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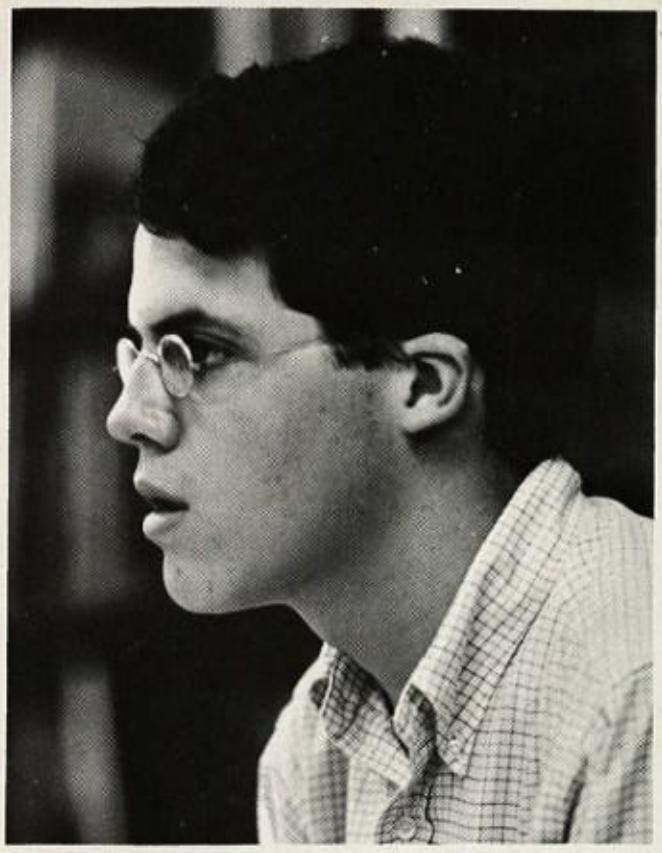

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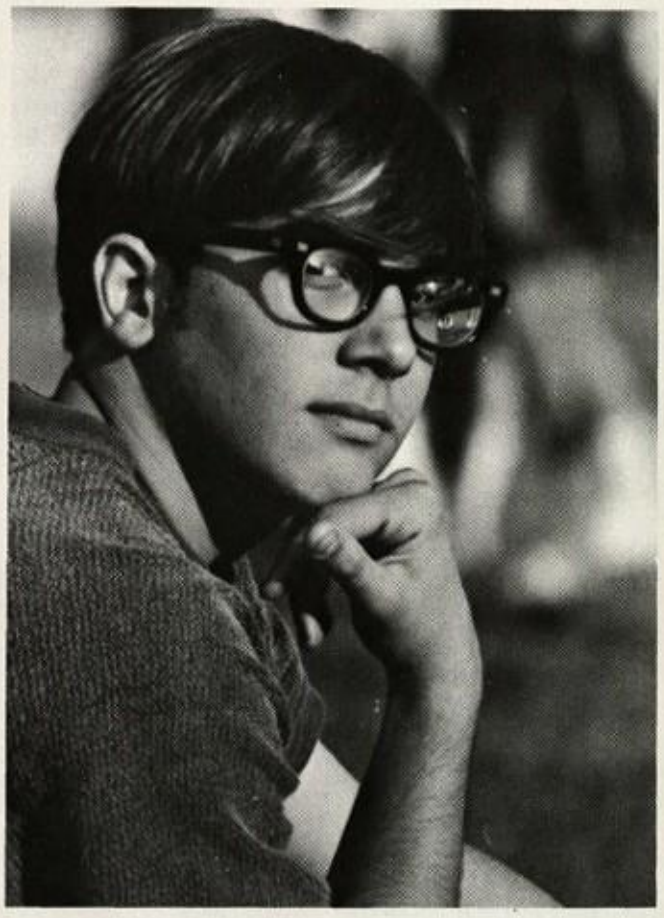

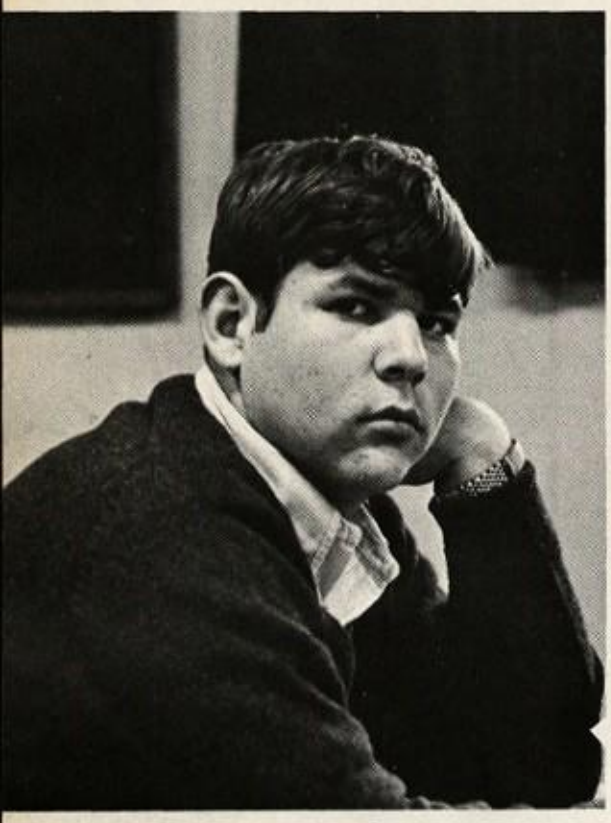

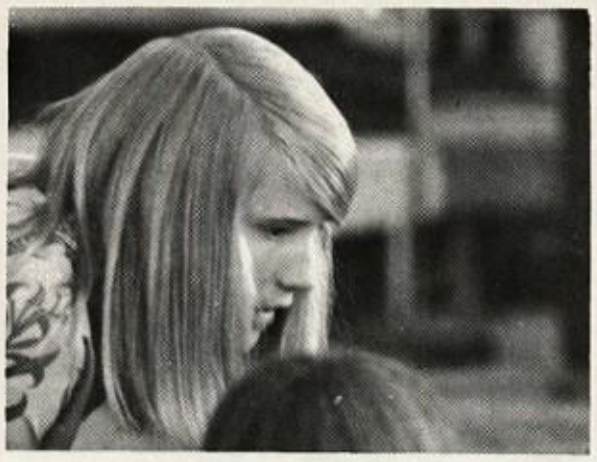

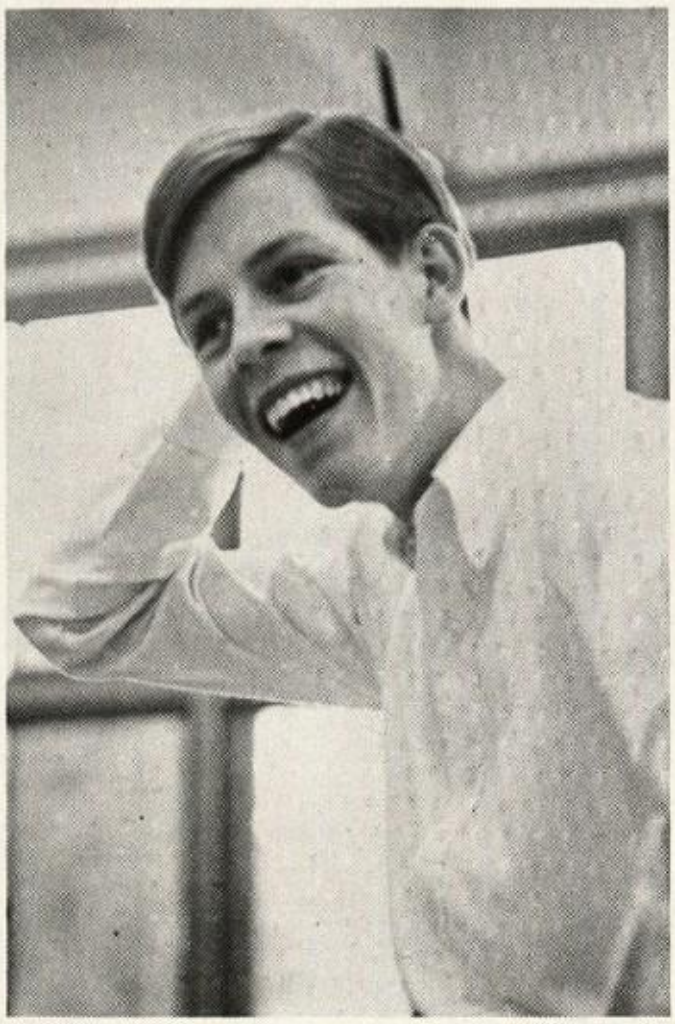

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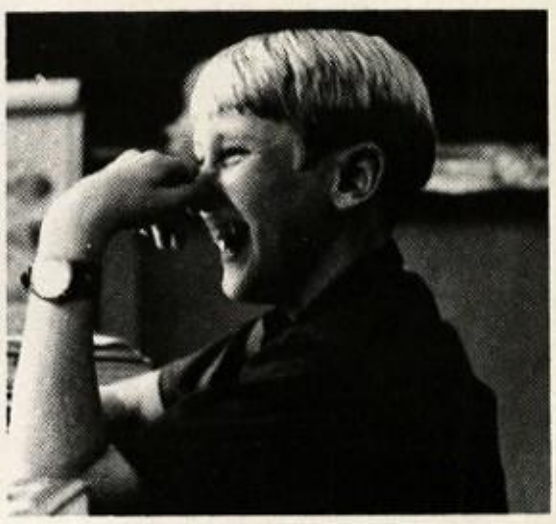
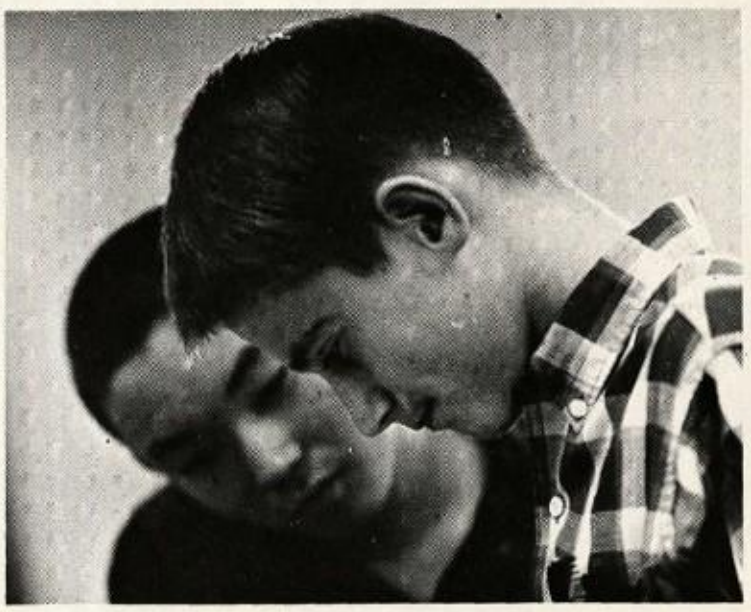
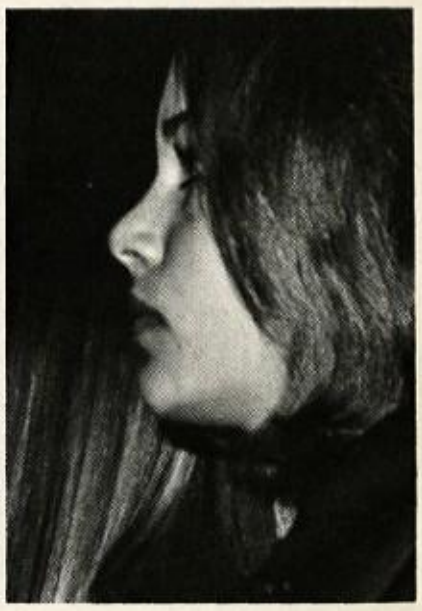
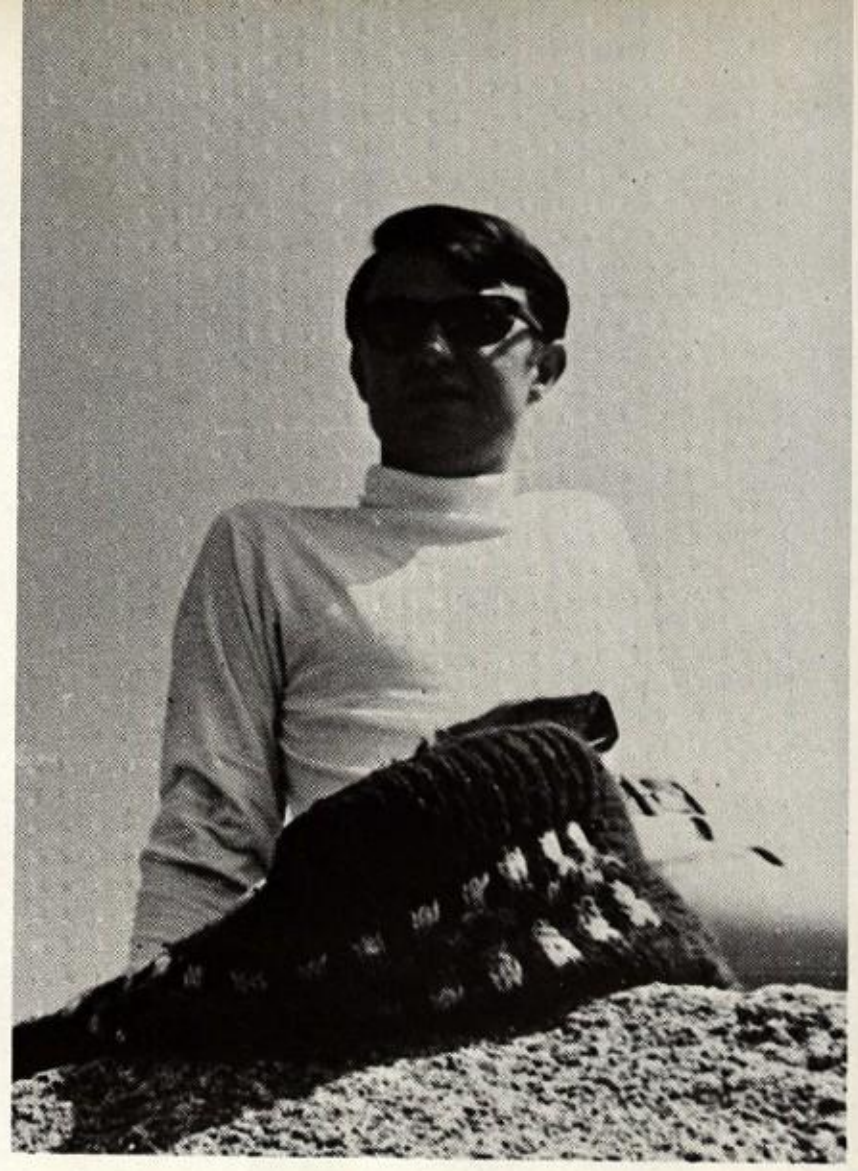
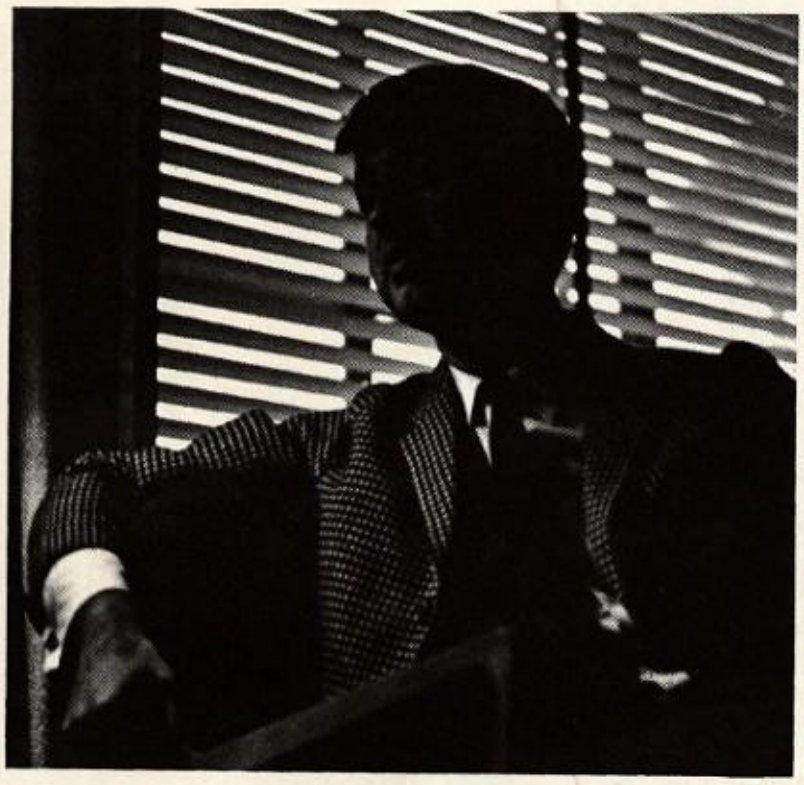




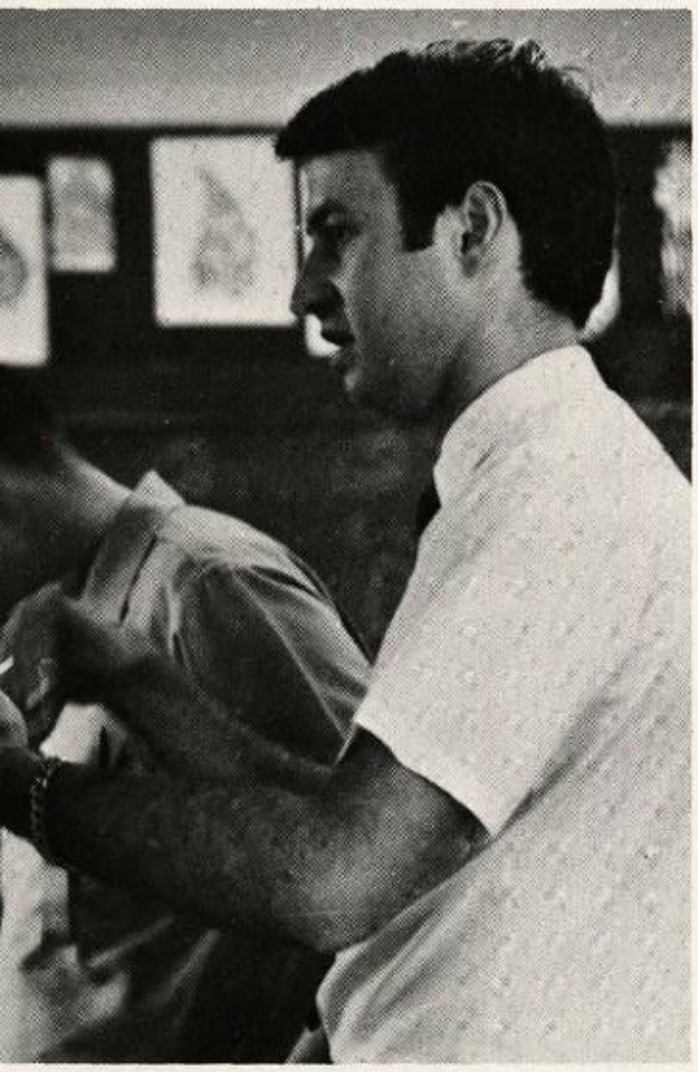






And now we speak of the coolest
And definitely one of the best-loved
Teachers to ever come to this school.

One who has come closest to the students,
Mr. O'Brien can always stop and say hello,
Can always be ready with a friendly smile,
And can always spare a moment to listen
To those who need his help.
As a teacher, as dorm supervisor,
And as yearbook advisor,
Mr. O' has earned and gained
The respect and affection of
The whole school.



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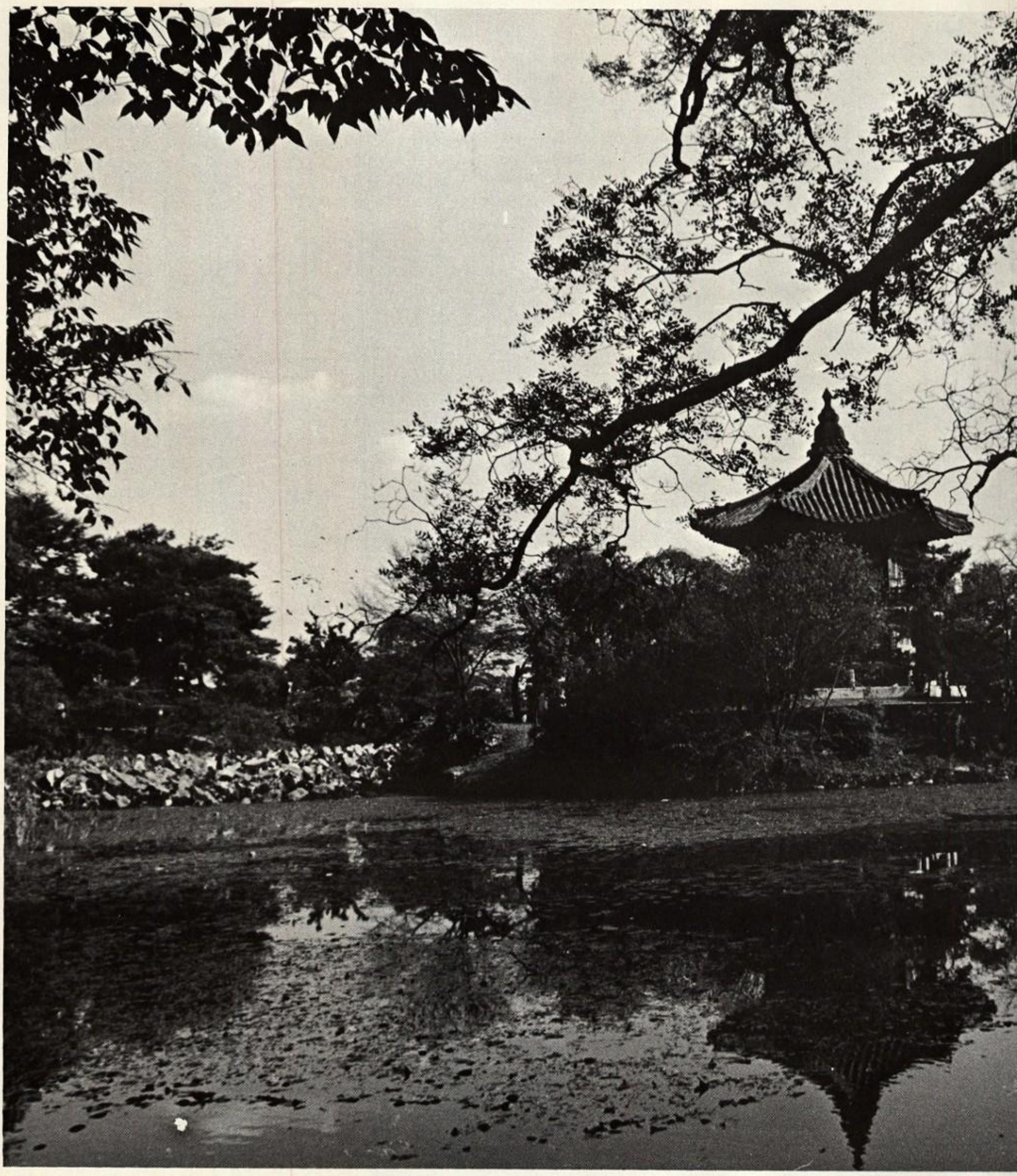

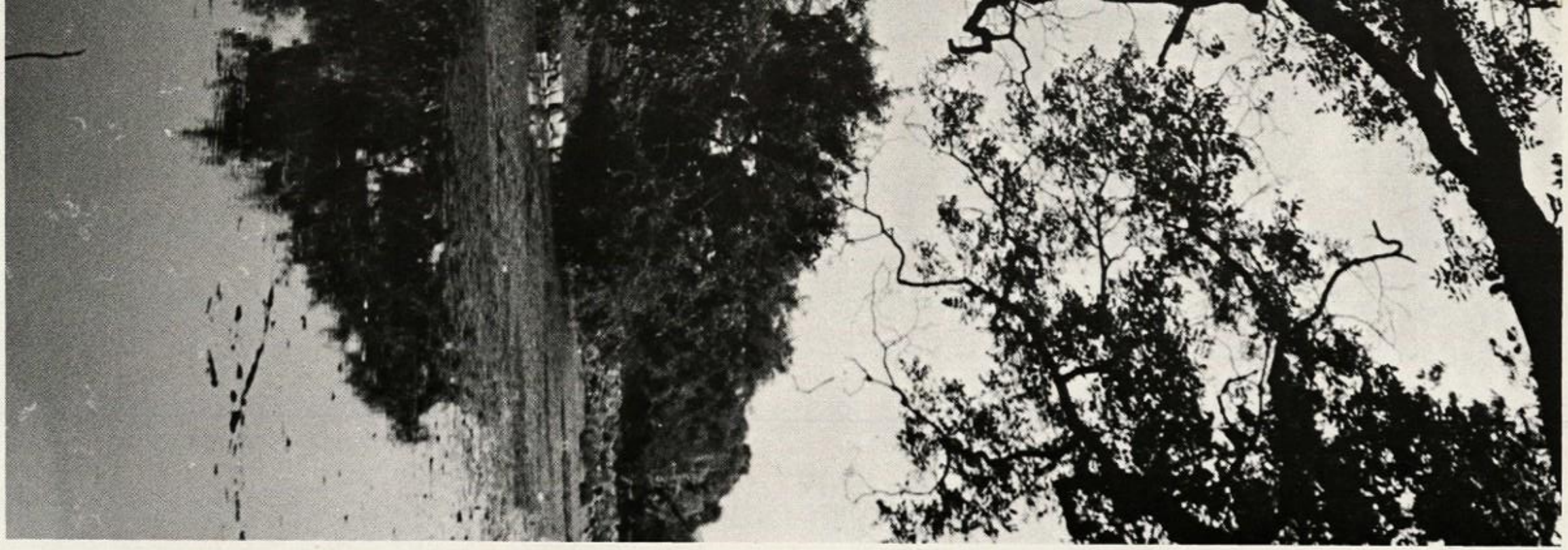

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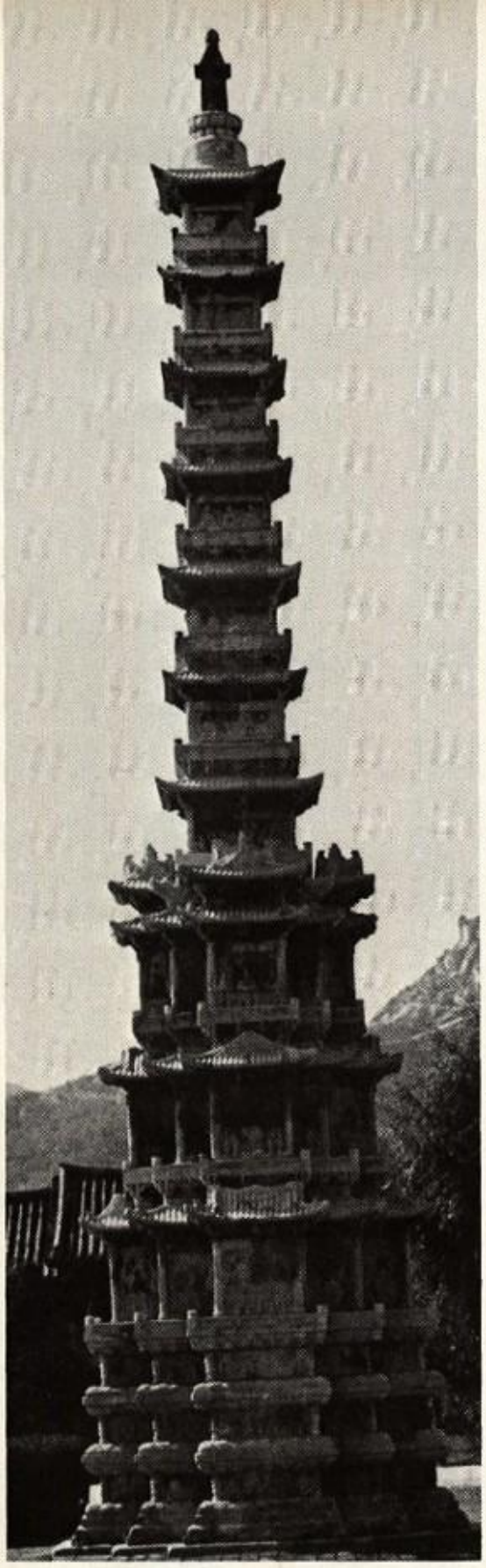
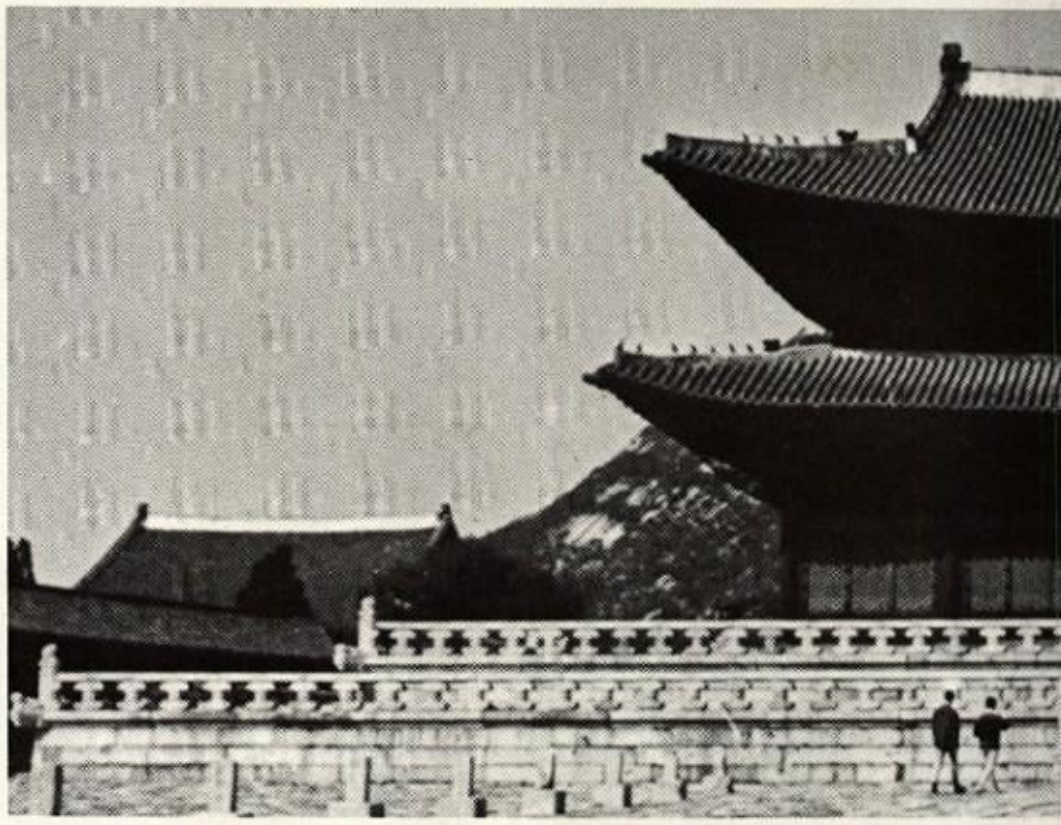
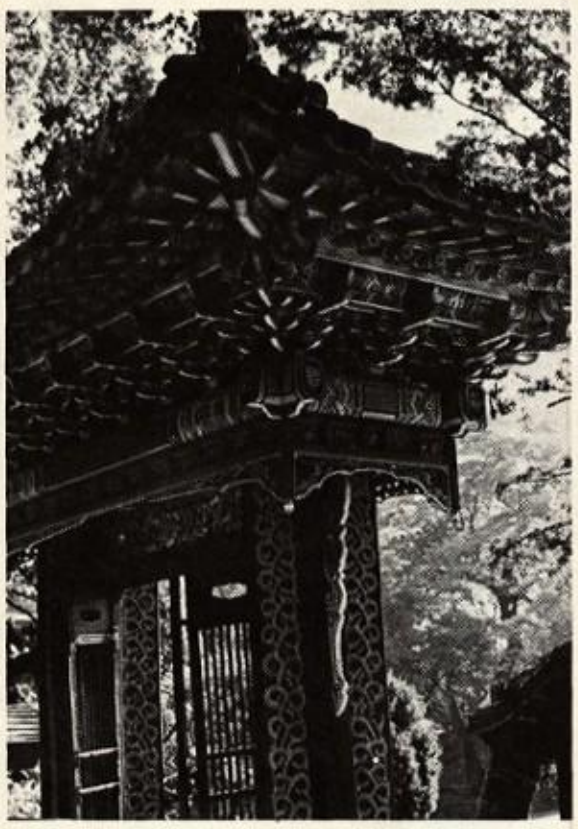
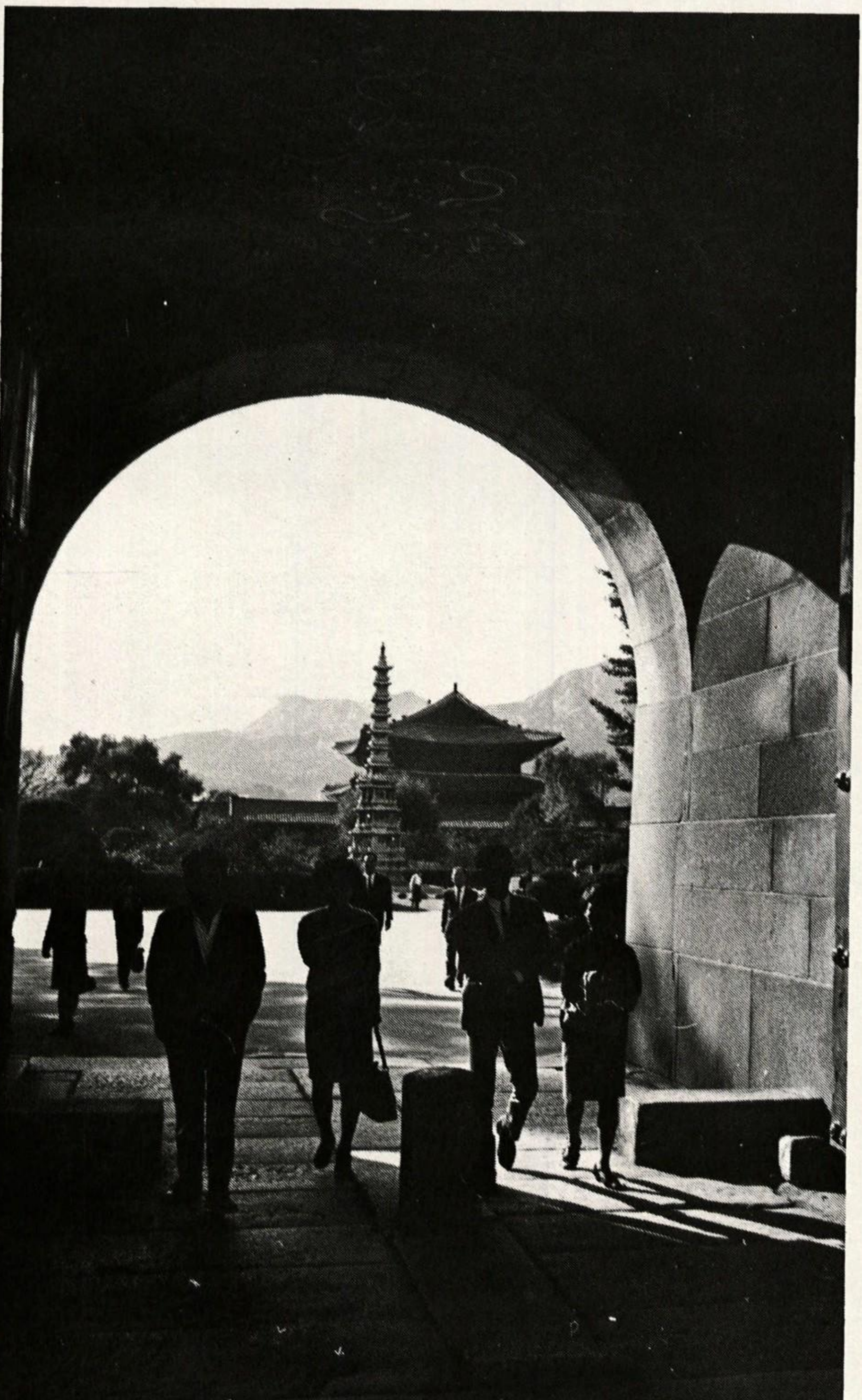
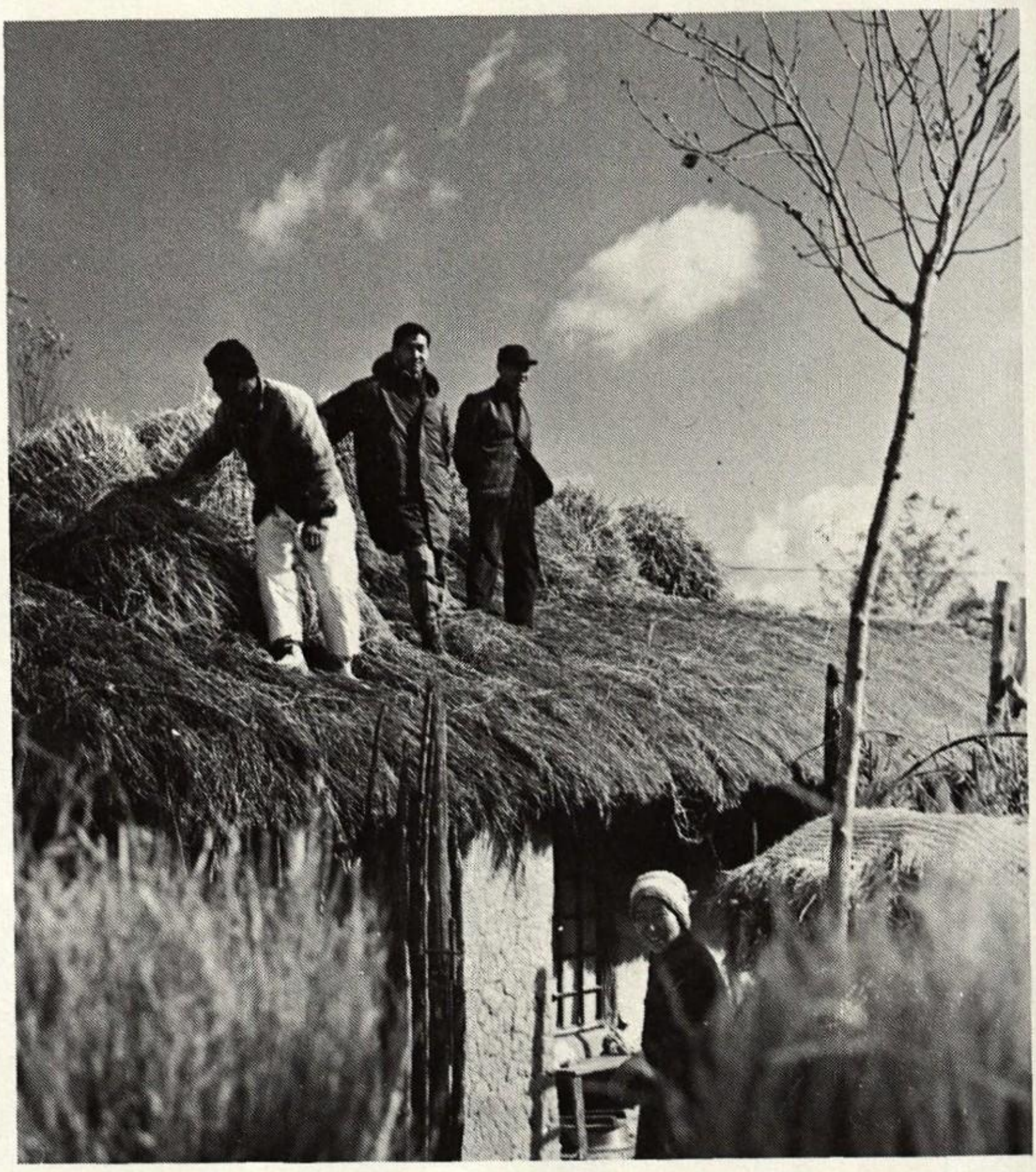




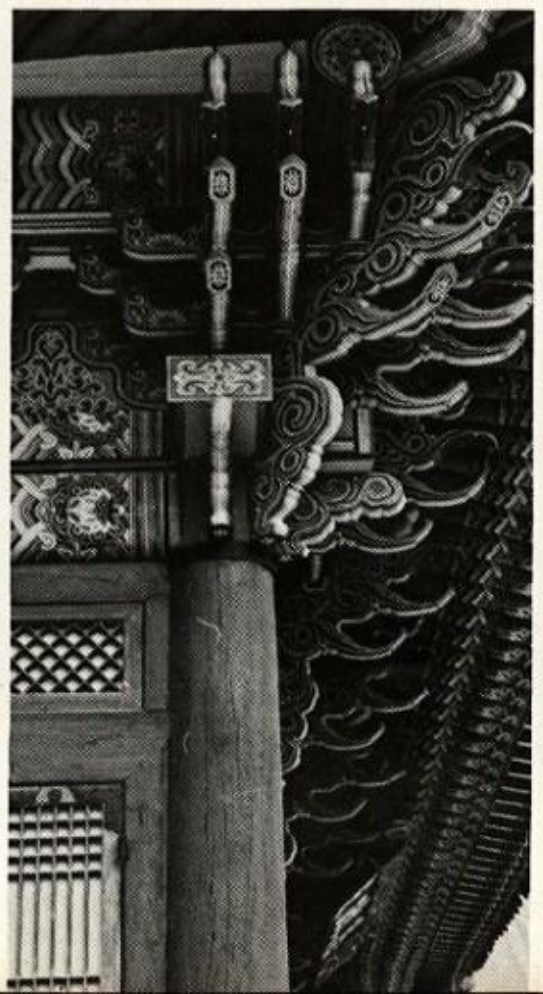
Hanging from handles, doors open from the shadows–
The sun rests upon a broken wall.
A pagoda stands alone, aloof, proud of
Our wide, staring eyes and our cameras.
A scent of sun-struck heat, dust: the empty rooms
Choose memories to we new visitors.
And we visitors? We will go home and we
Will take these memories with us, to remember.

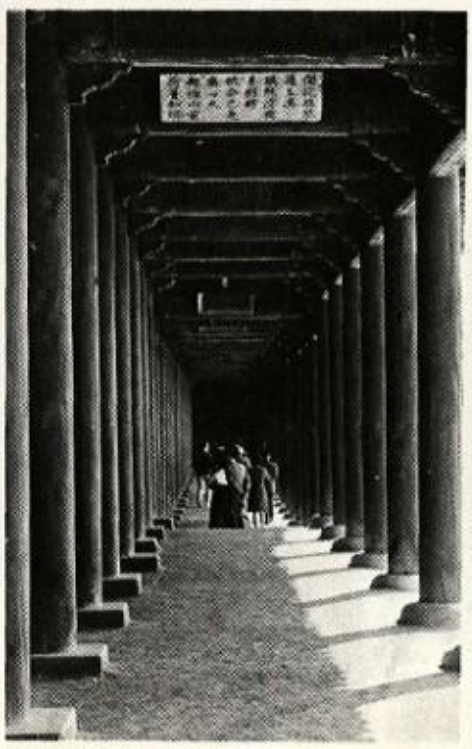


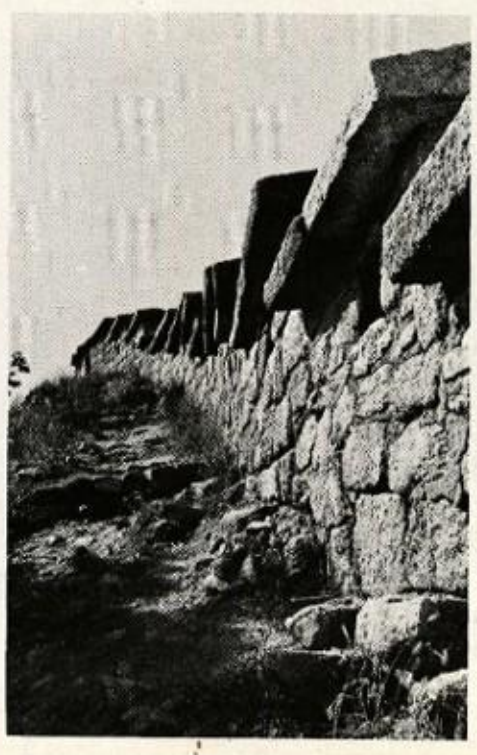


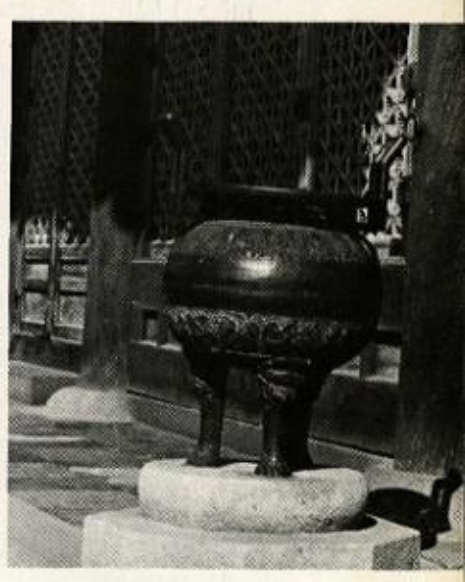


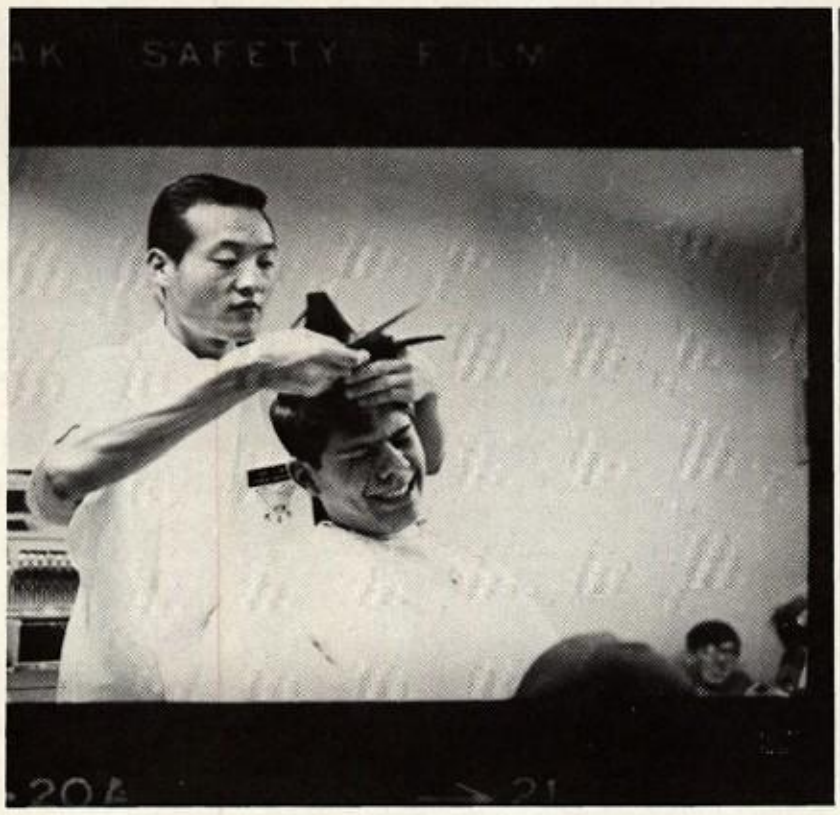
Walls of stone step over hills
And ward off clouds.
The quiet peace of silence
Washes down corridors
And rests upon the mountains we stand on,
While a gentle joy transforms a cart
Into a warm moment with the same magic
That can make this land a part of us.



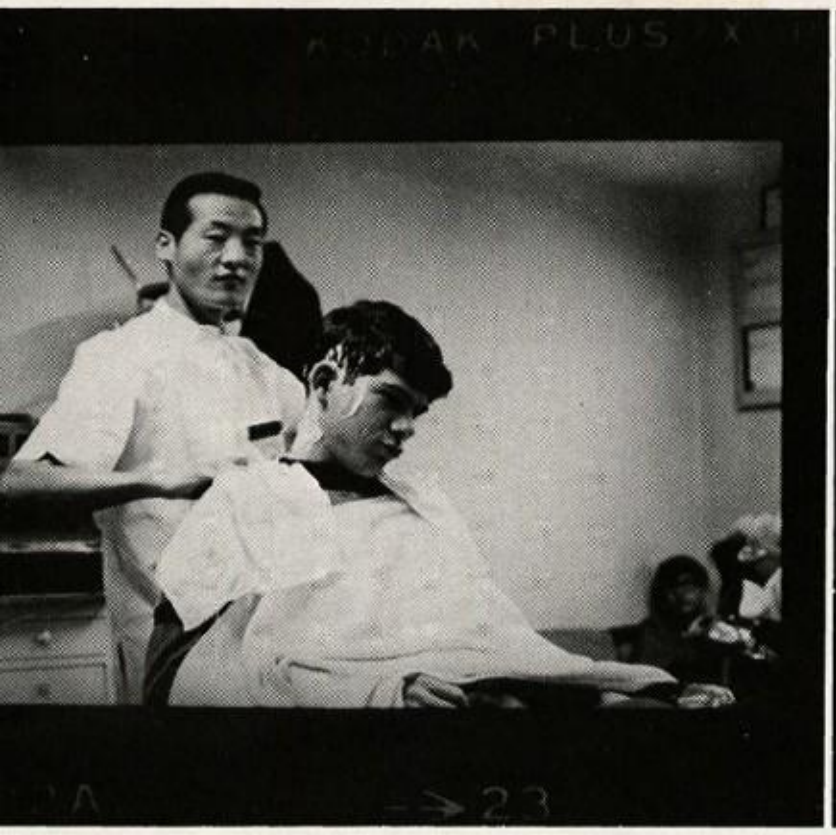


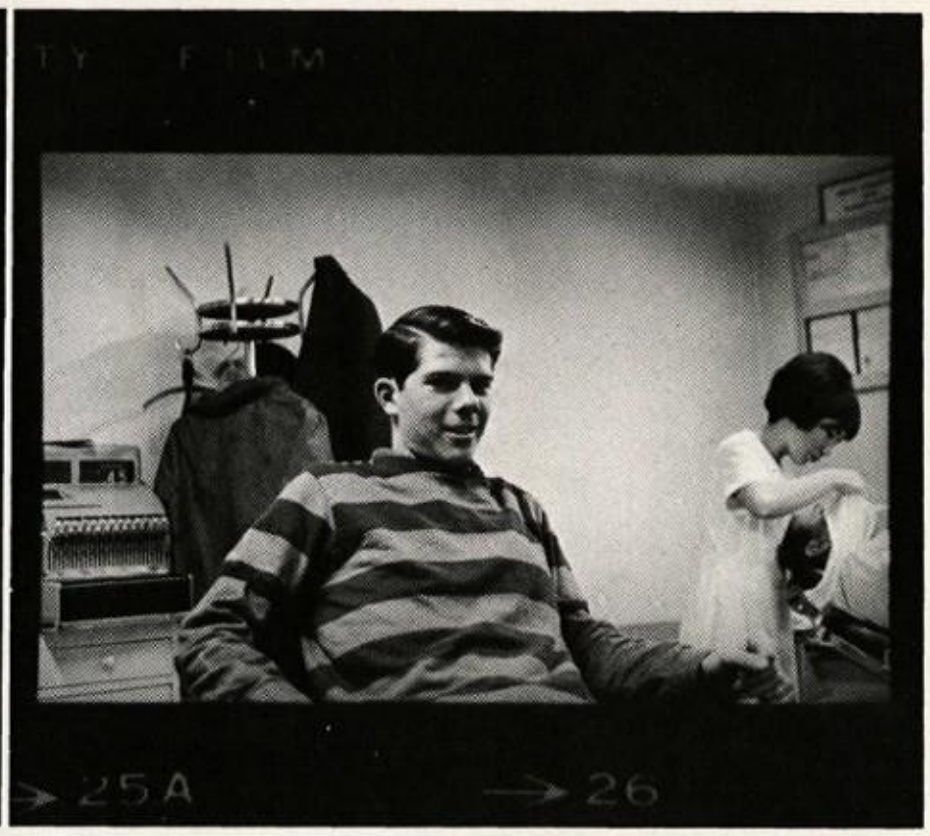


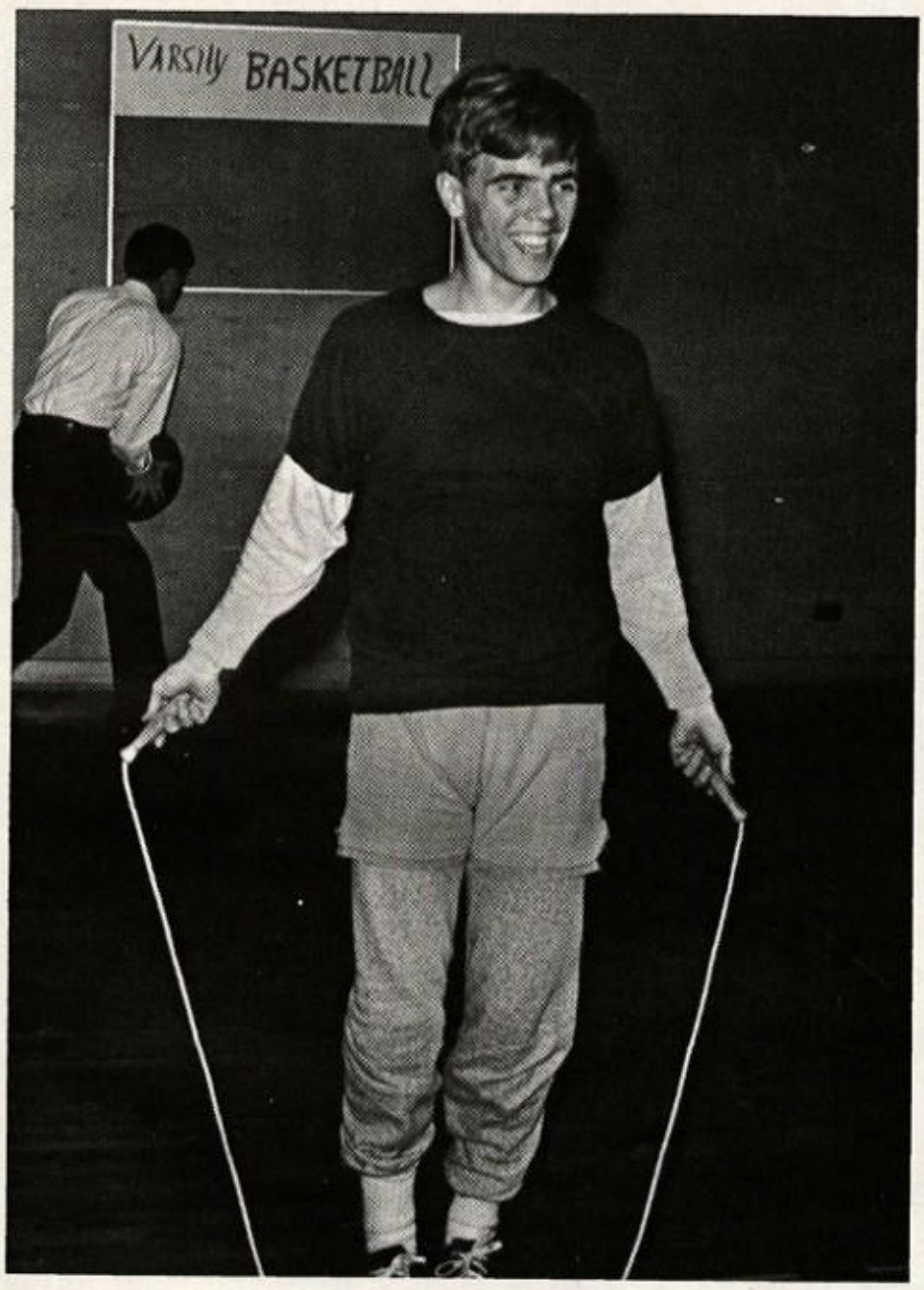




Those subtle metamorphoses
That will shed a man of
His outward appearance, yet
Leave him unchanged–
Unchanged in his tastes,
Unchanged in his personality,
And unchanged in a devotion
To service and aid to others–
Will be unnoticed by
The people who can notice them.



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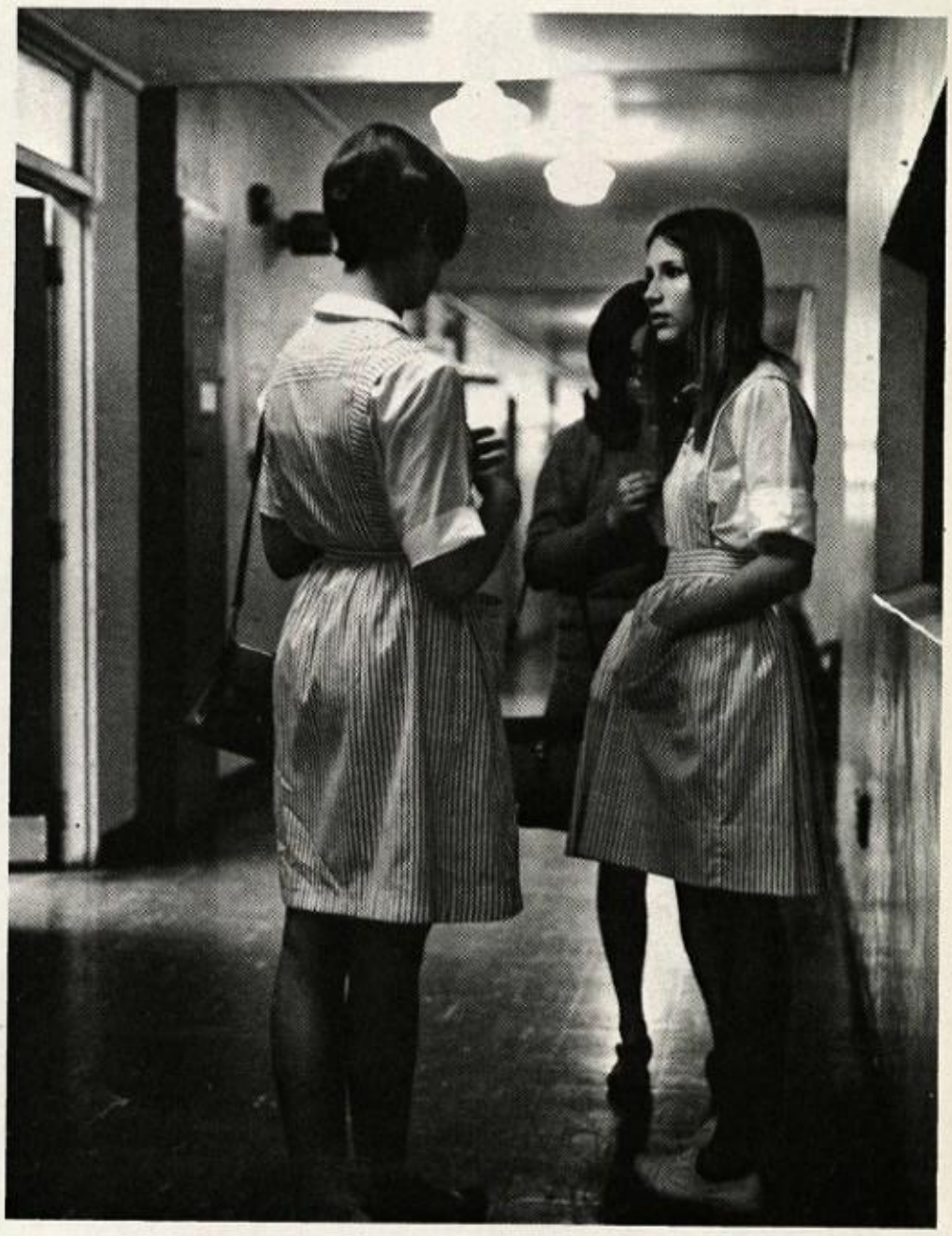

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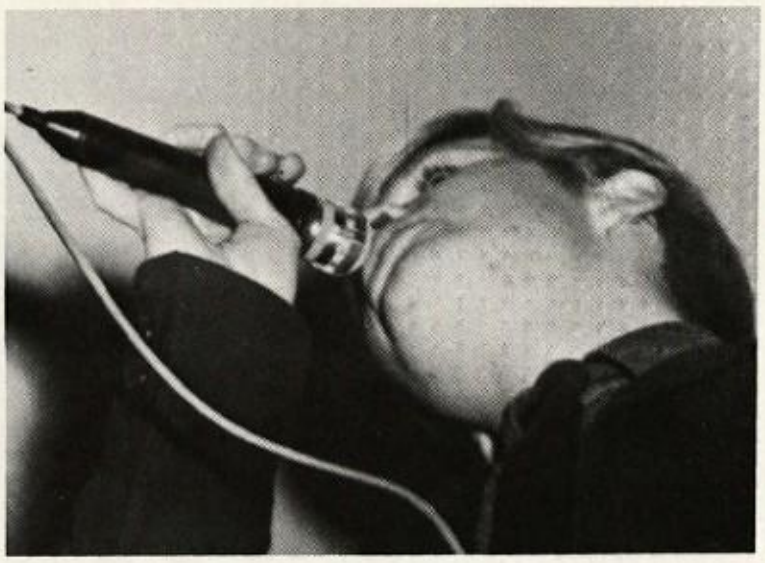
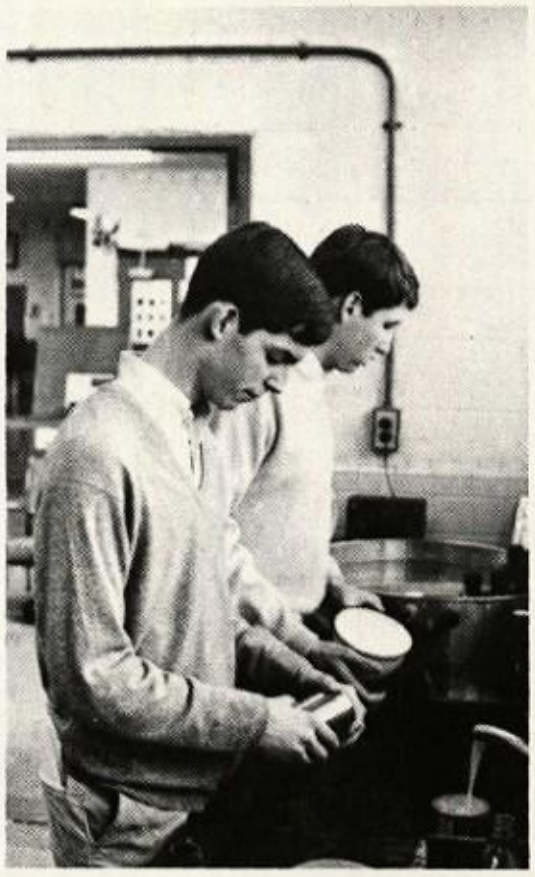
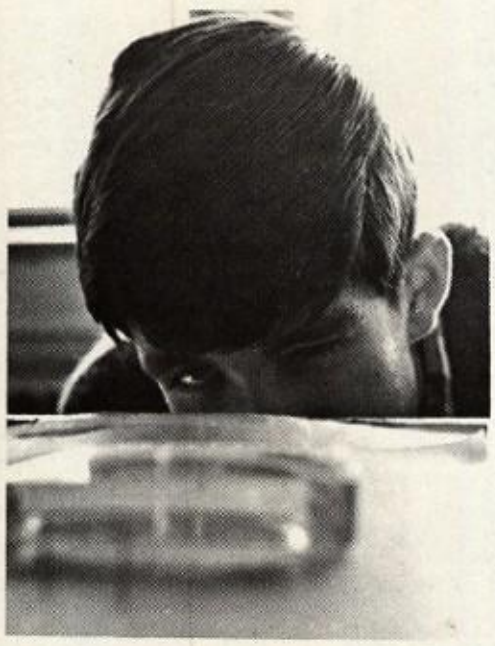
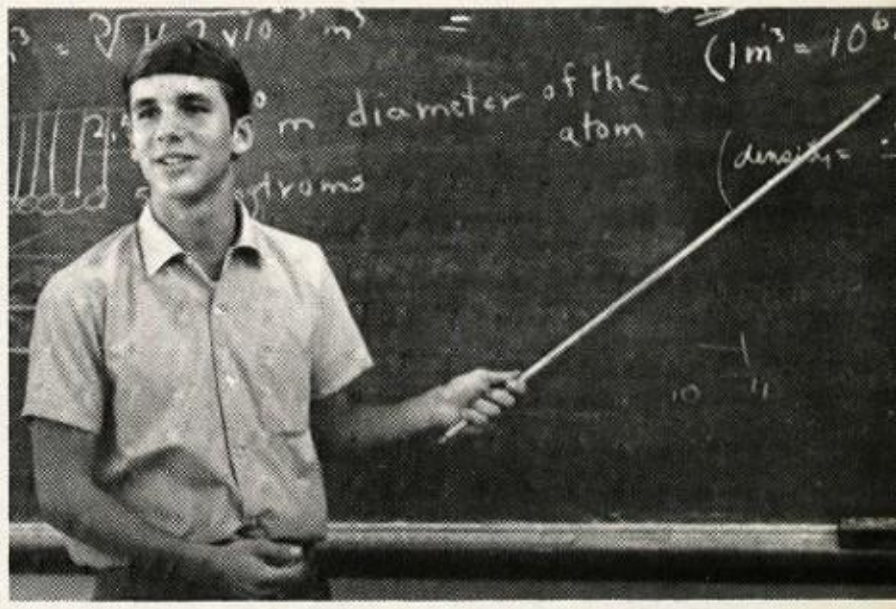




Quietness—concentration in
Still rooms, heads bent over
The silent work of hands,
Or hands themselves straining,
Grasping and meeting.
Activity—the rumble and grind
Of buses, the yells and shouts
Echoing between the walls,
A single piercing note caught
By a microphone.



Search to grasp, understand–
Seek to know, experience–
(Attention! Attention! Attention!)
And we try to learn.
Search to instruct, educate–
Seek to impart knowledge–
(Attention! Attention! Attention!)
And they try to teach.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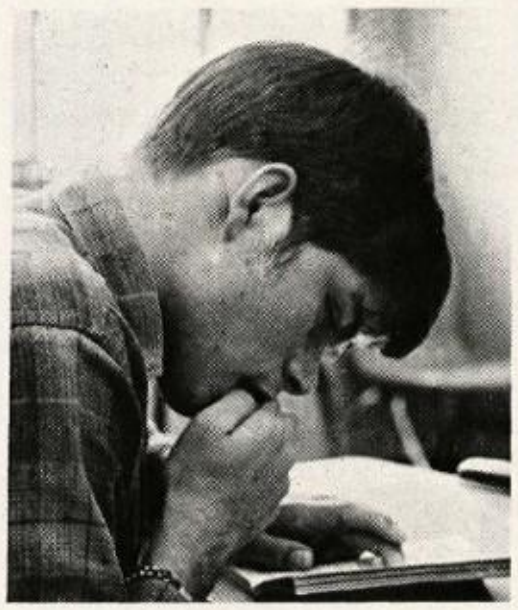
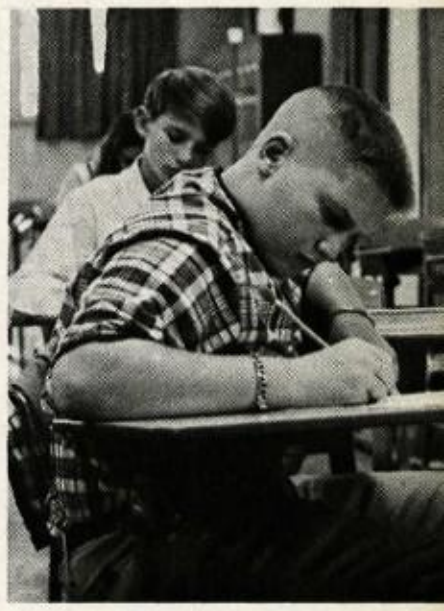
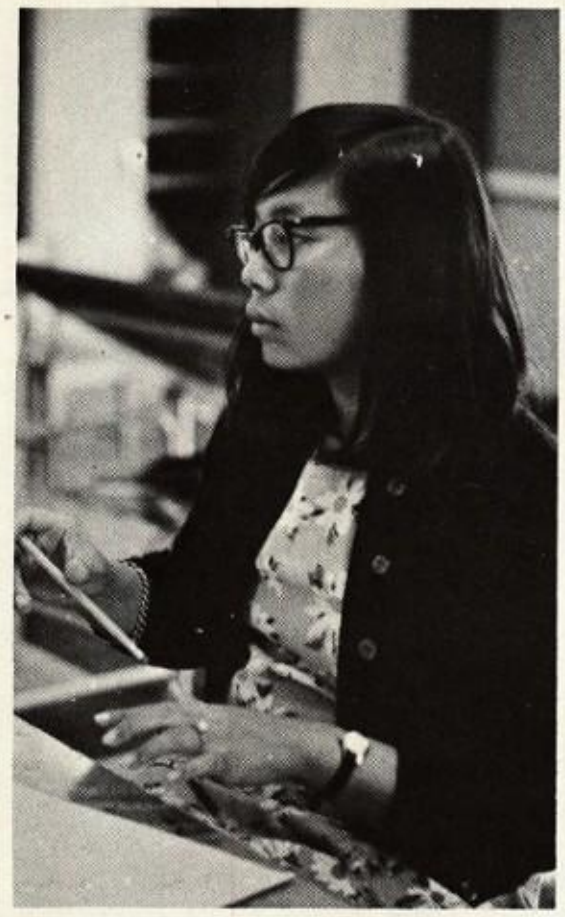
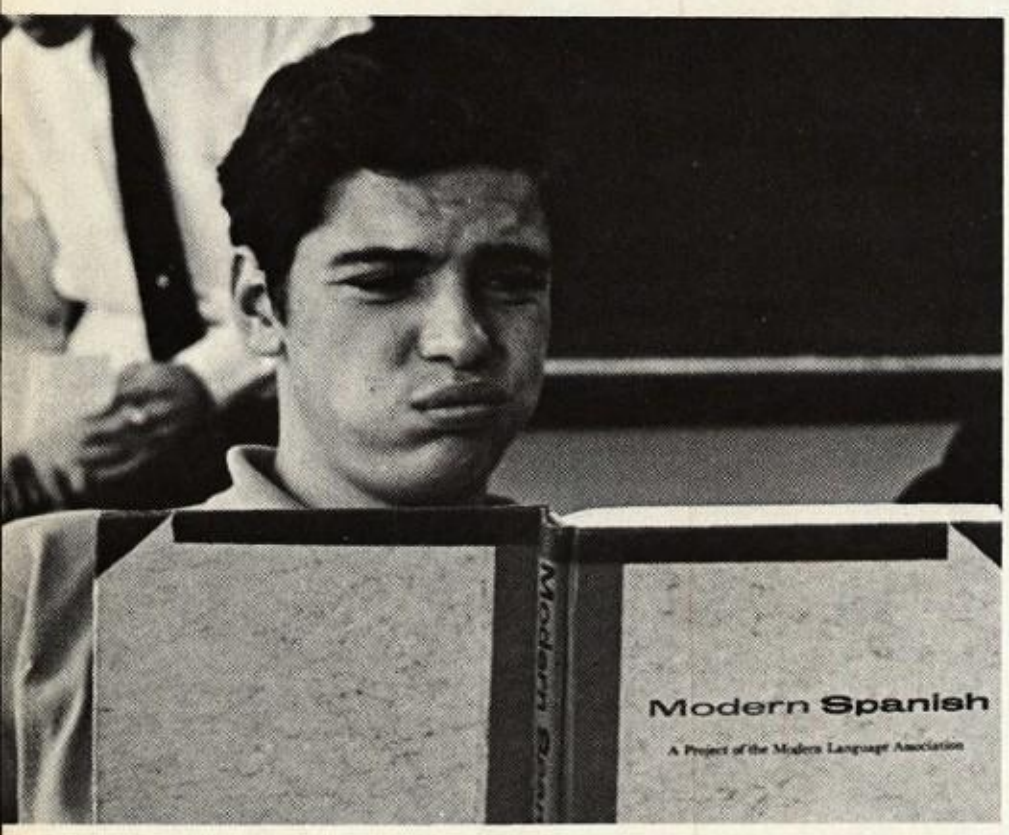
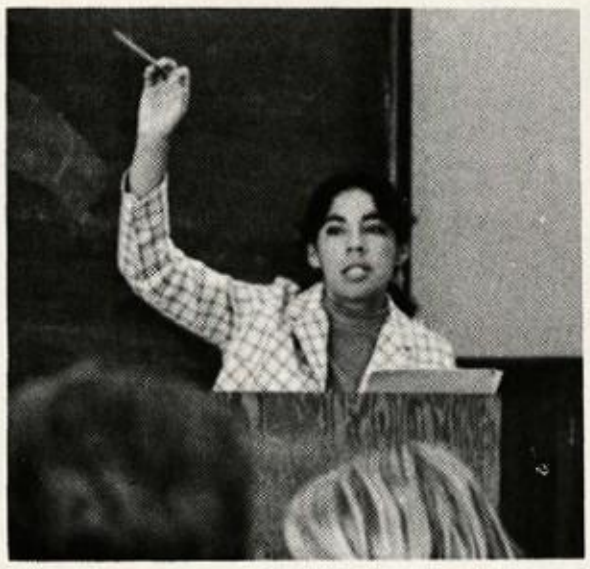






Concentration touches us intensely
And consumes the trapping bars
Of doubt like an acid—
Understanding is the act of our
Release (understanding grants us freedom).
The classrooms are jungles of
Bars that have been burned away,
Swept aside to make room for
The bars being burned now.
And ahead of these are another set
Of constraining bars, waiting,
Waiting to be burned.





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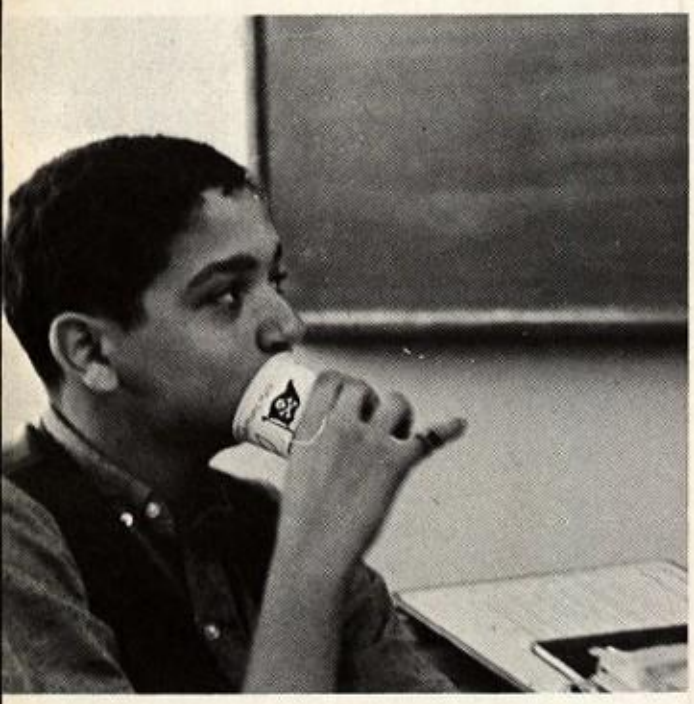

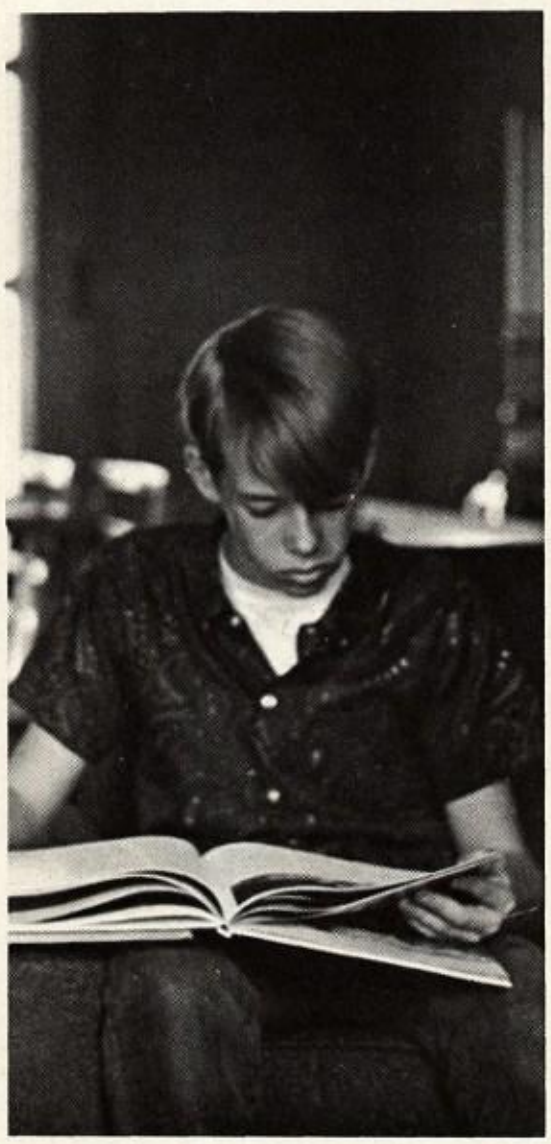

Trial is over. Trial is over
And we can relax now.
But don't let go completely–
Loosen your grip a little
But don't let it go completely.
Not when there's something
Still to be done,
Another test to take,
Another trial to get over,
Relax, but don't let go.

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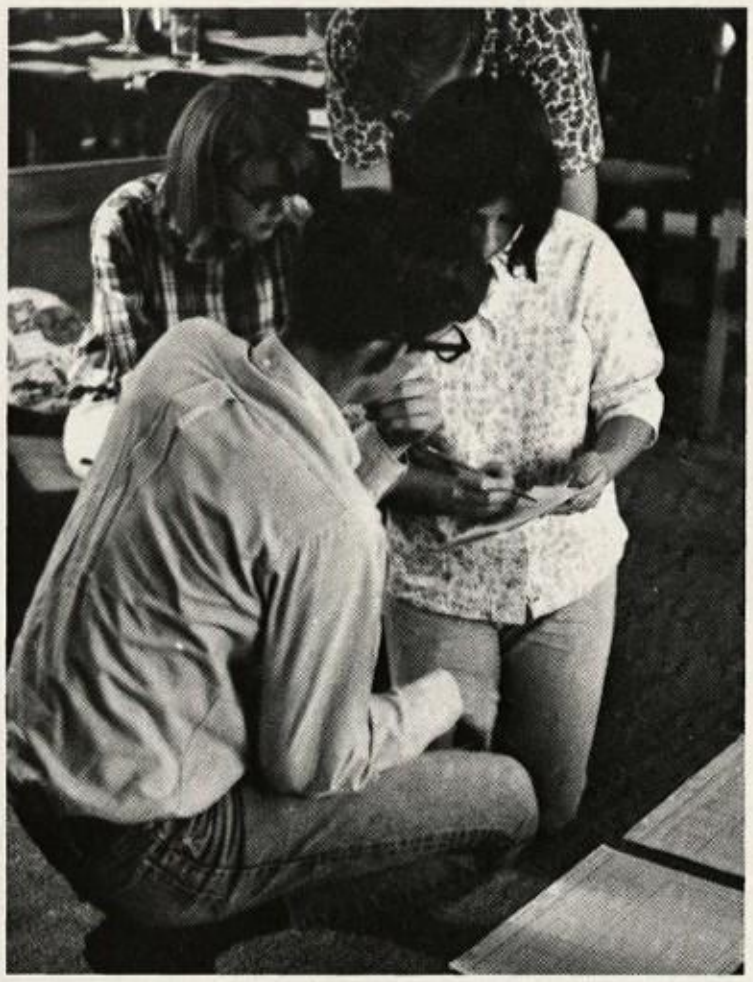
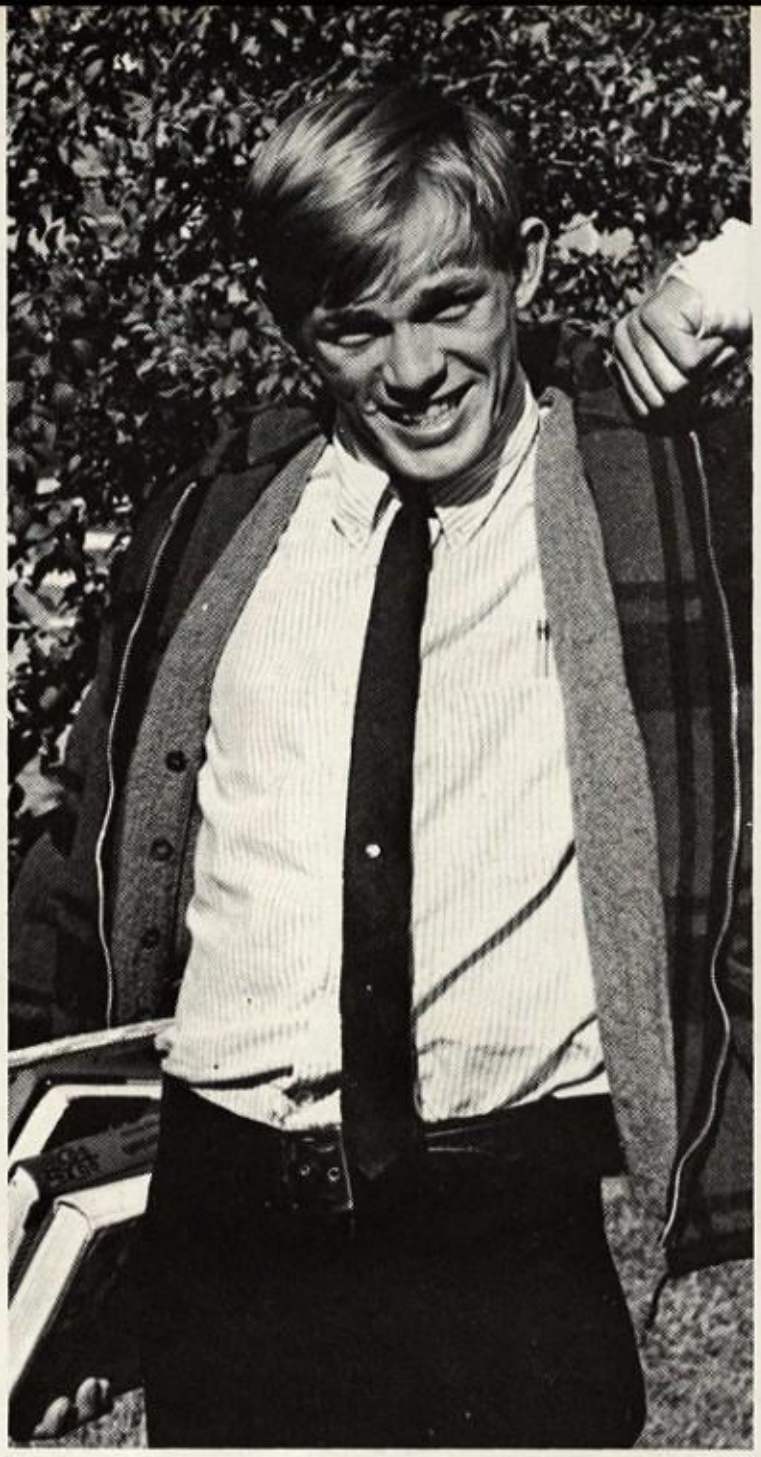
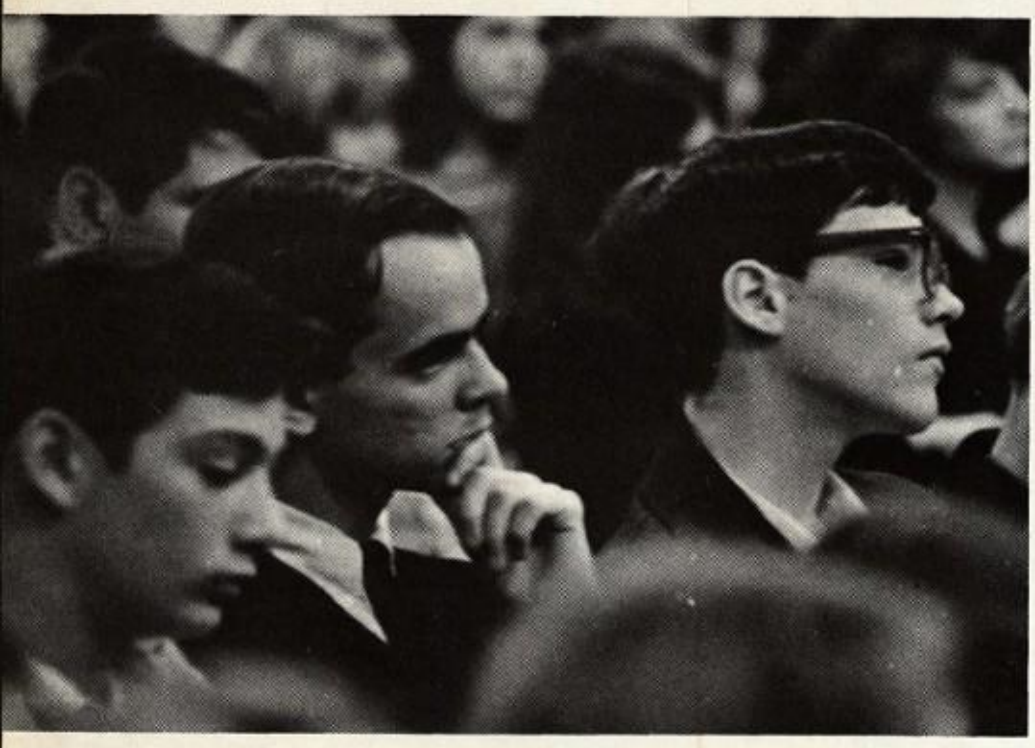
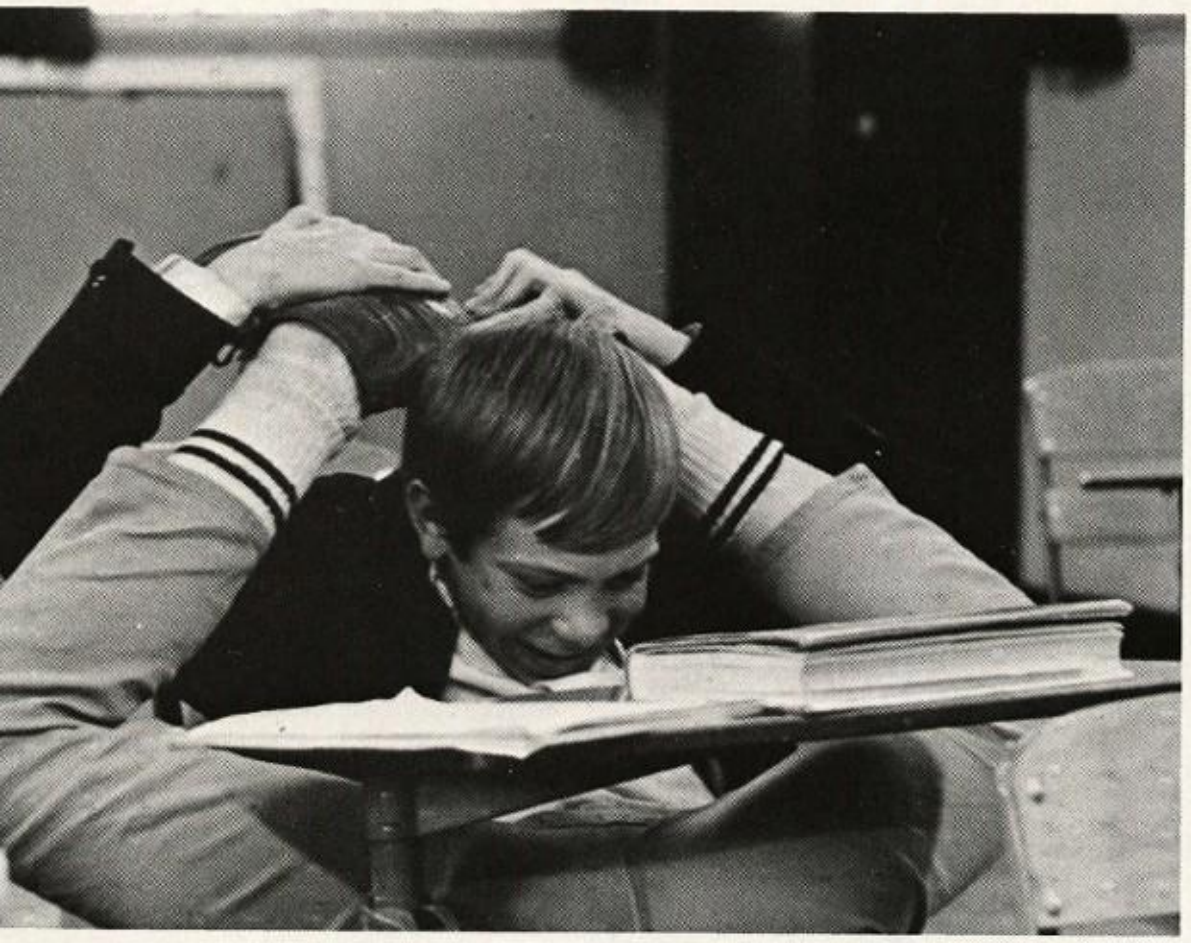


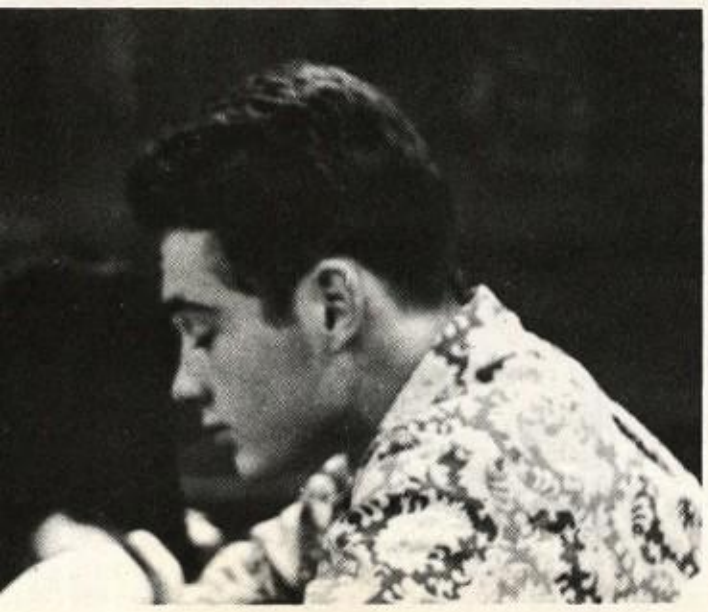
These things are not found in the books—
A bursting, jumping cheer, a tense
Determination, a close companionship.

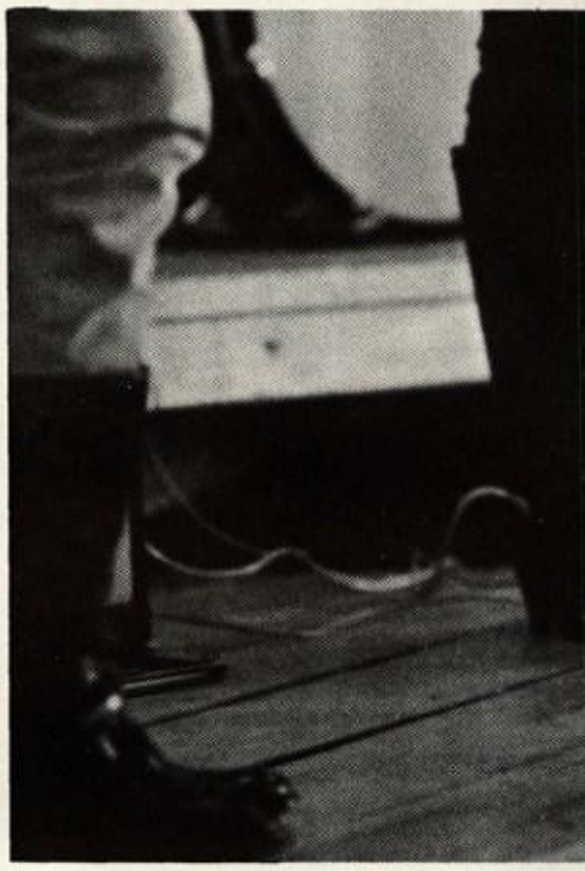


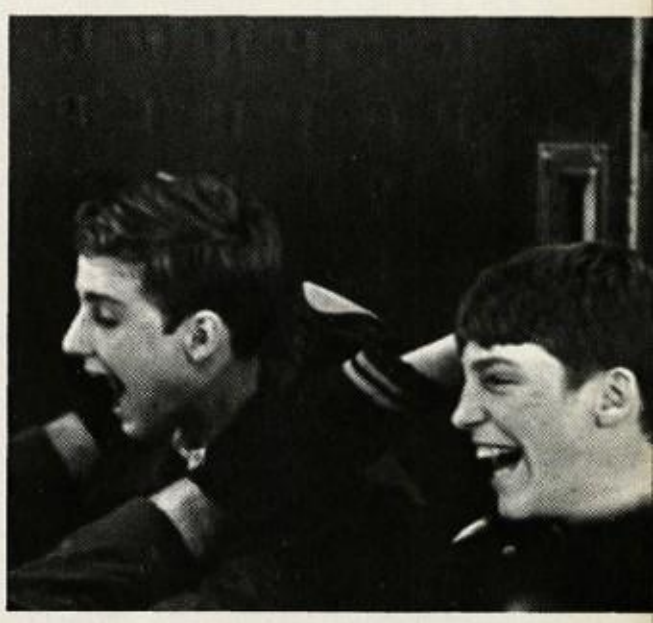


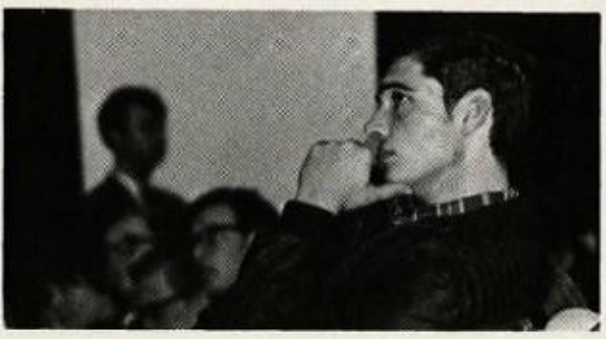
The days come and go like figures and
they wear smiles or frowns or they wear
their eyes softly closed.



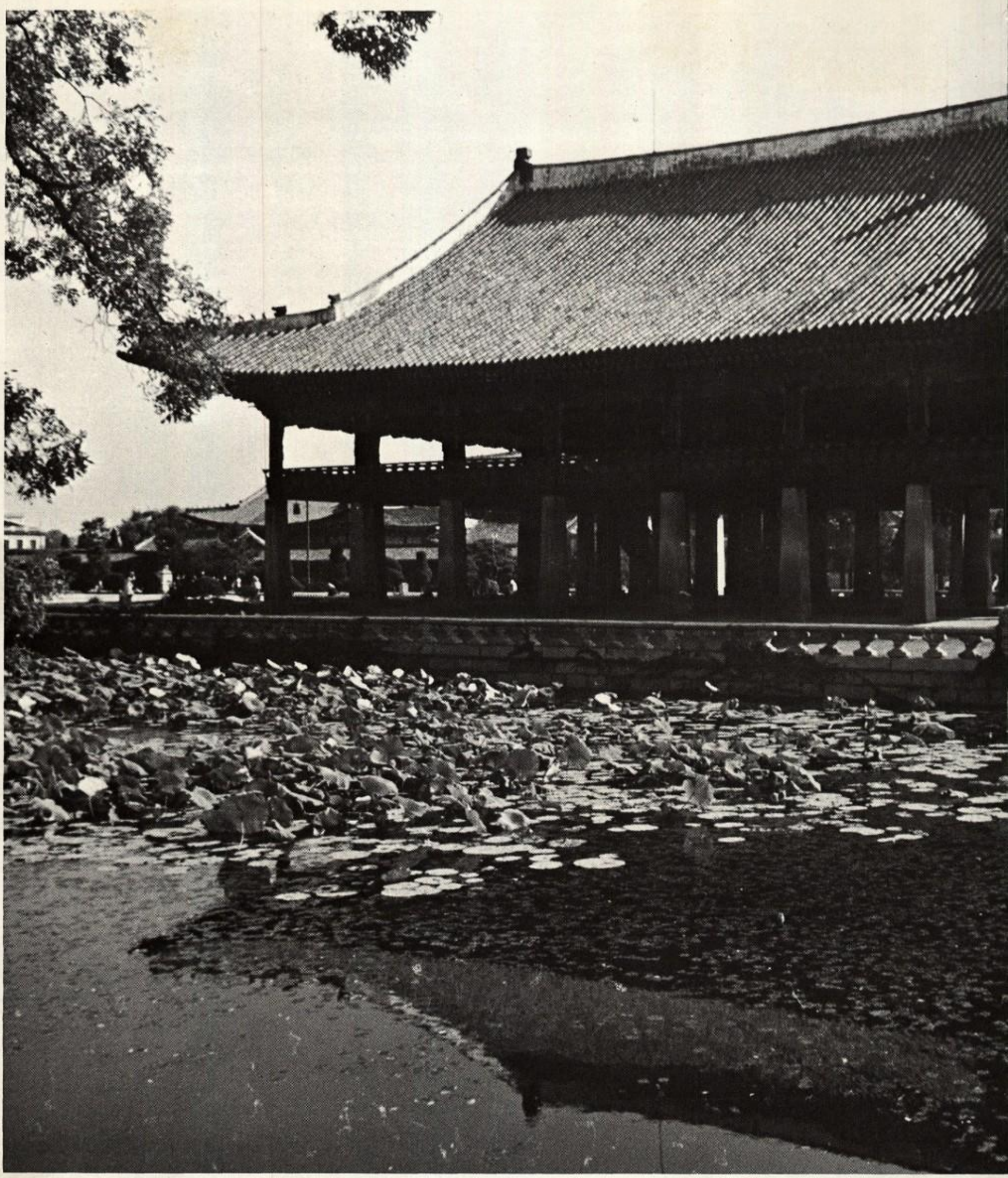


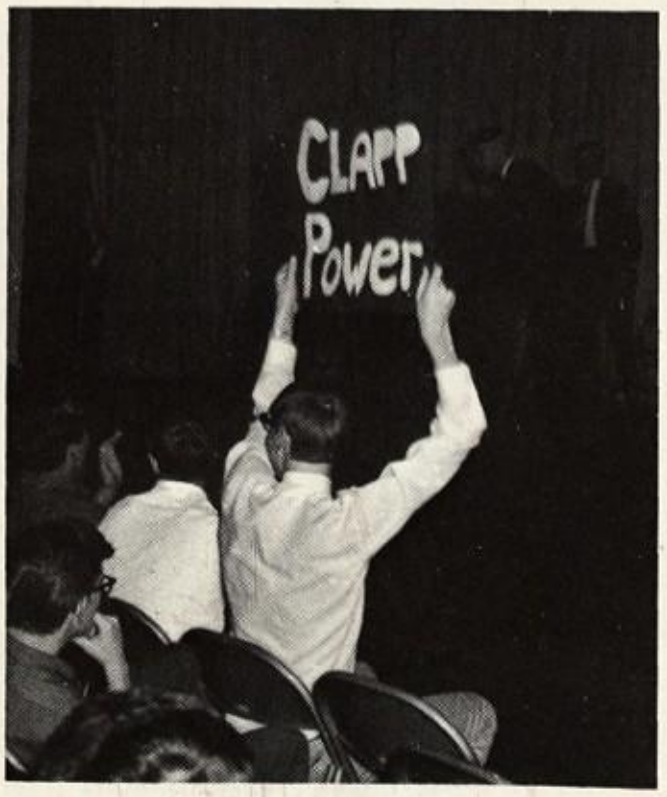


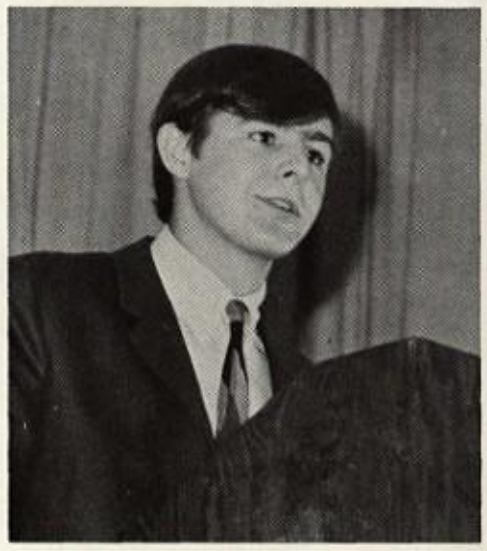




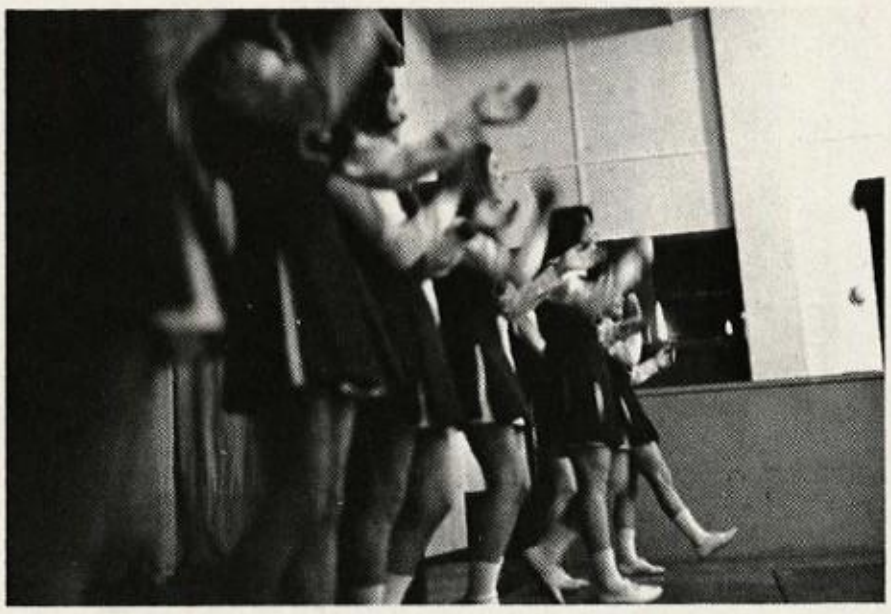
Booted feet tap out a tattoo
That echoes down the rows of
Listening, attentive faces
And walks down to the classrooms.

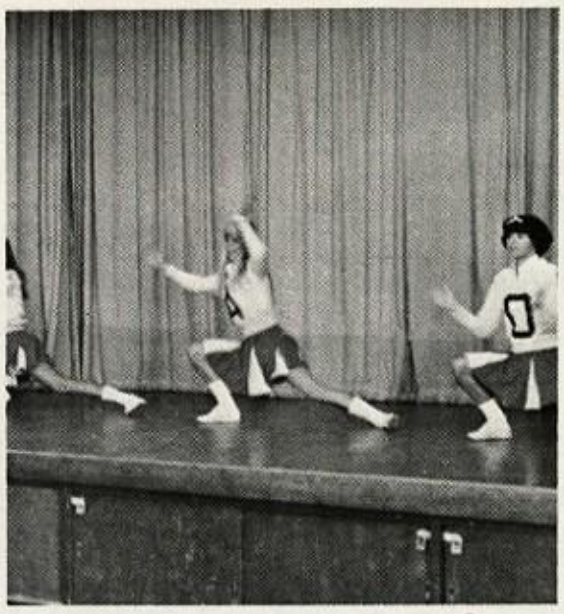




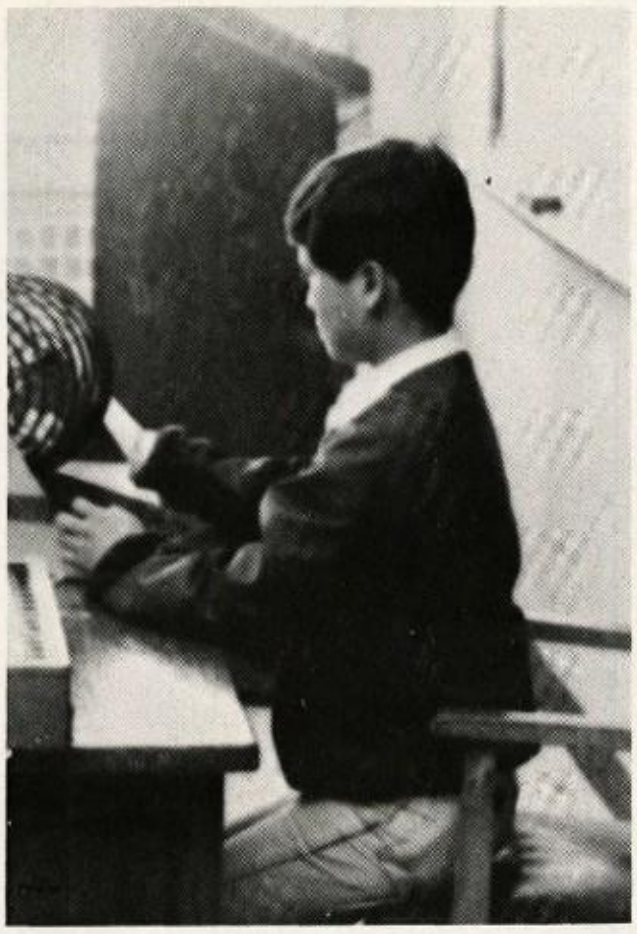


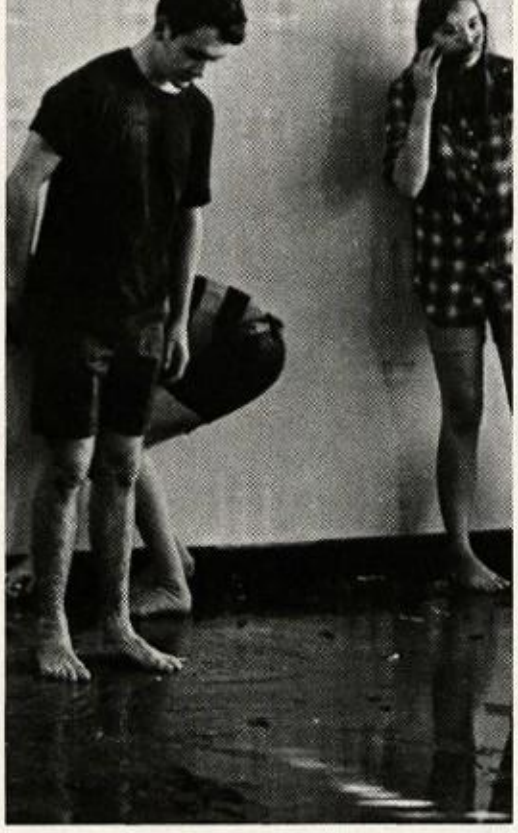
The first major activity of the '67-'68 school year was, traditionally, the Student Council elections. The various candidates used many ingenious campaign tactics, ranging from "Clapp Power" to Charlie Brown. Charlie Brown must have been very persuasive, for his choice, Beth Mitchell, was the choice of the entire school for Student Council President. Other successful candidates were Randy Taylor—Vice-President; Dee Dee Doctor—Secretary; and Greg Withers—Treasurer.

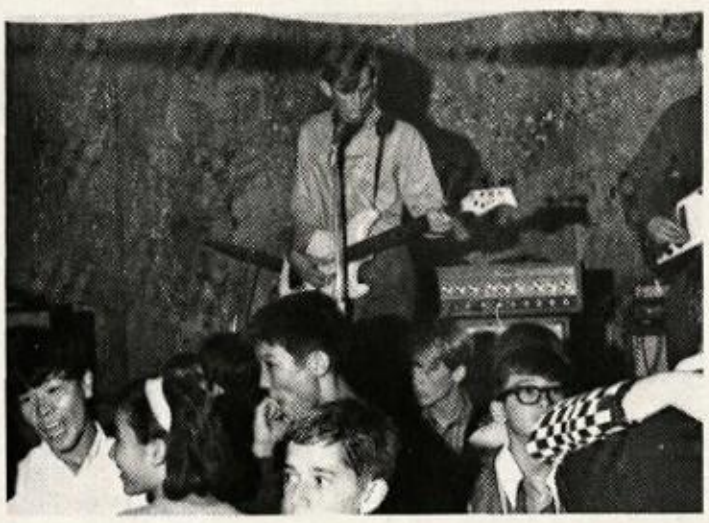




Next, turning to sports, prospective cheerleaders led the student body in a pre-season pep assembly. After weeks of practice, the cheerleading hopefuls met for tryouts and seven were selected to cheer for Seoul American's athletic squads. On the scholastic side, National Merit Letters of Commendation were presented to four students and a visiting Nobel Prize-winning physicist matched wits with some students.

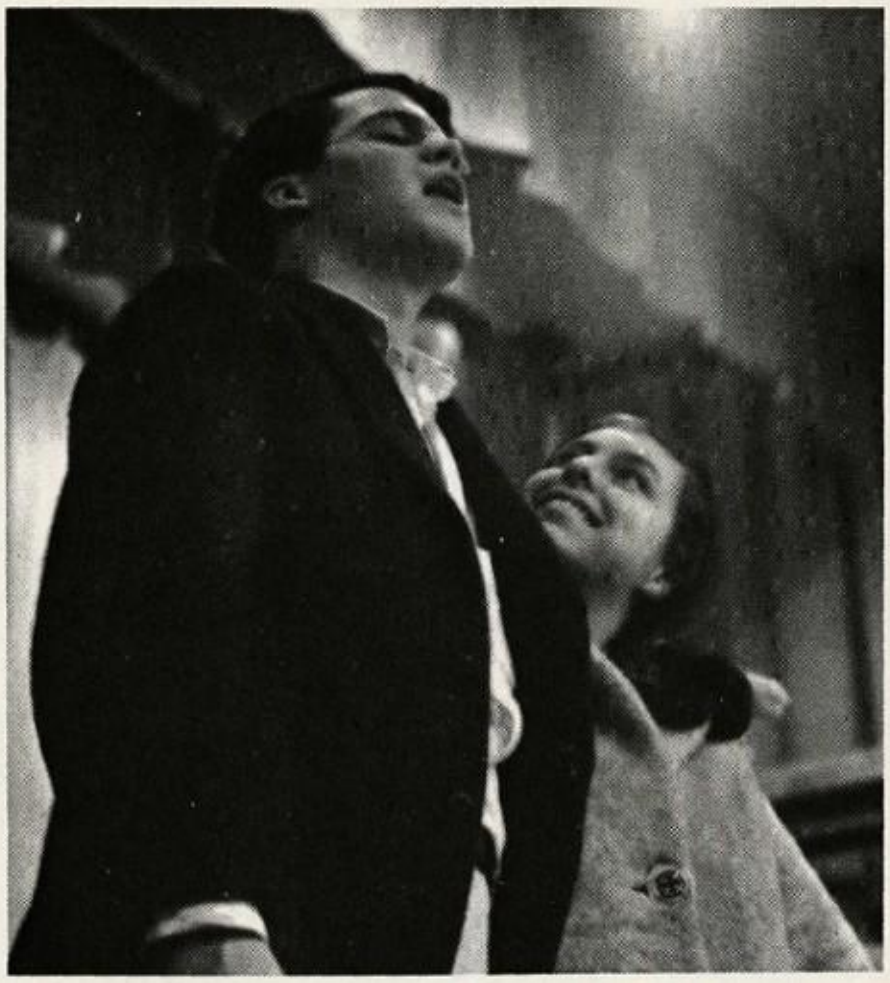


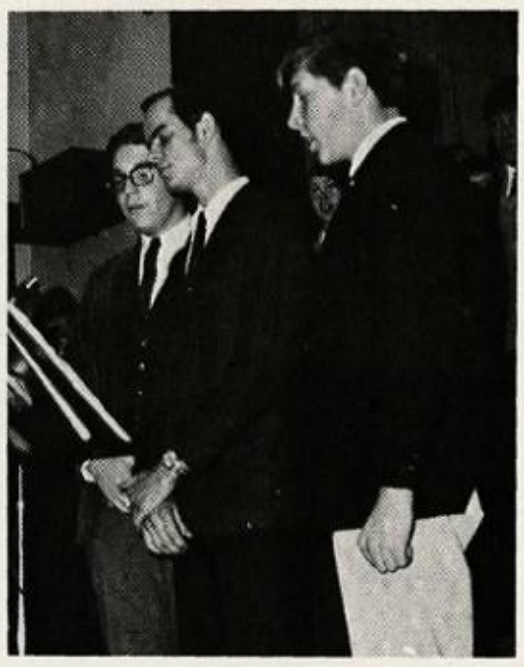




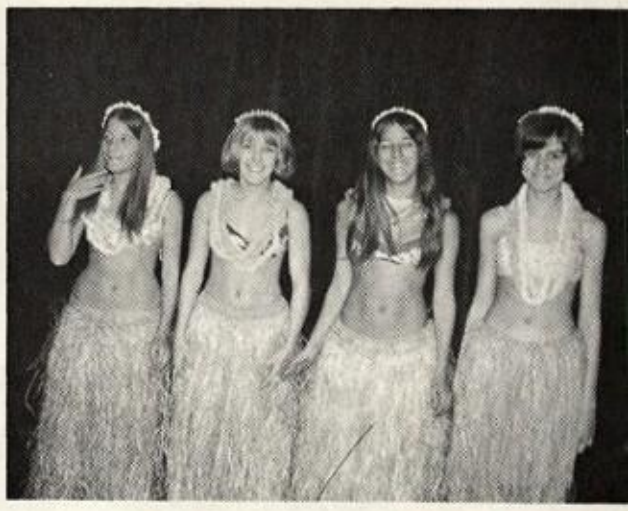
A new tradition, freshman initiation, got off the ground with a bang, or a thud, depending on whether you were a senior or a freshman. The frosh girls looked dazzling in their pants and pigtails while it was not uncommon to see a lipsticked boy barking up a tree. About this time the juniors lured the 2nd Division Showmen to a show-dance which was the biggest wingding up to that time.

Under the able direction of Mr. Matson, the faculty organized a two day orientation entitled "Why we are here". Guest speakers were Mr. Daniel Herget, Col. Cox, Mr. Loren Cox, Mr. Ericson, Mr. Peter Smith, General Marlin, General Bancroft, O.B.E.; Lt. Gen. Friedman, and Mr. Roger Ernst.



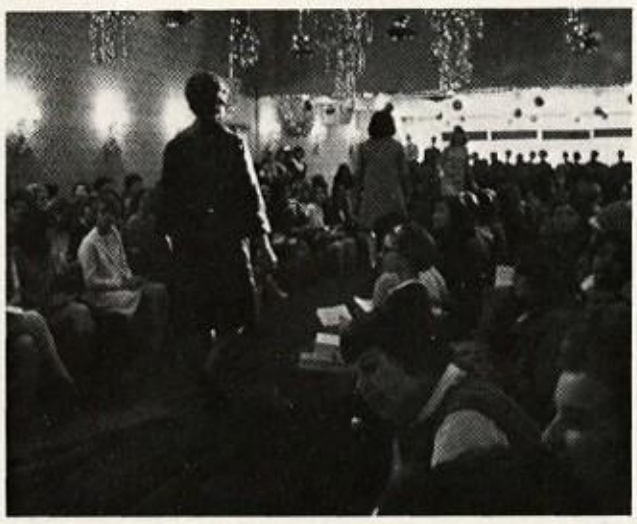


In two programs, the choir and the Thespian Club brought the arts to SAHS. First, the Thespians put on a superb performance of their first play "Parted on Her Wedding Morn, or More to be Pitied Than Scorned." Shortly after this, the chorus inspired Christmas spirit with a program of carols and songs.

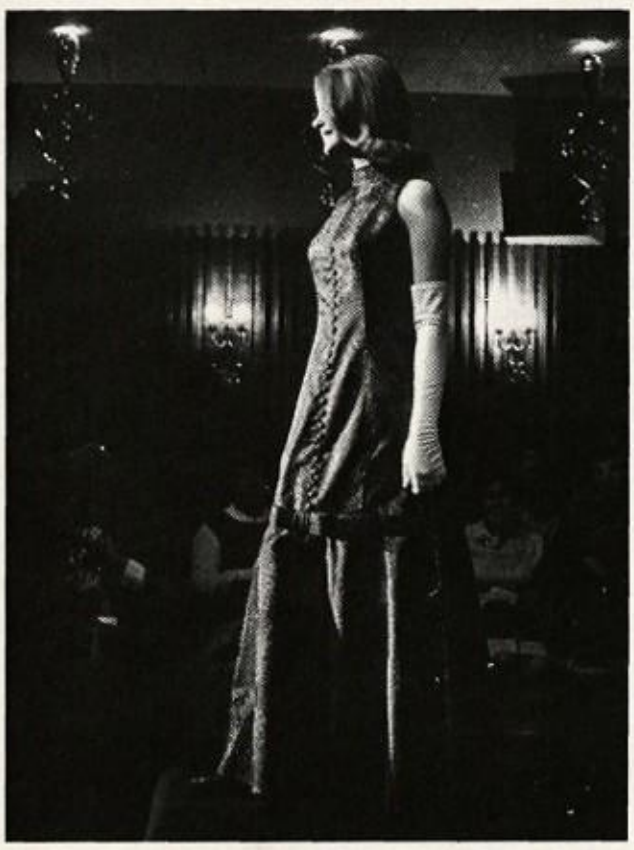


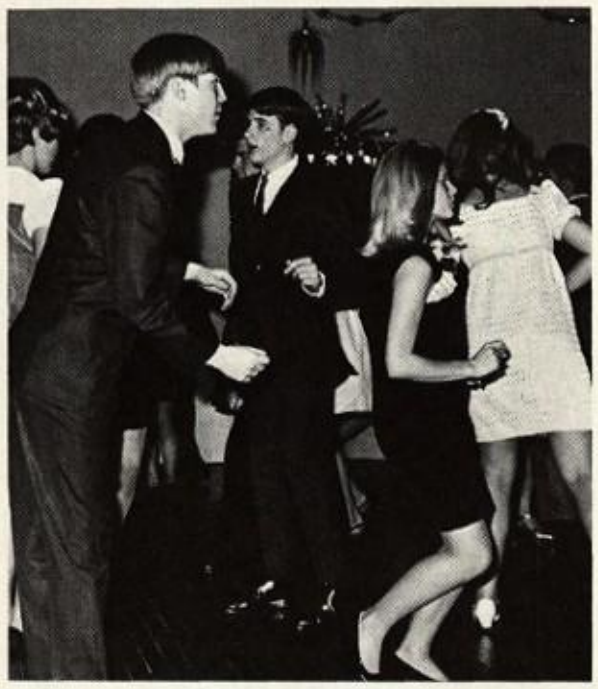
Early in December, the combined Chorus and Band trooped to Citizen's Hall, staging an excellant good will performance for a crowd of Americans and Koreans.

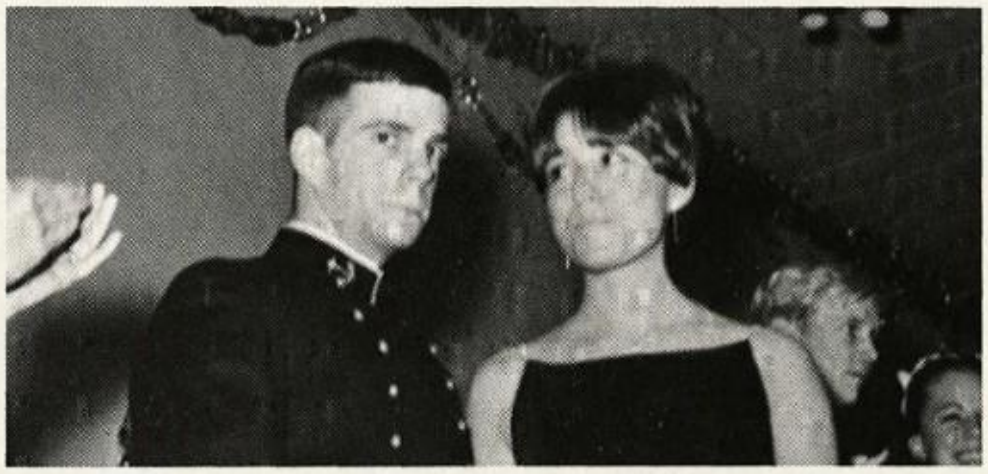
Early February brought new members into the National Honor Society, and a spaghetti dinner to raise money for the basketball team's trip to Japan.



Junior and senior girls unveiled hidden talents as they put on the year's most successful money-making project, a fashion show. The girls modeled stylish Nora Noh fashions before a S.R.O. crowd of local women and female students. The magnitude of the first show's success might well start an annual fashion show tradition.



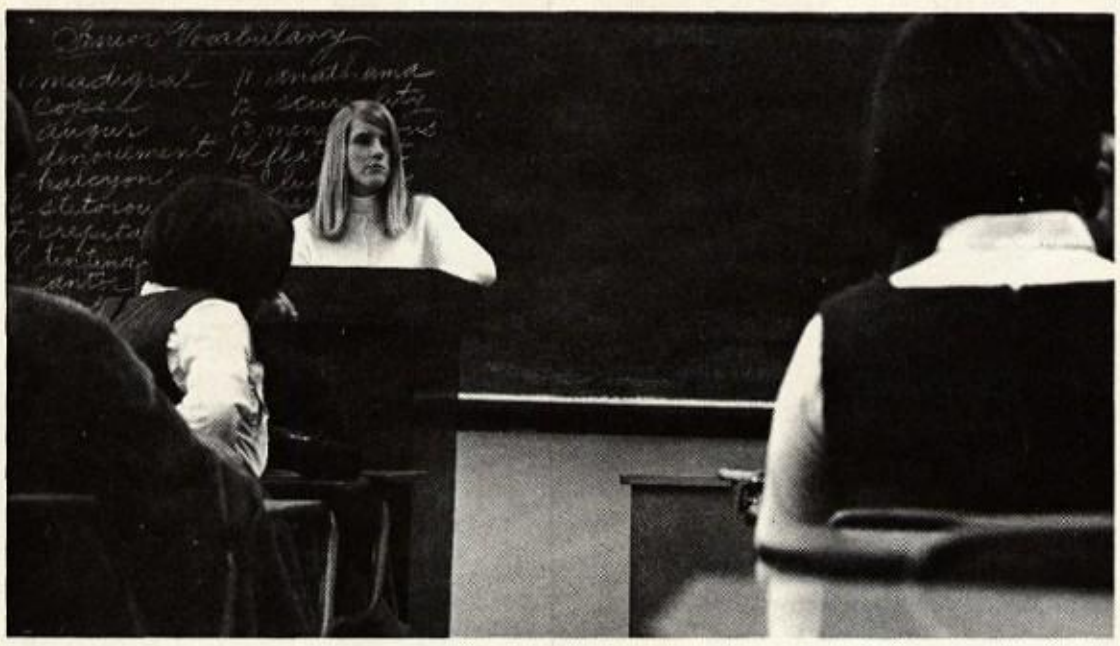




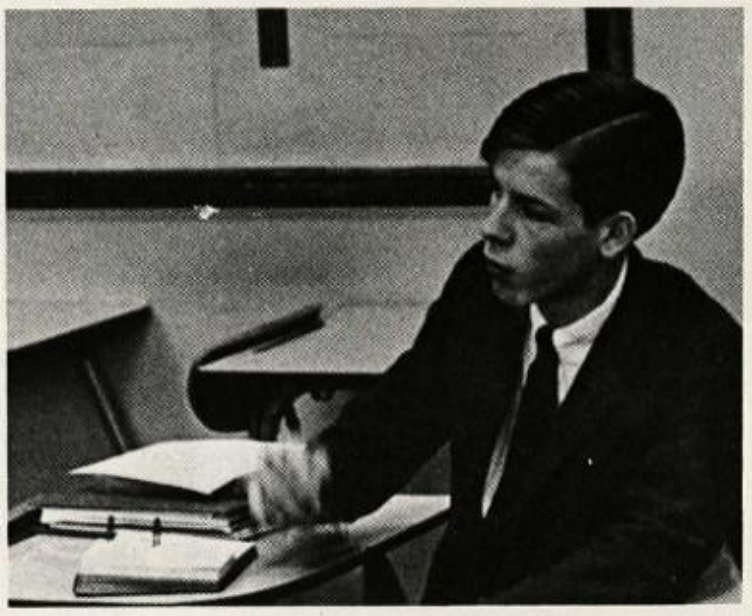
The big bash of the 1967 Christmas season was the Senior's annual Snowball. The semi-formal was held at the Eighth Army Officer's Club which had been elegantly decorated with a theme of "Winter Dream". The evening started with a delicious buffet followed by dancing to the swinging Ground Floor People. The climax of the night was the election of the Snowball queen. The winner, a surprised Joanne Harris, was escorted to the band stand by her date, Jim Mendleson, where she graciously accepted the crown. The evening remains in the minds of any and all who attended.

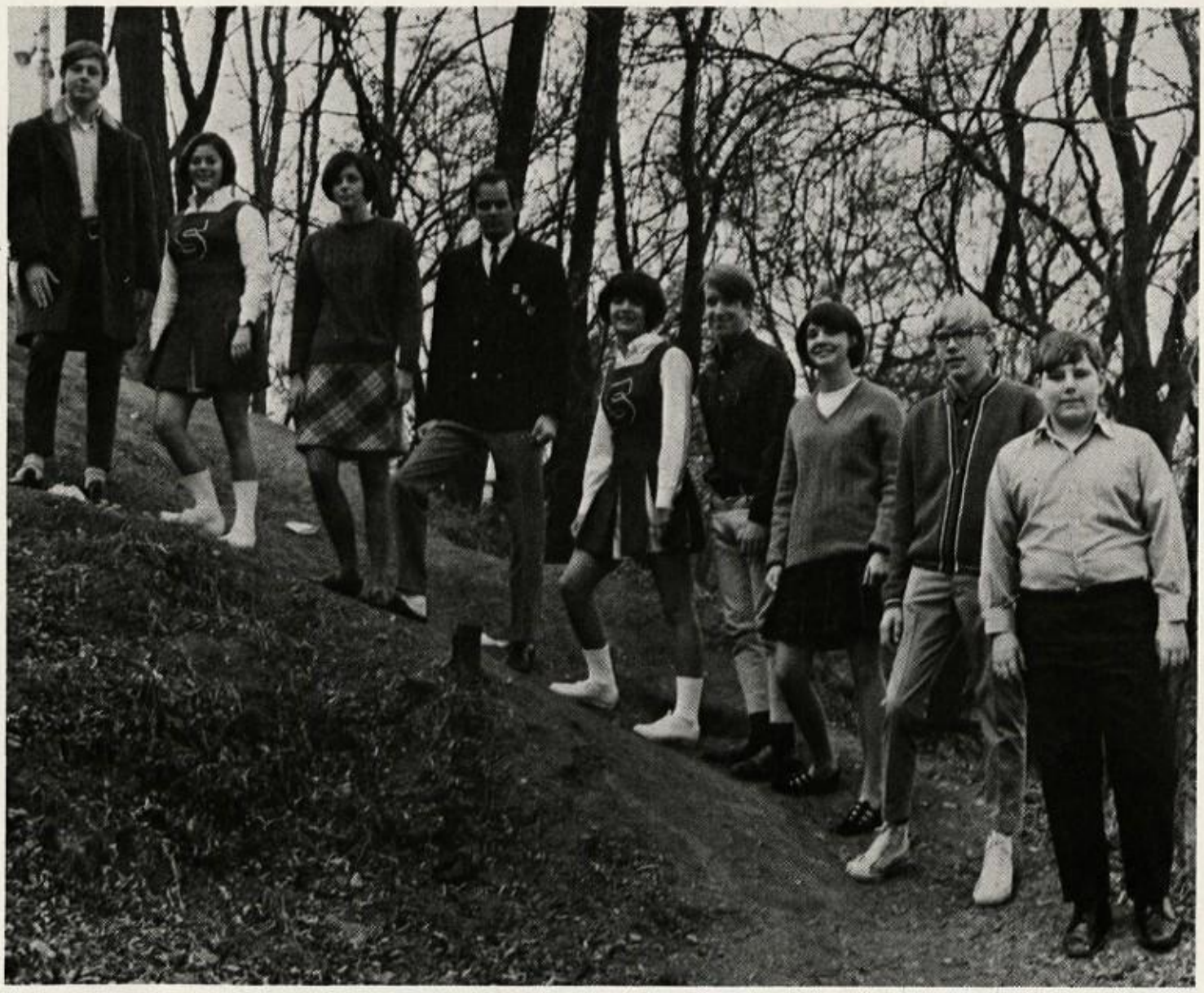
OBERLÄNDISCH

OFFICERS: Randy Taylor, vice-president; Dee Dee Doctor, secretary; Greg Withers, treasurer; Beth Mitchell, president.



SCA STRIVES TO ACHIEVE STUDENT GOALS





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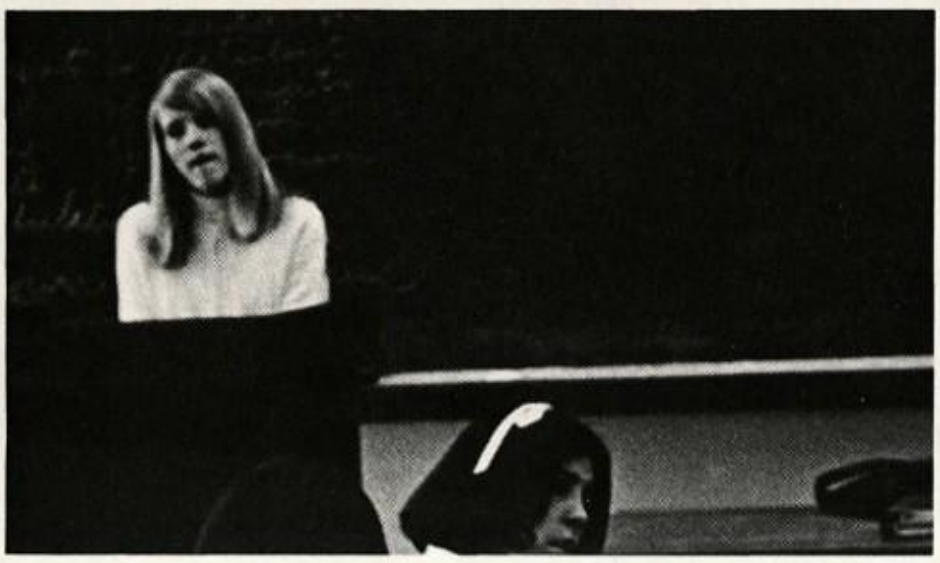

Our Student Council Association, a miniature model of our own country's government, provided an inseparable link between the student body and faculty. Working closely together, it performed many worthwhile services for the school throughout this successful year. However, only by the cooperation of the entire student body was the council able to succeed.

CHOSUN BLOWS ITS MIND

EDITORS: Peggy Casart, Sarah Clevenger, Mr. O'Brien, advisor.

We on these two pages have had the privilege of producing the 1968 CHOSUN. A highly secret organization, we set out intensely-trained agents loose to infiltrate all aspects of SAHS. Wherever decisions were made, or strategies planned, wherever flash bulbs flashed, or notes were taken, our men were there. Quarters 4906-B served superbly as our underground headquarters where we compiled facts and mapped out pages to the strains of Ravi Shankar and other conducive rhythms. Now we have come out of hiding; our data is published. To the class of '68 we present the 1968 CHOSUN–

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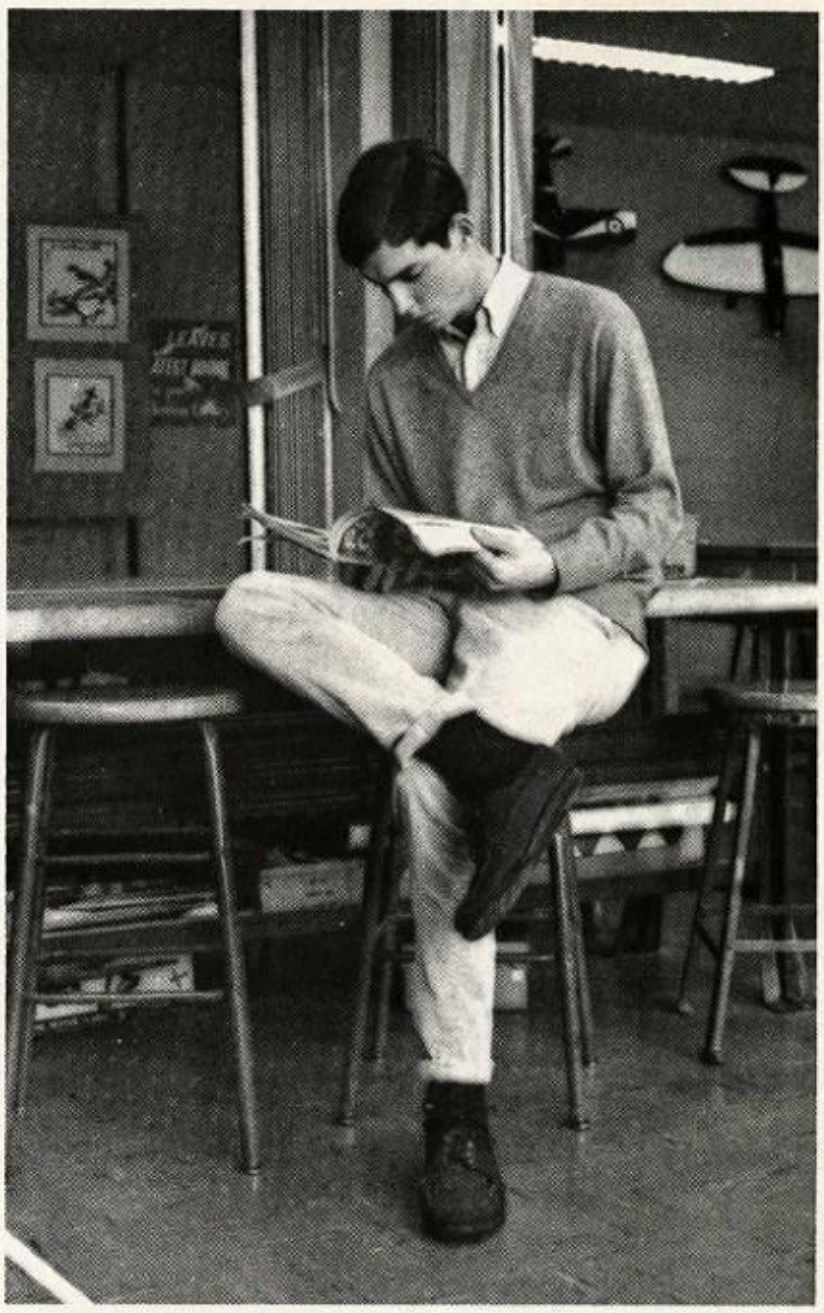
BUSINESS STAFF: Virginia MacDonald, Pamela Upp, Randy Taylor, Beth Mitchell, Kathy Johnson, Joanne Quirk, Betty Weems, Carol Spears, Bob Jones.

FEATURE STAFF: (up the pole) Janet Jessup, Jim Casart, Rodney Hicks, David Clevenger.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF: Louis Hackett, Jerry Gerlach, Keith Kerstetter, Photography Editor.



ART STAFF: Pete McGlamery, Art Editor.

LAYOUT STAFF: Ann Bartz, Dee Dee Doctor, Susie Kane, Bob Paul, Layout Editor; André Miripolsky. NOT SHOWN: Mayre Flowers.

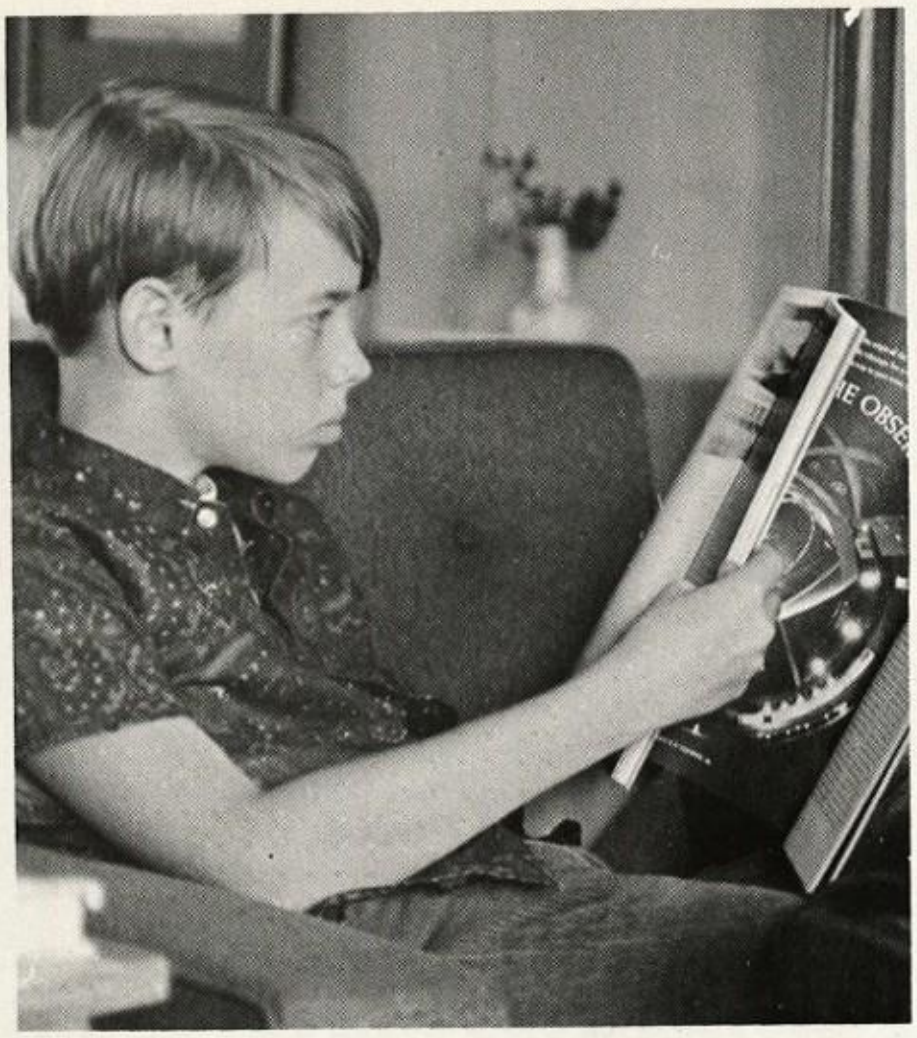
FIRST ROW: Joyce Skeldon, Susie Orlando, Pam Upp, Sharon Ahn, Janelle Hicks, David Clevenger. SECOND ROW: Greg Withers, Robert Noggle, Virginia MacDonald, Betty Weems, Debbie Cox.

EDITORS: Mayre Flowers, copy editor; Mark Wakefield, sports editor; Miss DiBlasio; Bob Paul, editor-in-chief; Nelson Clapp, assistant editor.

FALCON CRIER INFORMS STUDENTS

SAHS has passed through a banner year. To keep pace with the great school spirit, THE FALCON CRIER has changed itself completely. Sailing easily through financial straits, the paper has upgraded both its writing and appearance, using an entirely new format. Miss DiBlasio, the new sponsor, brought an influx of fresh ideas which greatly rsised the calibre of the school newspaper. Everyone agrees—it was a banner year for THE FALCON CRIER, too.

LITERARY MAGAZINE REFLECTS CREATIVITY AT SAHS



David Clevenger, Editor.

"They said it couldn't be done . . . they said nobody could do it . . . " This was uttered by literary magazine staffers after the first edition of their creative masterpiece.

This was truly a year of growth for the magazine. It presents not only short stories, poems, and essays written by students, but their art work as well. Had it not been for the endless and timely encouragement and help of Mrs. Sturchio, the sponsor, the magazine might never have materialized. Despite the rushing and frustrations, however, it was finished, and sent off to the publishers on time.

KNEELING: Richard Paul, David Clevenger. STANDING: Pam Ittner, Brent Haesler, Chuck Parsons, Mrs. Sturchio, June Sturchio, Robert Noggle, Norma Ramirez, John Rice.

MEMBERS: Mayre Flowers, Dee Dee Doctor, Susie Kane, Sarah Clevenger, Keith Kerstetter, Bob Paul, Peggy Casart, Mark Wakefield, Andre Miripolsky, Jim Casart, Betty Weems, Carol Spears. NOT SHOWN: Randy Taylor, Peter McGlamery.

JOURNALISTS GAIN RECOGNITION IN QUILL AND SCROLL

Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists was organized for the purpose of encouraging and promoting literary achievement in journalism. Since then, the society has granted more than 7,500 charters to high schools, one of them granted to Seoul American High School in 1961 and again activated last spring. Membership in the Quill and Scroll is restricted to students in the Junior and Senior classes. The candidates at SAHS must also be members of the CHOSUN or Falcon Crier staffs. Although the Quill and Scroll chapter here is a very new organization, and enthusiasm of the members insures its continued success.

MEMBERS: Vivien Crea, Sarah Clevenger, Beth Mitchell, Susan Kane, Nelson Clapp, James Casart, Marguerite Deegan, Pamela Gray, Juanita Juarez.

HONOR SOCIETY: ON THE MOVE

OFFICERS: Greg Withers, treasurer; Cherry Murray, parliamentarian; Bob Paul, president; Mrs. Park, advisor; Ann Bartz, secretary, Bruce MacDonald, vice-president.

Mrs. Park and her prodigies, commonly referred to as the National Honor Society, have greatly expanded their scope of operations this year. At the first of the school year, the officers mapped out the direction the Society would take for the entire year. Among the activities planned and executed with finesse were the novel Hush Day, the ever-popular Gala Card Night, and the cultured Seoul Philharmonic Spring Concert. The scholarship to be given at the end of the year to a graduating senior, was the first Honor Society scholarship given individually and it greatly enhanced the image of the Society.

SITTING: Robin Goodwin, Nicki Crea, Virginia MacDonald, Betty Weems, Carol Spears, Susan Moran, Janet Nelson, Ann Oliver, Janelle Hicks, Kathy Voigt, Molly McGlamery, Susie Kane, Debbie Cox, Kathy Johnson, Mayre Flowers. STANDING: Sarah Clevenger, Nina Gysland, Liz Callahan, Carol Weems, Judy Spears, Linda Hammond, Bliss DeWitt, Lana Juarez, Cathy Ann, Sue Oliver, Lynn Chapman, Dee Dee Doctor, Peggy Casart, Pete McGlamery, Margaret Amateis, Steve Oliver, Kitty Riggs, Derek Wildman.

SERVICE AND CHEER THROUGH RED CROSS

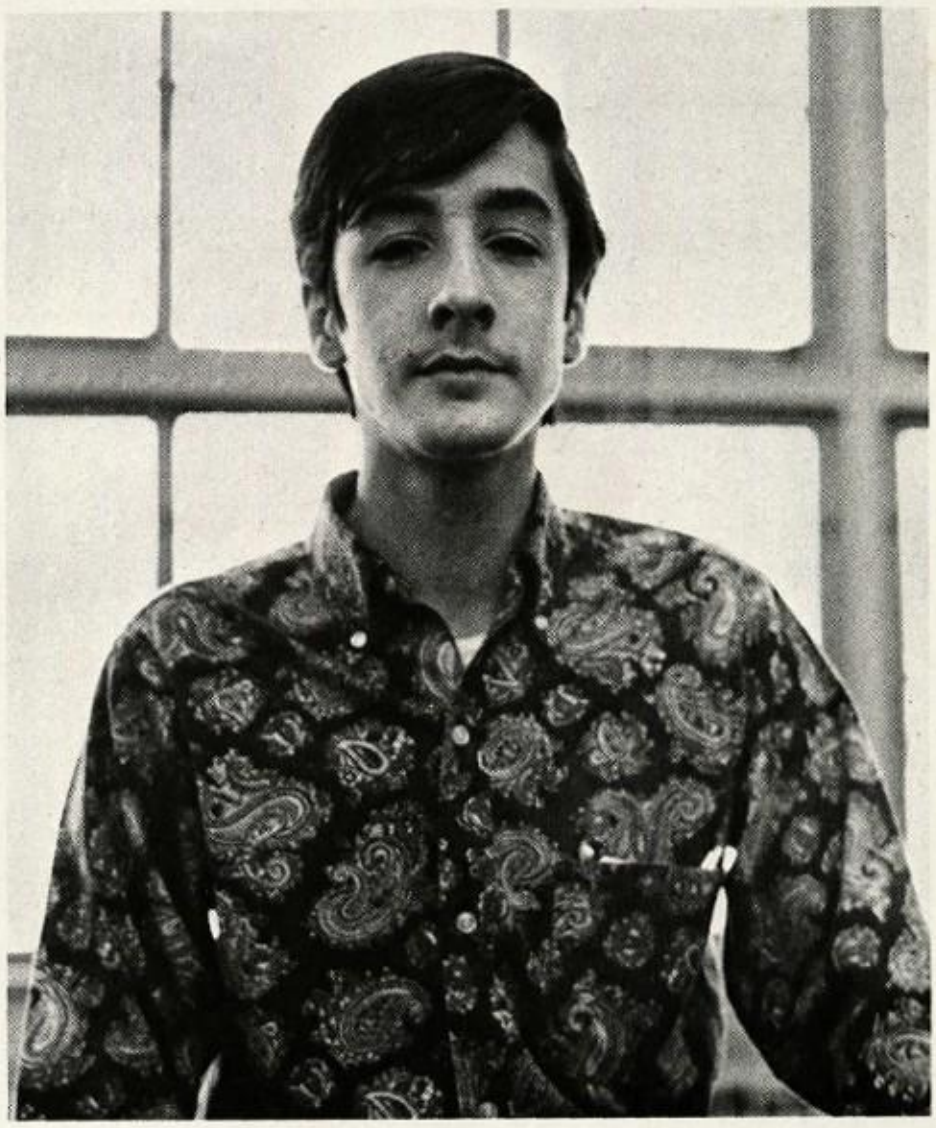
OFFICERS: Linda Church, secretary-treasurer; Juanita Juarez, vice-president; Mr. Smith, advisor; Beth Mitchell, president; Molly McGlamery, chairman of volunteers.

Having learned the true meaning of "kindness in giving creates love," the members of the Red Cross came to feel more like sisters and brothers than friends. They gave of themselves to the school and community through their visits to the hospital, their Christmas drive, and their desire to share their cheer with all. The Red Cross achieved their goal of service to others while thoroughly enjoying themselves. They ultimately learned that as long as we work, play, and live together, we shall never walk alone.

TRAVEL AND CULTURE CLUB EXPLORES KOREA

No school in a country as interesting and culturally rich as Korea could be quite complete without a Travel and Culture Club. The members of the Club spent the year acquainting themselves with the customs and culture of Korea by visiting museums, temples, places of historical interest, and Korean homes. The Travel and Culture Club will have a lasting effect on each member as it has helped them to learn more about Korea.

Martin Kane, president.



Sherry Kennedy, Mark Odom, Ervin Shaffer, Chris Alarid, Marie Purdy, Martin Kane, Mr. Lorenz, advisor; Greg Jones, Kathy Russell. TREED: Kent Kerstetter.

FRENCH CLUB: Mark Wakefield, Bill Rydell, Cathy Keuhner, Kathy Voigt, Andre Miripolsky, Richard Paul, Curt Smith, Carol Mayer, Deena Loesrit, Bill Kekalos, Kathy Peterson, Richard Ericson, Norma Ramirez.

FRENCH CLUB LIVES "LA BONNE VIE"

"Nous parlons francais" could be said with varing degrees of truth by every member of the French Club, depending upon which class of French they are taking. The main purpose of the French Club, sponsored by Mr. Dickie is to give students who are interested in France and its culture an opprotunity for further enlightenment. Visits to the French Embassy and samplings of "la cuisine francaise" helped the members to see "la joie de vivre"—French style.

OFFICERS: Cherry Murray, secretary; Beth Mitchell, president; Greg Withers, treasurer; Mr. Dickie, advisor.

SPANISH CLUB DELVES INTO "VIDA ESPAÑOLA"

This year, the Spanish Club managed to plan and carry out many activities which related to Spanish life. The monthly meetings of the Club provided an opportunity for interested students to delve more deeply into the culture and civilization of Spanish countries through the use of lectures and films.

OFFICERS: Dee Dee Doctor, secretary; Vivien Yang, treasurer; Mrs. Warner, Sarah Clevenger, vice-president; Bob Humphrey, president.

FIRST ROW: Pam Gray, Joanne Quirk, Anna Yang, Martha Hathorn, Bliss DeWitt, Jolynn Cole. SECOND ROW: Mike Bunce, John Koling, Gary Singletary, Rodney Hicks, Mark Hathorn.

THESPIAN CLUB BRINGS DRAMA TO SAHS

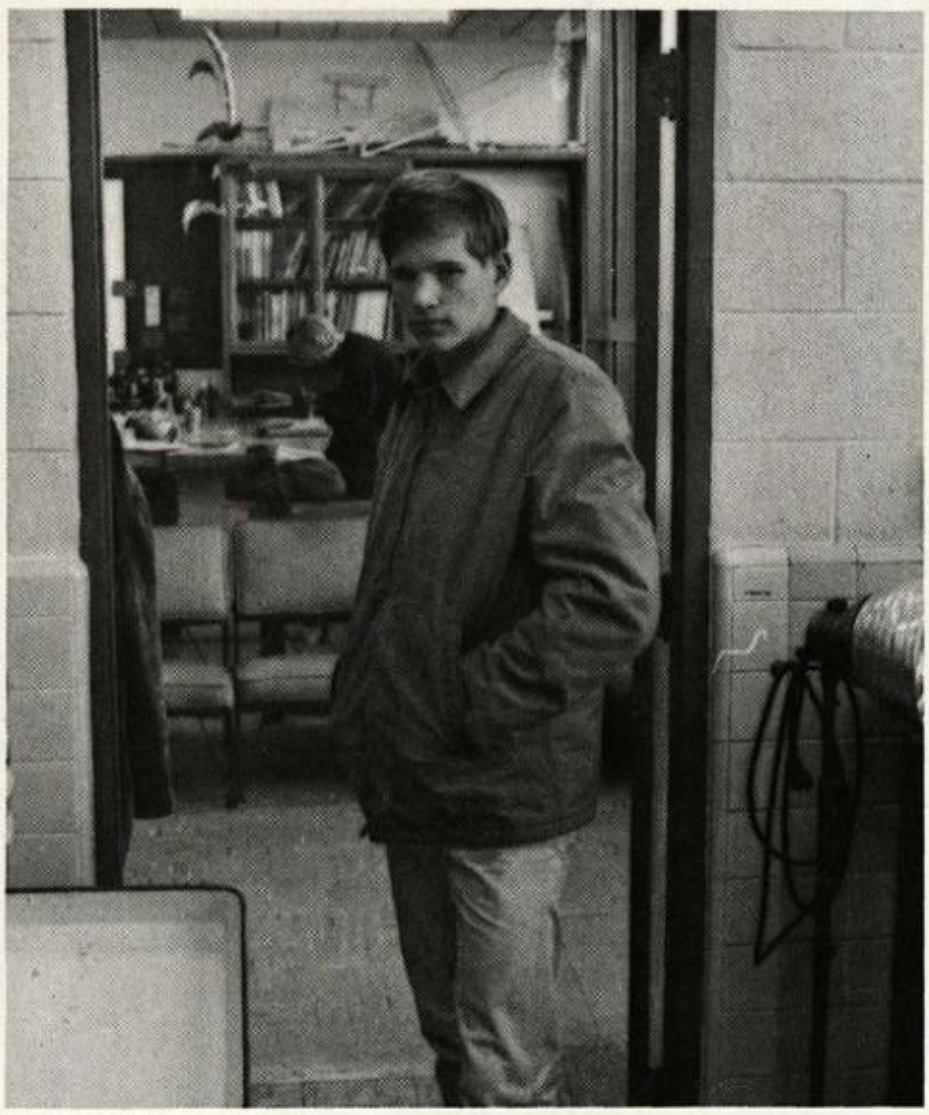
This year, the Thespian Club initiated a program of theatrical workshops and presented the winter play, "Parted on Her Wedding Morn, or More to be Pitied than Scorned." To be a Thespian is to appreciate the arts, bring enlightenment to others, and to be constructive.

Advisor Miss DiBlasio checks lighting for the play, "Parted on Her Wedding Morn, or More to be Pitied than Scorned."

Nelson Clapp, Karen Simpson, Mark Wakefield, Richard Ericson, Andre Miripolsky, Ann Bartz, Margaret Amateis, Peggy Deegan.

MEMBERS: Brad Long, Steve Reilly, Mr. Sharpe, Debbie Cox, Paul Soter.

ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY STUDIES KOREAN WILDLIFE



A new organization in our school, the Zoological Society has attracted members who have busied themselves collecting and observing wildlife of Korea. Sponsored by Mr. Sharpe, profound biology teacher, the Society has conducted trips throughout the wilds of Korea studying animal life.

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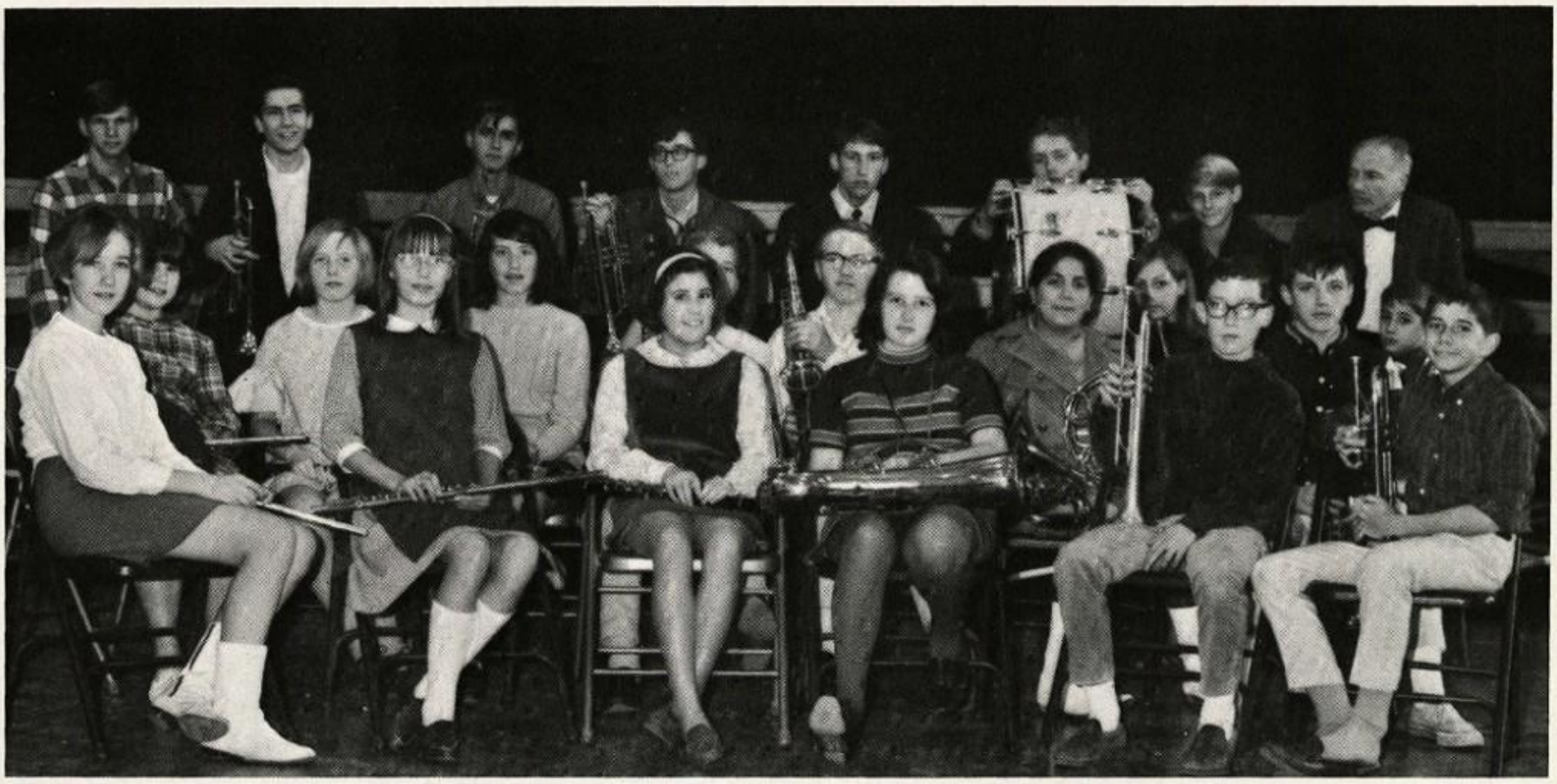
CHORUS STRIKES A HARMONIOUS NOTE

Although chorus could be squeezed into the tight school schedule only at the zero hour, 0800, attendance reached an encouraging 88, nearly a fourth of the school population. The fall term stressed classical composers such as Palestriria and Praetorius, Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven. The climax was reached in a concert held jointly with the Seoul Metropolitan Choir on December 12, at Citizens' Hall—a thrilling and unforgettable experience for all involved.

Membership was open to all grades and the only requisite for participation was a desire to sing since there were no auditions. Student participation was encouraged whenever possible.

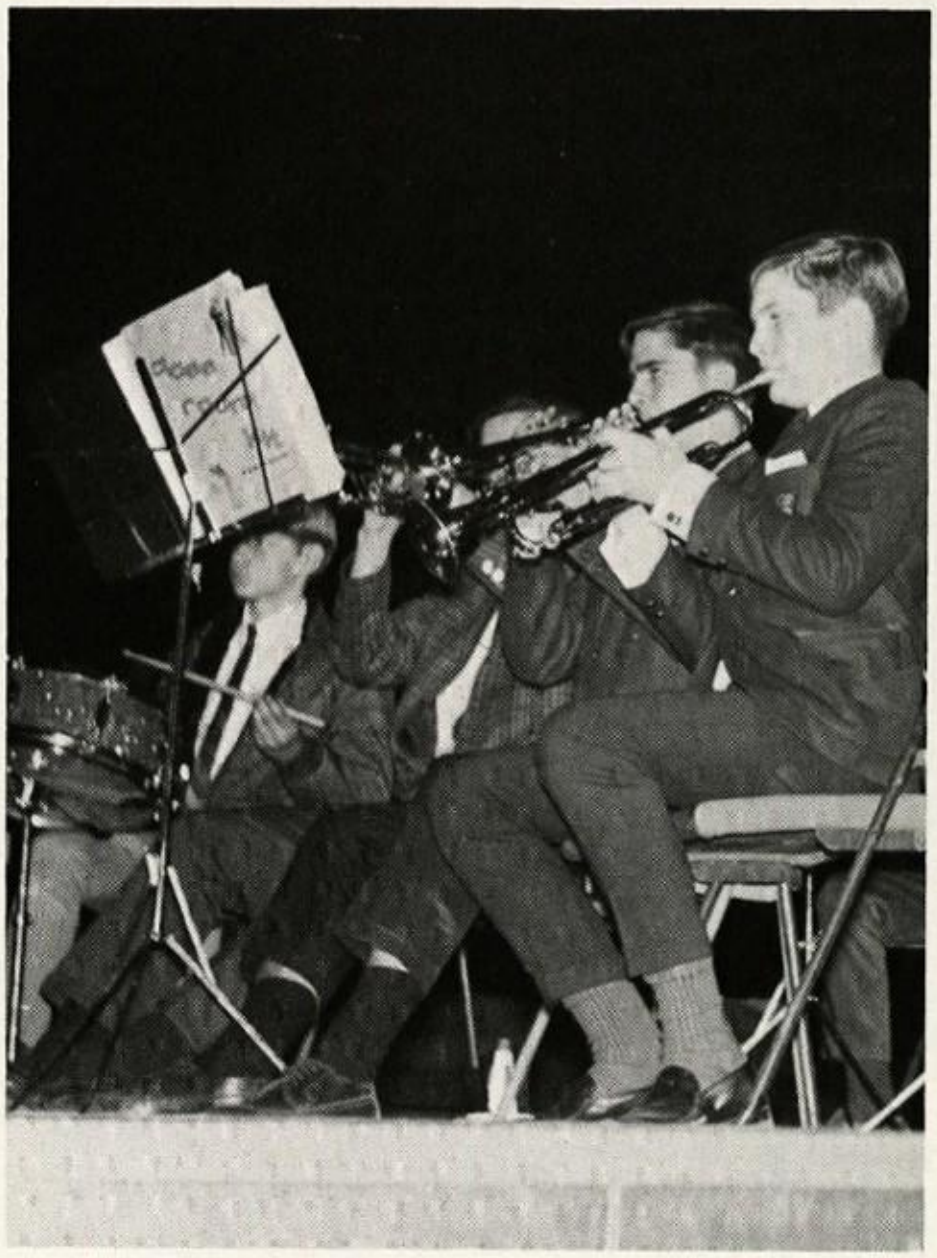


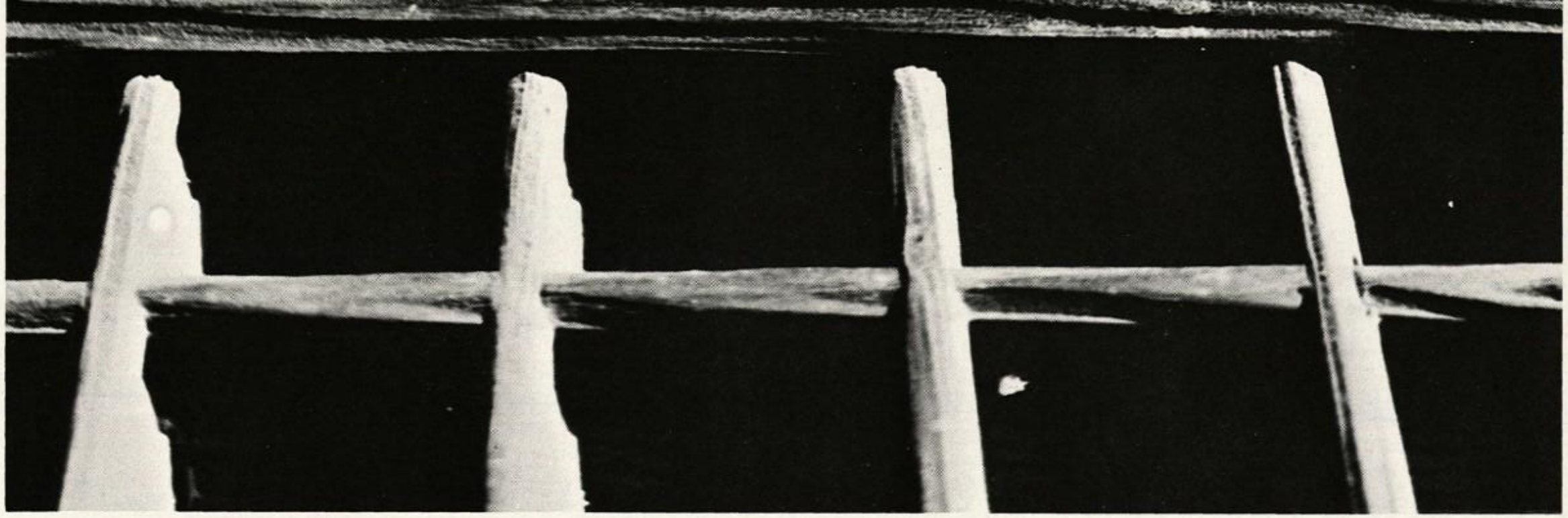
FRONT ROW: D. Jones, L. Kriebel, M. Doctor, S. Hathorn, R. Preveatt, F. Heath. SECOND ROW: S. Deems, M. Cluck, K. Kumro, J. Cosner, T. Dunham, J. Sturchio, B. Jones, A. DeYoung, F. Halliday. THIRD ROW: B. Long, G. Berger, B. Hudson, M. Goodwin, D. Waters, M. Kennedy, B. Garland, Mr. Jerome.

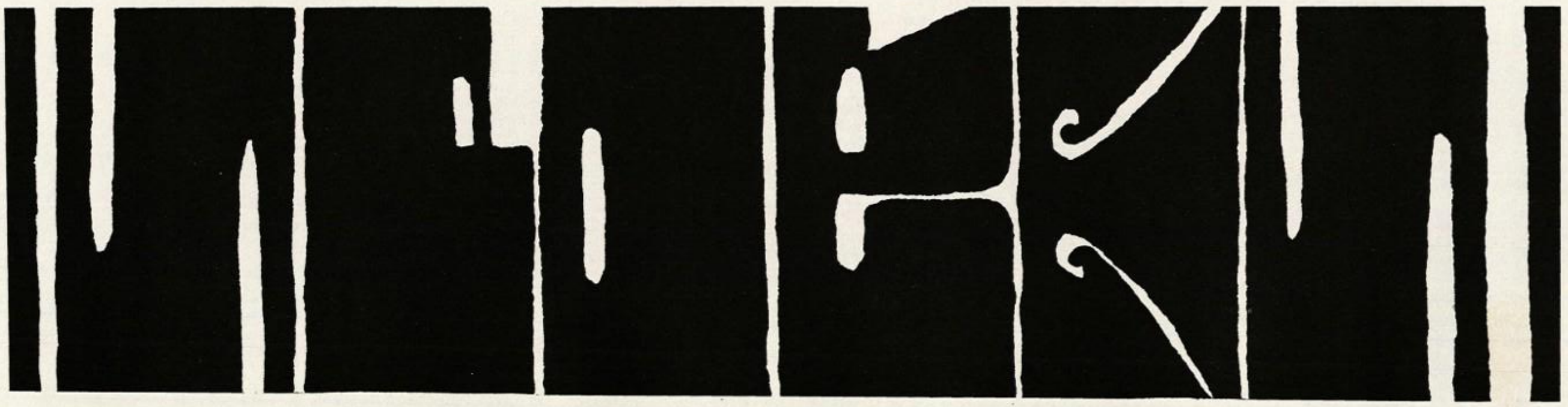
SAHS ORCHESTRA EXPANDS

By adding a violinist and viola player from the elementary school, the SAHS band elevated itself to orchestra status. About half the 27 members provided their own instruments and the rest were supplied by the school. As students progressed in beginning band, they were admitted to the orchestra.

The frequent practice sessions of the different band classes bore fruit on December 12th when the SAHS orchestra appeared at Citizens' Hall in conjunction with the Seoul Metropolitan Choir and the SAHS choir. The performance reached a climax in Beethoven's "The Heavens are Telling the Glory of God," and concluded, appropriately, with both Korean and American orchestras and choruses performing "Auld Lang Syne"—a memorable experience.







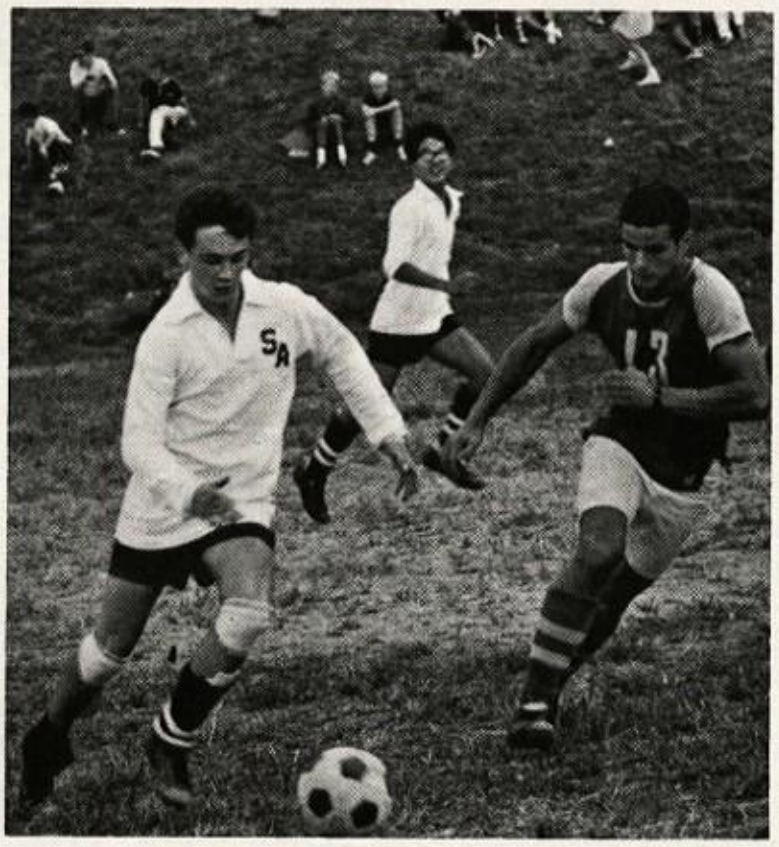
KNEELING: Les Lacert, Hon Chol Lehr, John Sherman, Jim Anderson, Rodney HIcks, Ralph Jones, Johnny Patrick, John Heath, Julian Buckner, John Whitbeck. STANDING: Yong Taek Montisanti, Sok Hui Glennie, KiBong Davis, John Kling, Eduardo Spraggon, Gary Singletary, Pete McGlamery, Dean Waters, Roland Ameteis, John Rice, Bruce Ramskov, Bob Humphrey, Don Seward, Phil Flowers.

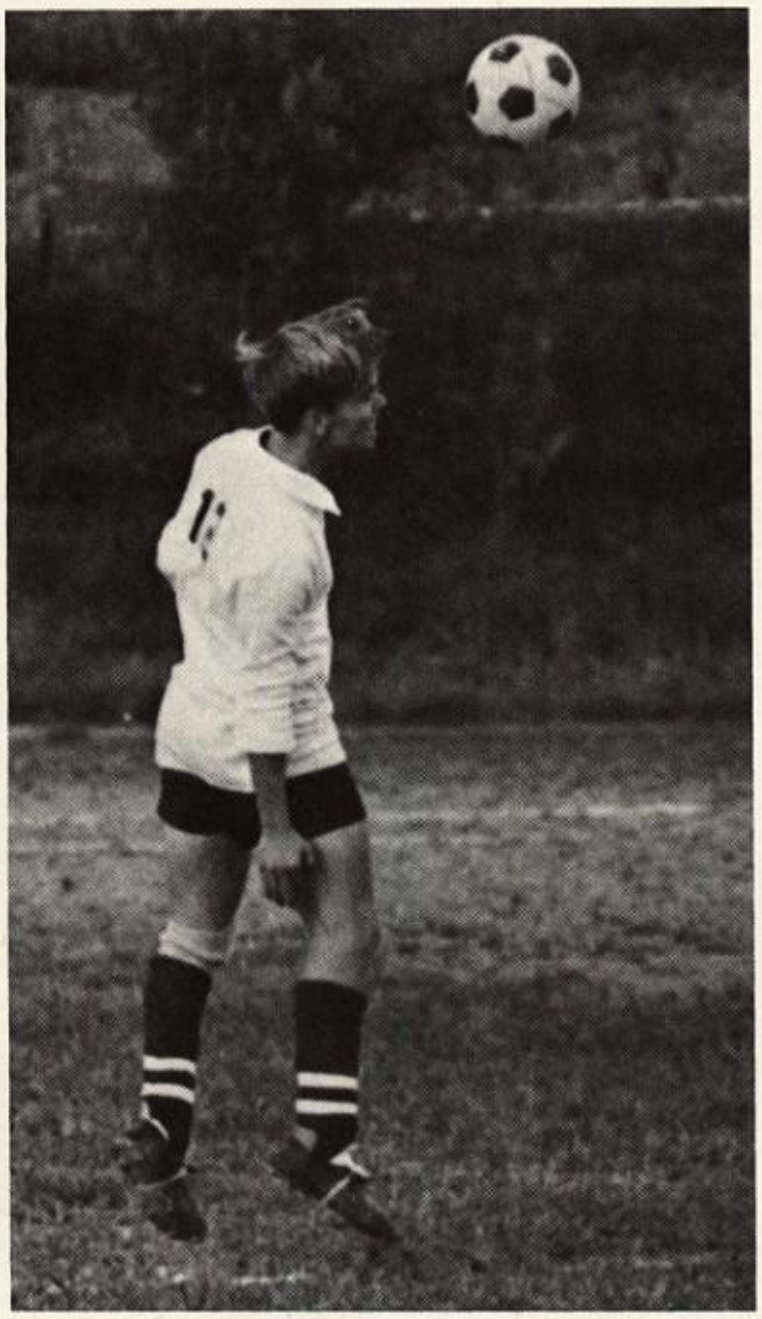
SOCCER TEAM SNARES STUDENT INTEREST

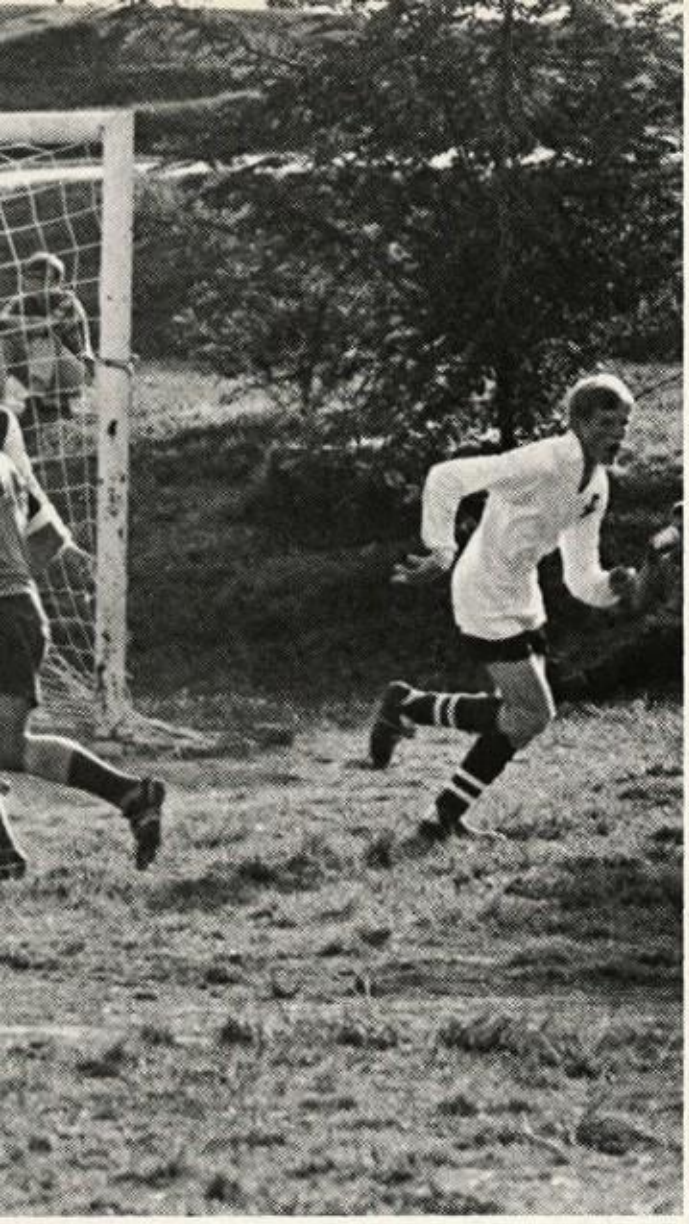
Seoul Foreign	0-3
Honor Guard	2-10
Seoul Tech	2-3
Yong Dong Po	4-5
Seoul Foreign	2-3
Honor Guard	3-6
Seoul Tech	5-4
Chong Dong	1-9
Yong Dong Po	0-1
Seoul Foreign	1-0

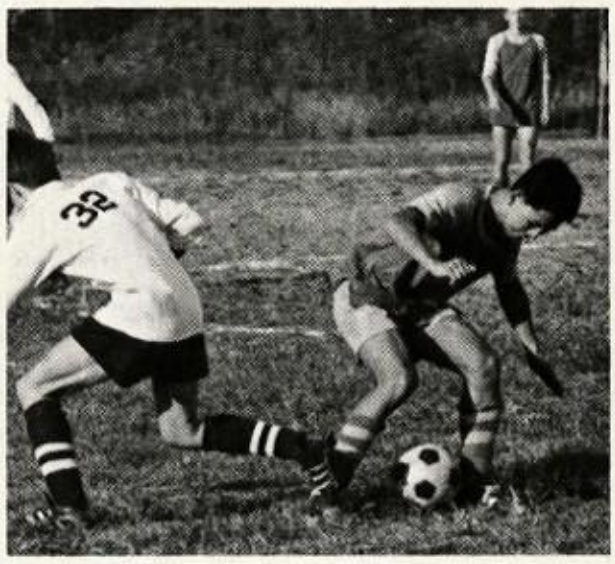
It was a while before the soccer team won a game, or even tied, but finally they did win. The team, however, usually outclassed by the opposition did try and thus its few victories meant much to the whole student body. Despite the record, the team was a success because it enabled the members to participate in sports and the school will be satisfied if next year's team is as much spirited.

Co-captains: Bob Humphrey and Don Seward with Coach Warner

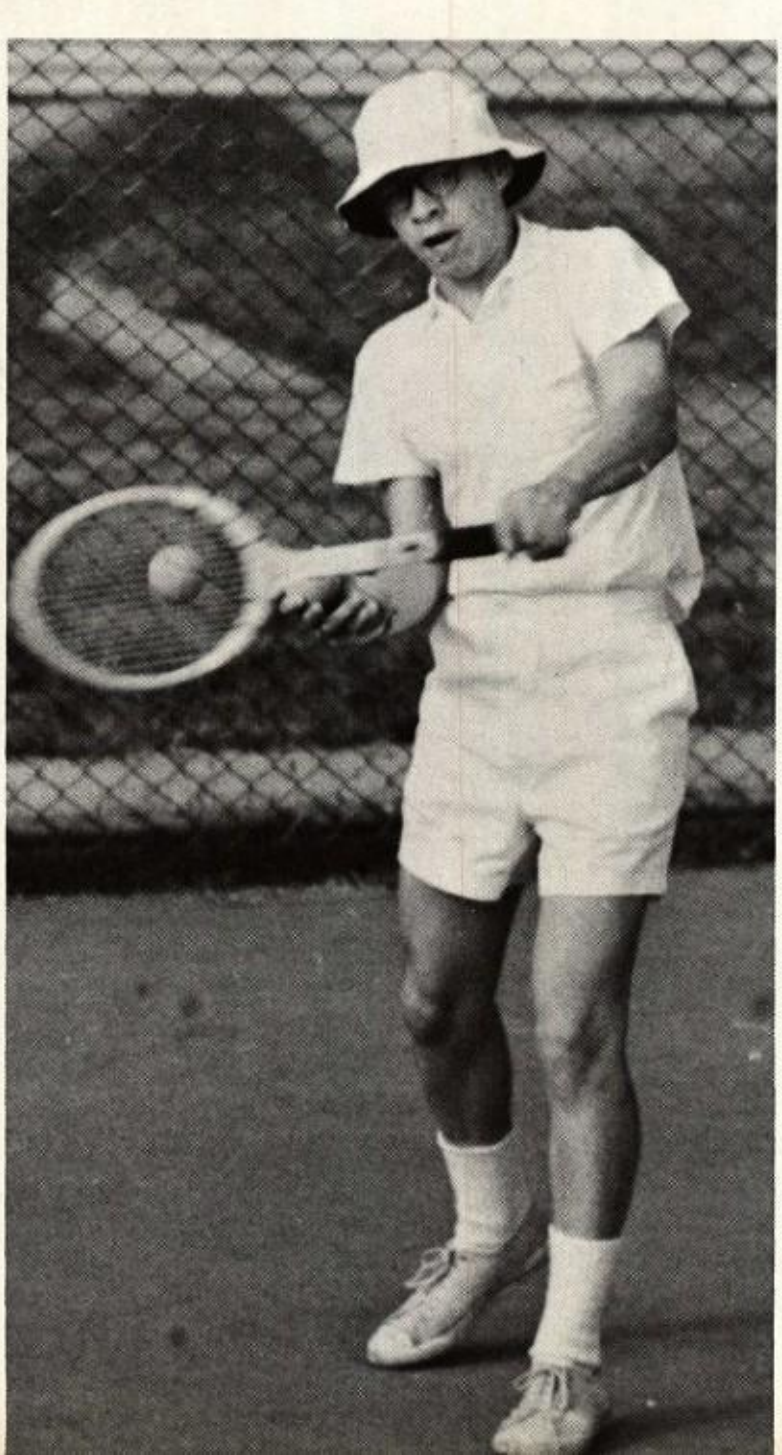








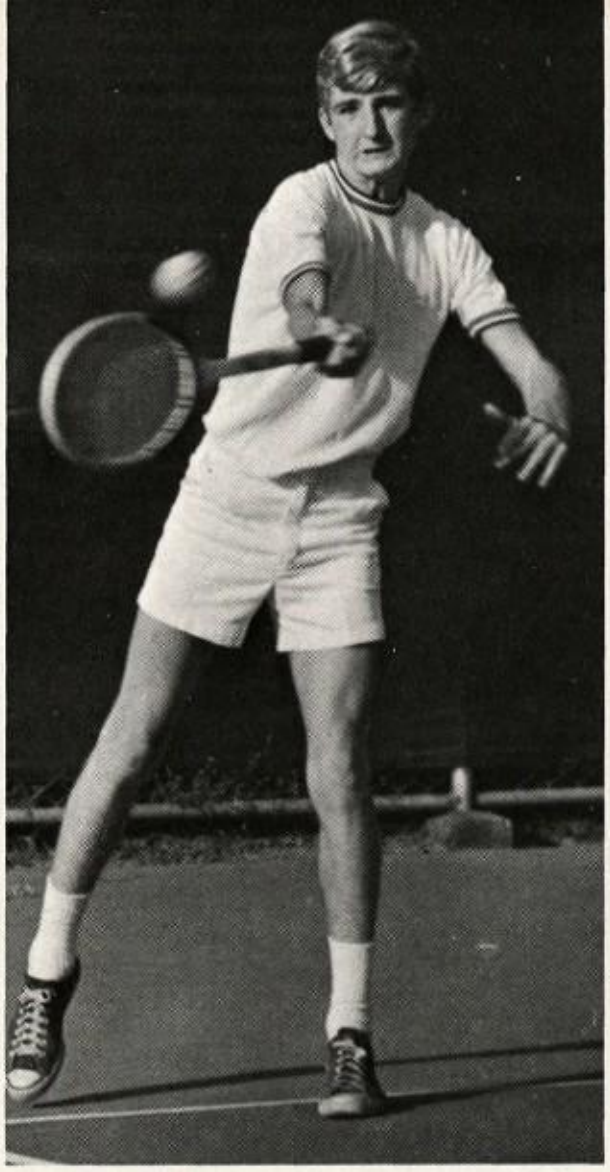
TENNIS TEAM–KNEELING: Frank Heath, Clyde Nekunam, Harry Gysland, Jim Casart, Greg Withers. STANDING: Beth Mitchell, Betty Weems, Alice Barrett, Lynn Chapman, Miss Seymour.

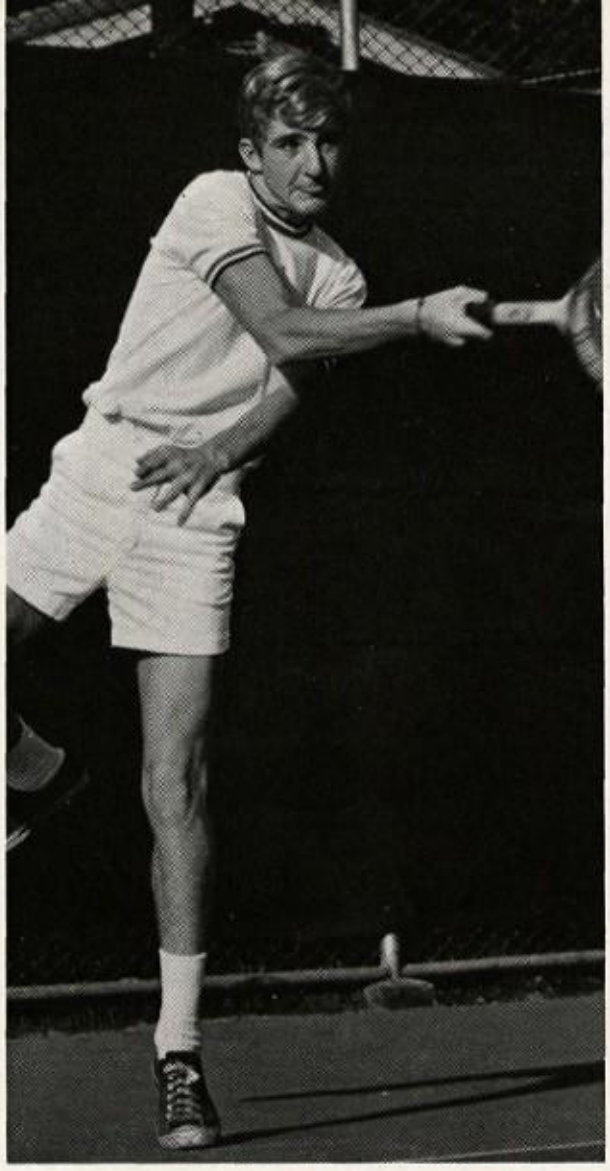


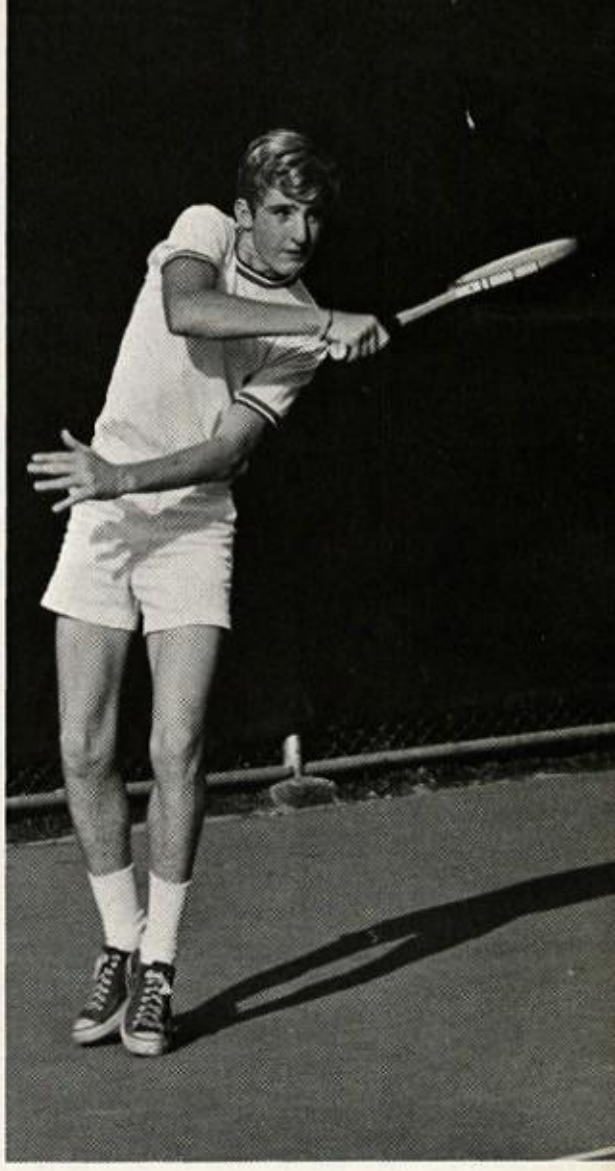
TENNIS TEAMS NETS VICTORY FOR SAHS

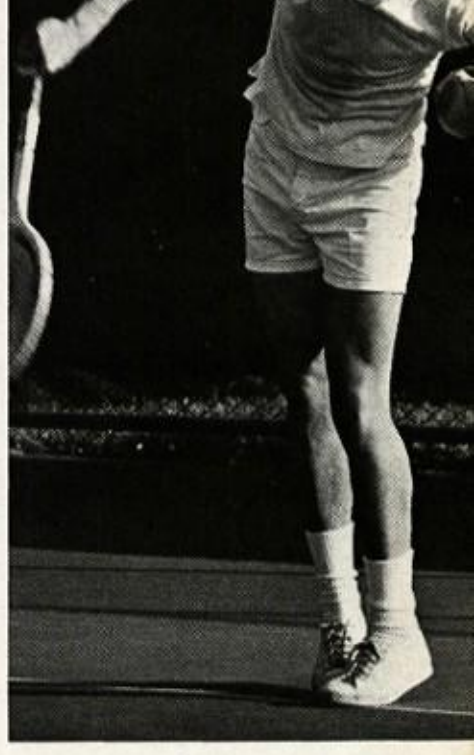
BOYS		SAHS
Seoul Foreign	3	3
Whi-Moon	6	2
GIRLS		
Ewha	4	0

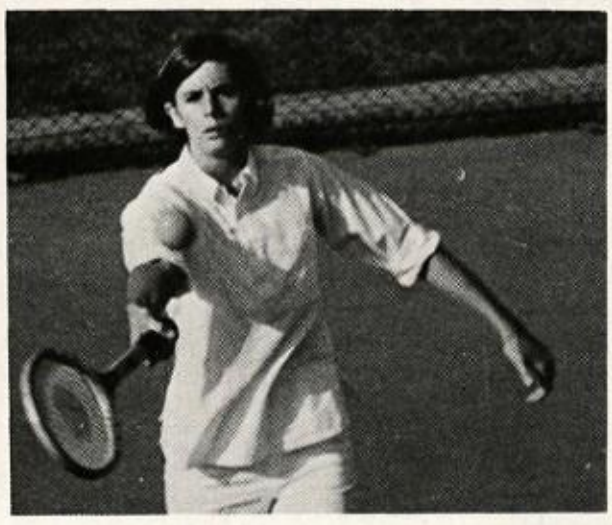
Coming back from their first defeat, the tennis team worked up to a tie before the winter weather put an end to the fall season. Using tips picked from the coach, Miss Seymour,in their bi-weekly meetings, the members of the tennis team constantly improved their game. This improvement fosters expectations of greater things to come.





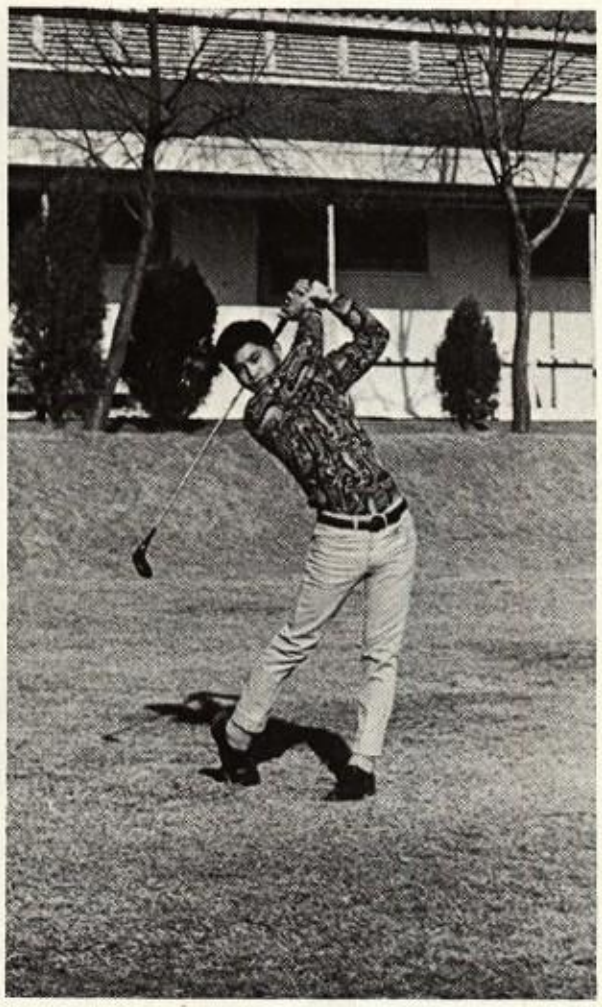




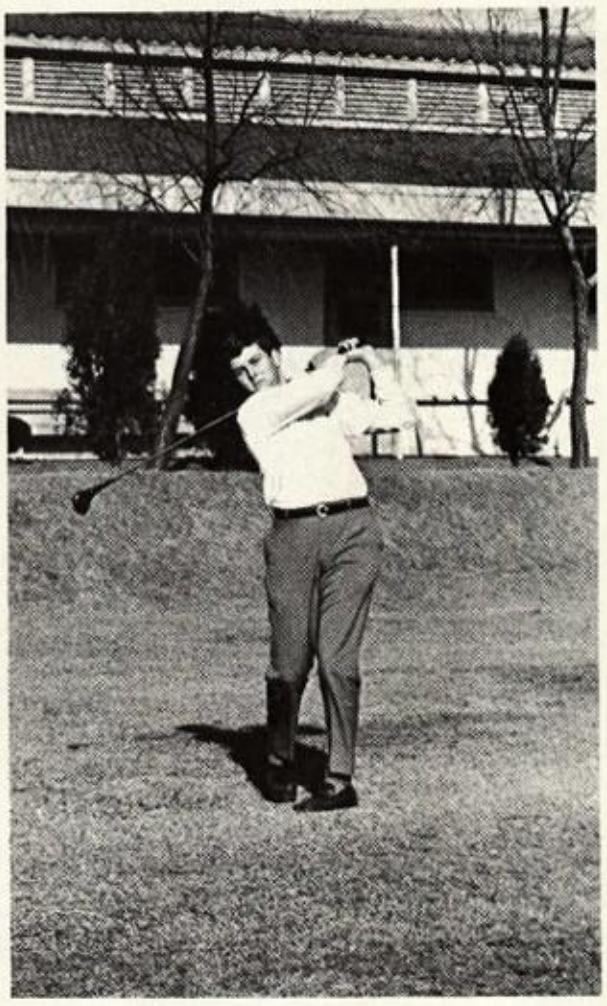


GOLF TEAM SWINGS

GOLF-TEAM: Tom Brooks, Robert Hinnant, Tae-Sik Hong, Coach Hickey.



Because of a scarcity of interscholastic competition, the golf team played mostly for enjoyment and love of the sport. Golf remains a great sport, although few students are aware of the Falcon golfers. With only five members, matches were few and far between. Next year, though, Coach Hickey is looking forward to a bigger, more enthusiastic turnout of both players and spectators.

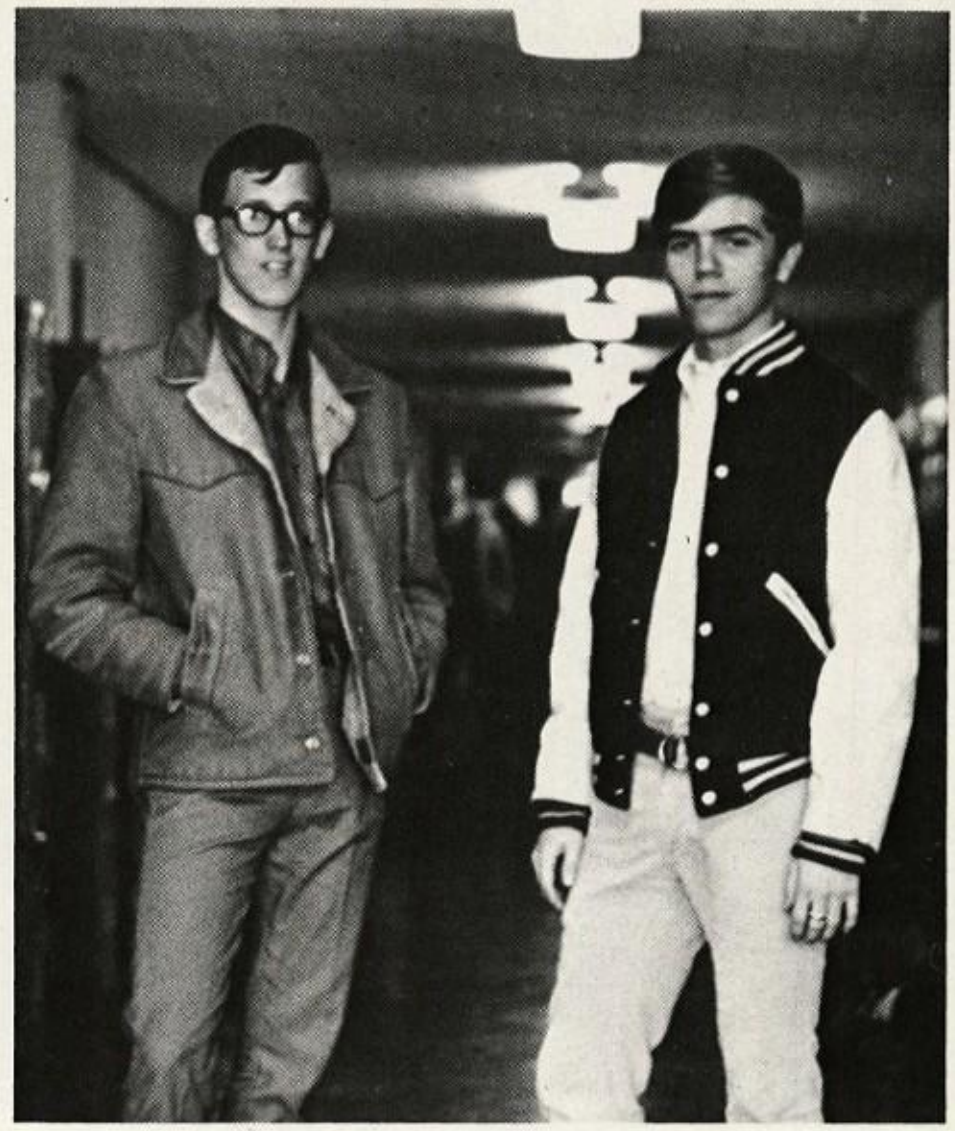


Jim Cosner, Dave Schwaab, Friedrich Martin, Harry Gysland, Chuck Parsons, Pete Kepfer, co-captain; Rodney Hicks, co-captain; Brent Haesler, John Heath, Pat Myers, Coach Lorenz, Paul Singletary, Sam Skinner.

WRESTLING TEAM MAKES SAHS DEBUT

This year wrestling was added to the list of varsity sports offered to athletes at SAHS. The main requirement for membership on the team was a willingness to work. The new team gained experience from Coach Lorenz during their nightly practices and were kept in shape under co-captains Rodney Hicks and Pet Kepfer. The team spent many winter nights working out with Mr. Lorenz and although they entered their matches without uniforms, the varsity wrestlers had a good year.

CO-CAPTAINS: Pete Kepfer, Rodney Hicks.

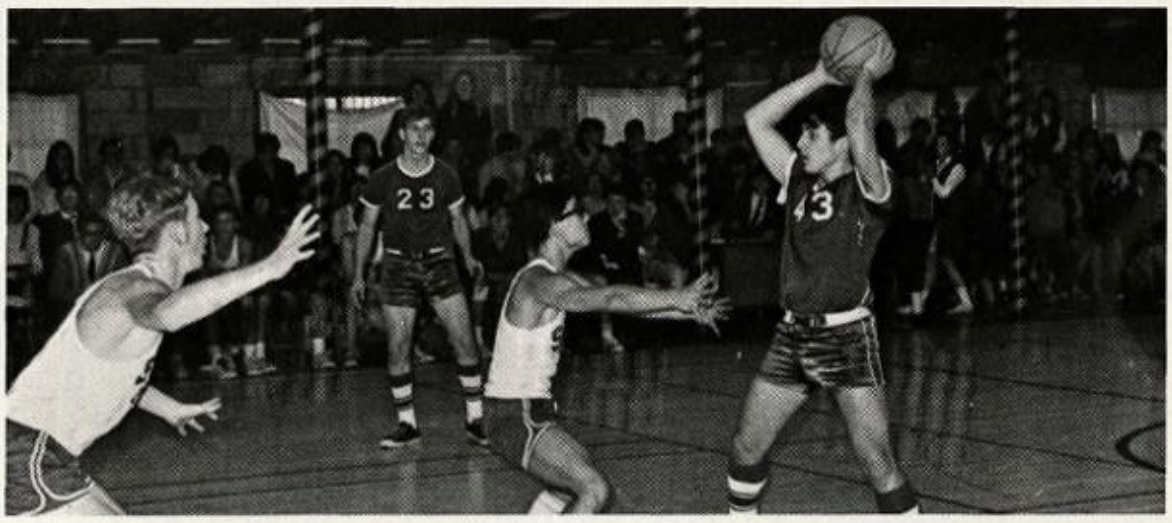


Roland Amateis, manager; Jim Casart, Don Seward, Les Lacert, Robert Jones, Randy Taylor, Gary Singletary, John Haesler, Eduardo Spraggon, Chuck Voigt, Bruce Ramskov, Dave Owens, Mr. Warner, coach.

BASKETBALL TEAM HAS WINNING SEASON

Winter in Seoul means basketball season, and the varsity Falcons took to the courts with zest and new uniforms. Behind the sharpshooting of sophomores Dave Owens and Bruce Ramskov, the Falcons proved too much for the rival American schools, The quick defense of John Betts and the rebounding of John Haesler and Randy Taylor kept the Falcons in competition with the torrid shots of Korean teams. The Falcons were put in shape and kept there by the diligent coaching of Mr. Warner.

Seoul	Opponent	
39	77	Yarng Chung
64	65	Whi Moon
56	45	Pai-Chai
28	79	Yarng Chung
45	31	Pusan
56	39	Kwang Sung
58	62	Pai-Chai
46	34	Seoul Foreign
54	41	Seoul Foreign
47	43	Pusan
56	62	Pusan
31	59	Pai-Chai
54	52	Yongsan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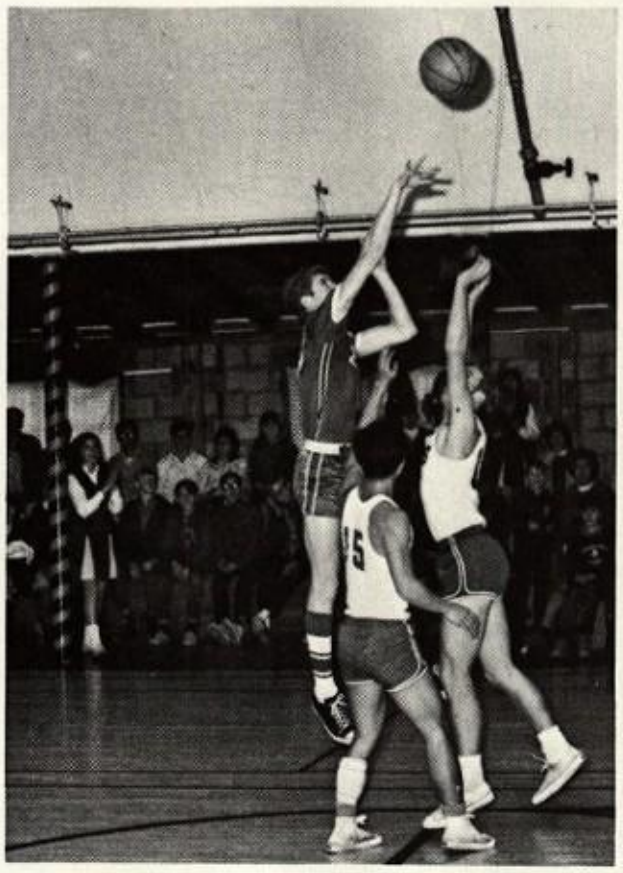
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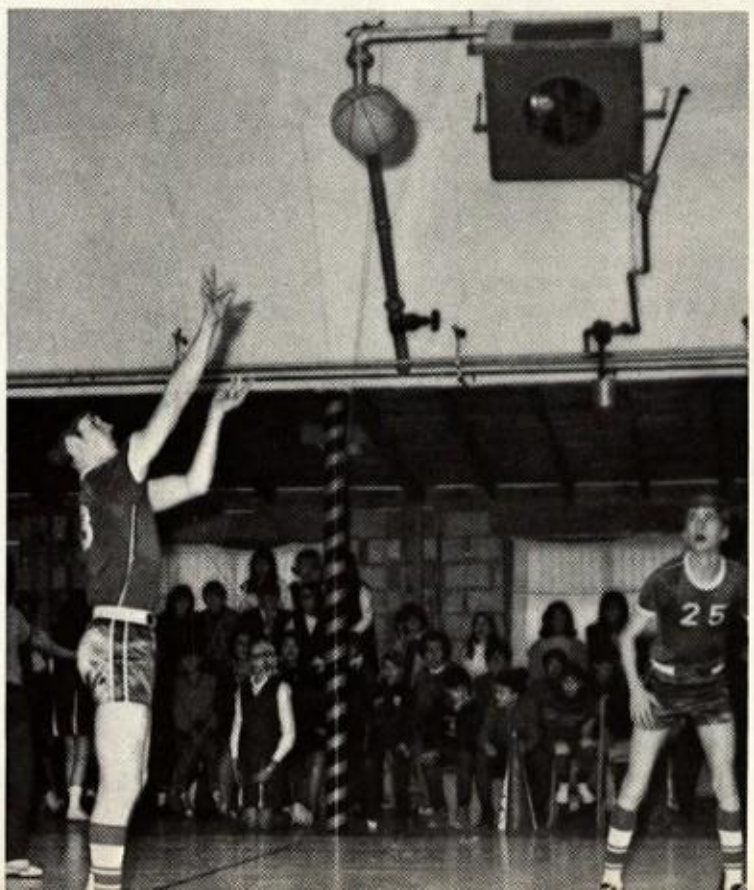
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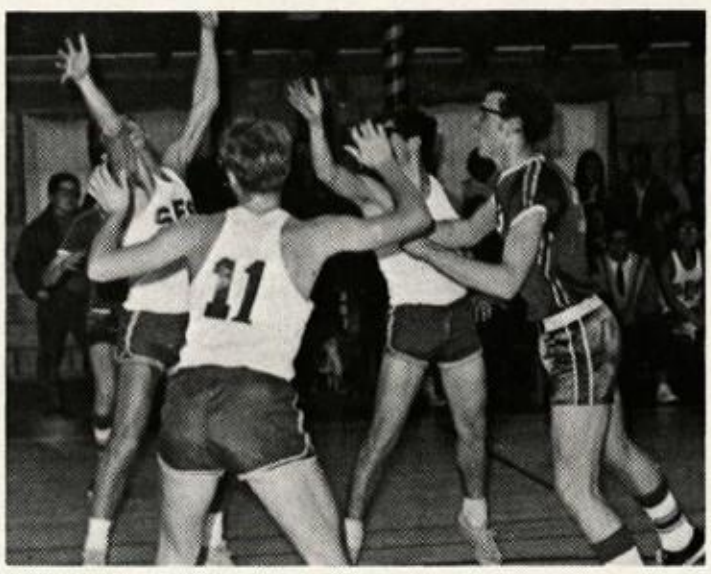

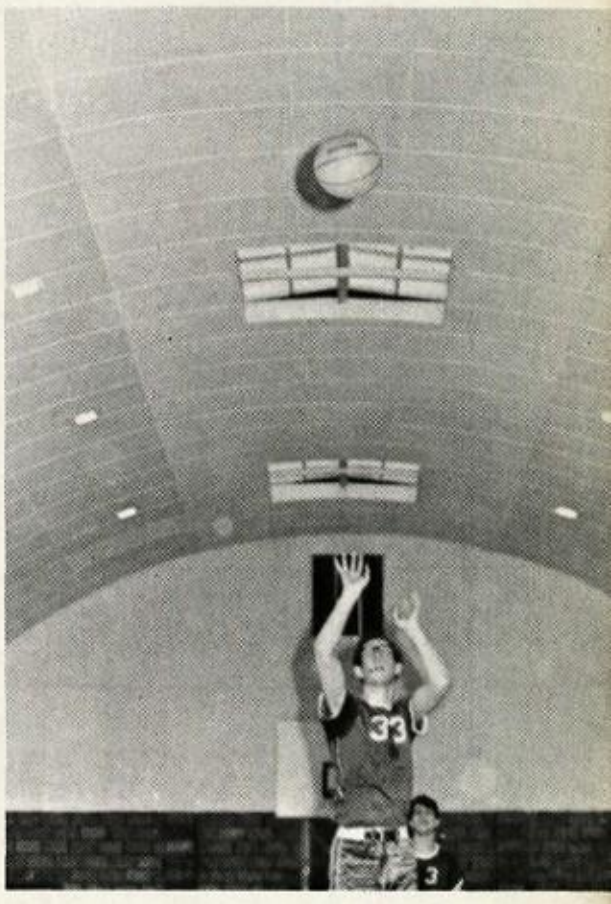

PLAYERS: Front: Mike Goodwin, Rusty Riggs, John Rice, Charles Ramskov, Jeff Sturchio, Richard Kizer. REAR: Coach Matson, Tom Ahn, Ned Adams, Robert Noggle, Philip Flowers, Kline Milner, Manager Jay Crouch.

JUNIOR VARSITY BOUNCES TO VICTORY

The 1968 J.V. Basketball team came up with many talented players and rolled to a winning season. After losing a few early games, the team was pulled together by the fine advice and training of the coach, Mr. Matson. Individual standouts for the team were high-scoring Charles Ramskov, rebounding John Rice and Richard Kizer, and quick Rusty Riggs and Jeff Sturchio. The team was backed by an able bench.

Seoul	Opponent	
49	60	Yarng Chun
55	63	Whi Moon
42	40	Pai-Chai
49	50	Pusan
52	61	Kwang Sung
39	20	Seoul Foreign
38	24	Seoul Foriegn
54	41	Pusan
64	46	Pusan
57	40	Yongsan
67	53	Pai-Chai
59	45	Yongsan

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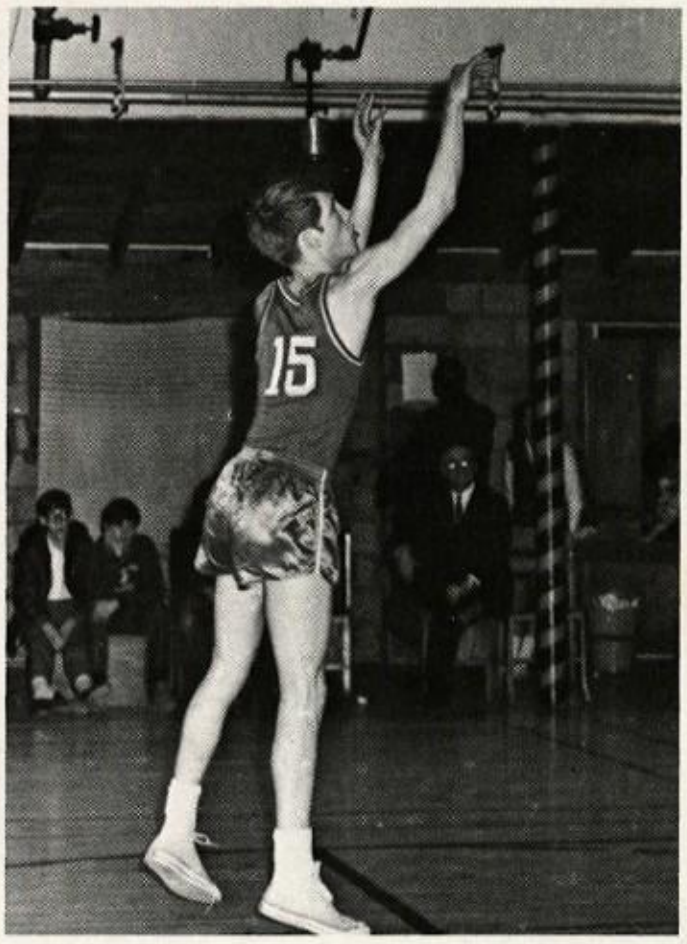
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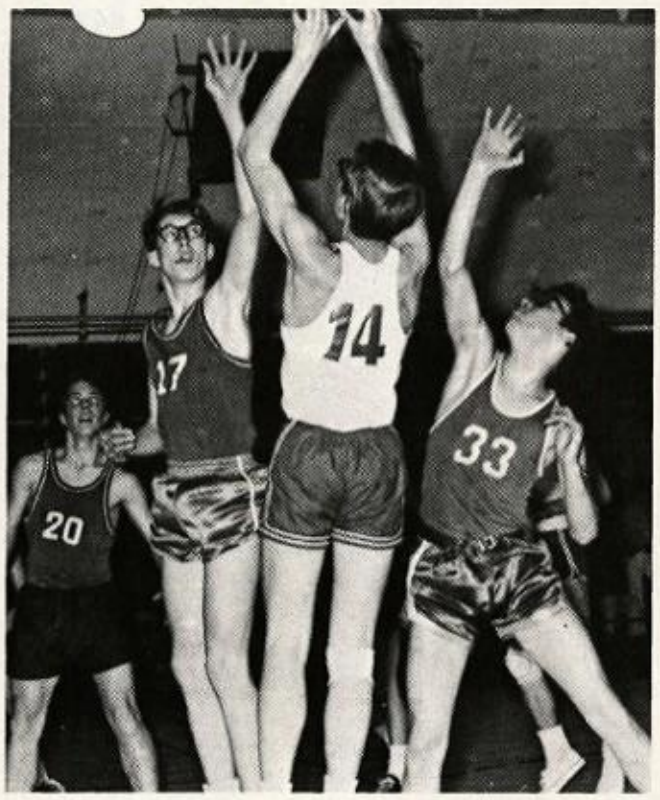
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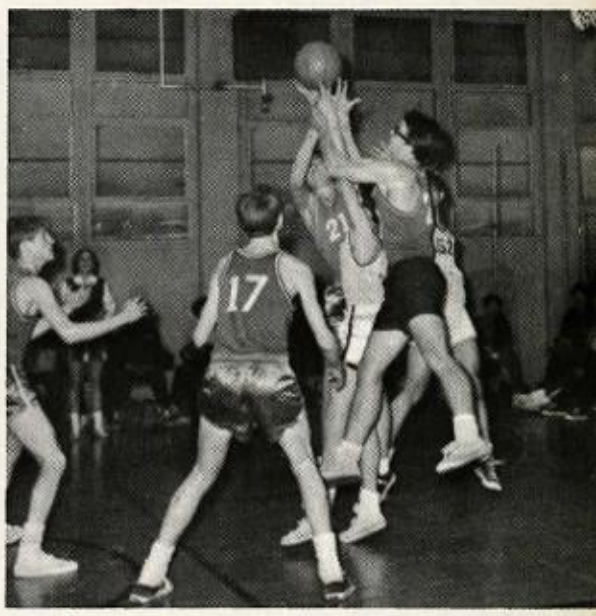
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FRONT ROW: Dee Dee Doctor, co-captain (alternate); Ann Oliver. BACK ROW: Janelle Hicks, Margaret Amateis, Cathy Ann, Peggy Casart, Juanita Juarez, captain.

CHEERLEADERS

BACK ROW: Pat Myers, Phil Flowers, John Heath, Les Lacert, Fred Charette, John Kling, Gary Singletary, Bob Jones, John Rice. FRONT ROW: Hon Chol Lehr, Glennie Sokuie, Young Han Gautheir, KiBong Davis, John Sherman, Jim Anderson, Julian Buckner.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB HONORS OUTSTANDING FALCONS

The main purpose of the Lettermen's Club, an athletic honor society, is to honor its members. This year, however, the club went a little further and gave recognition to all athletes with banquets and rallies. The Lettermen's Club strived to make participation a little more rewarding.

OFFICERS: Rodney Hicks, Don Seward, Roland Amateis, John Haesler, Randy Taylor.

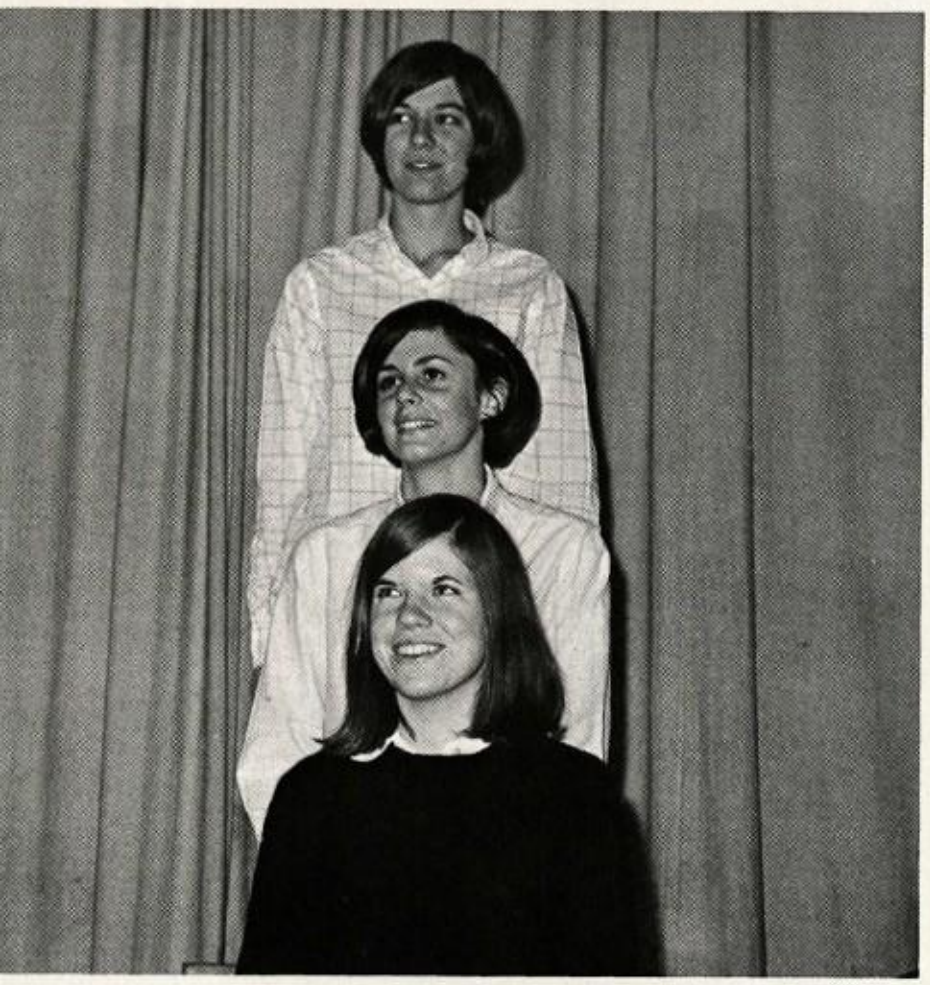
SITTING: N. Bross, M. Rydell, M. Cluck, M. Purdy, D. Ahn, J. Stone, F. Lacert, P. Orlando. KNEELING: J. Cole, D. Ernst, D. Smith, B. DeWitt, S. Ahn, D. Stone, L. Huffman, L. Chapman, S. Moran, J. Quirk. STANDING: A. Wendell, C. Weems, J. Spears, H. McFadden, J. Juarez, M. Shunk, A. Oliver, L. Laske, J. Nelson, B. DeYoung, M. Amateis, L. Juarez, L. Callahn, M. MacDonald.

OFFICERS: Virginia MacDonald, vice-president; Susie Kane, treasurer; Janelle Hicks, secretary; Pam Upp, president.

PEP CLUB BOOSTS FALCONS THROUGH A SPIRITED YEAR

"We're behind you, boys, we're backing you up!" This is more than a cheer, it's the very essence of the Pep Club philosophy. With the encouragement of Mrs. Warner, the sponsor, the Pep Club helped to promote school spirit in the year of '67-'68. The blue-and-white uniforms dotted the sidelines throughout the year of sports events. Truly enthusiastic members of the school, these girls have succeeded in lighting the spark and passing on much of their spirit to the student body.

FRONT ROW: S. Cosner, J. Gordon, E. Anderson, B. Crosland, D. Ernst, D. Goodwin, G. Nekunam, S. Oliver,, S. Ahn, M. Amateis. SECOND ROW: C. Weems, L. Juarez, S. Moran, J. Nelson, D. Smith, S. Gerlach, N. McGlamery, J. Spears, N. Crea, D. Simpson.



OFFICERS: Top: Betty Weems, president; Carol Spears, vice-president; Joanne Quirk, secretary-treasurer.

G.A.A. KEEPS IN TRIM

A quick glance into the gym after school would reveal the Seoul American G.A.A. keeping in shape. These work-outs, however, were not the G.A.A.'s only functions. This year the G.A.A. put on dances and took the task of a pep club by appearing at games to cheer. The G.A.A. also posted an impressive record of athletic victories in competition with other schools. In short, the G.A.A., even an active organization, had an active year.

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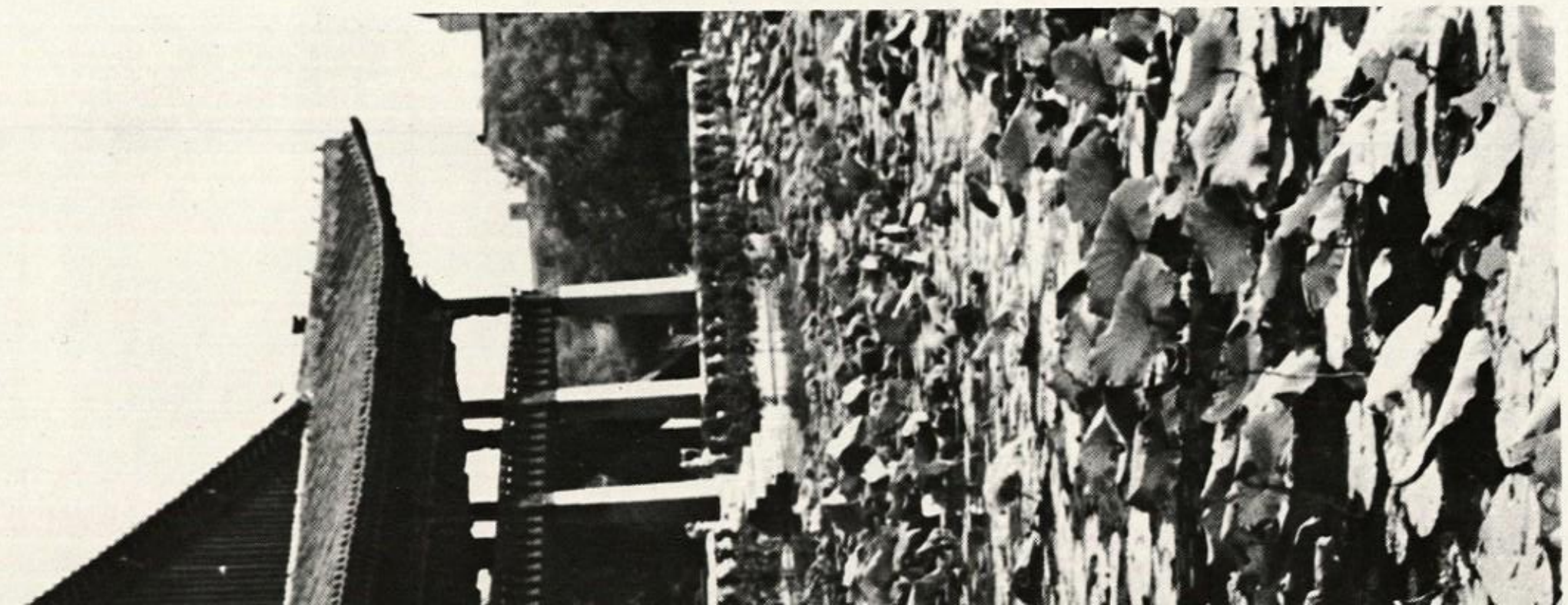
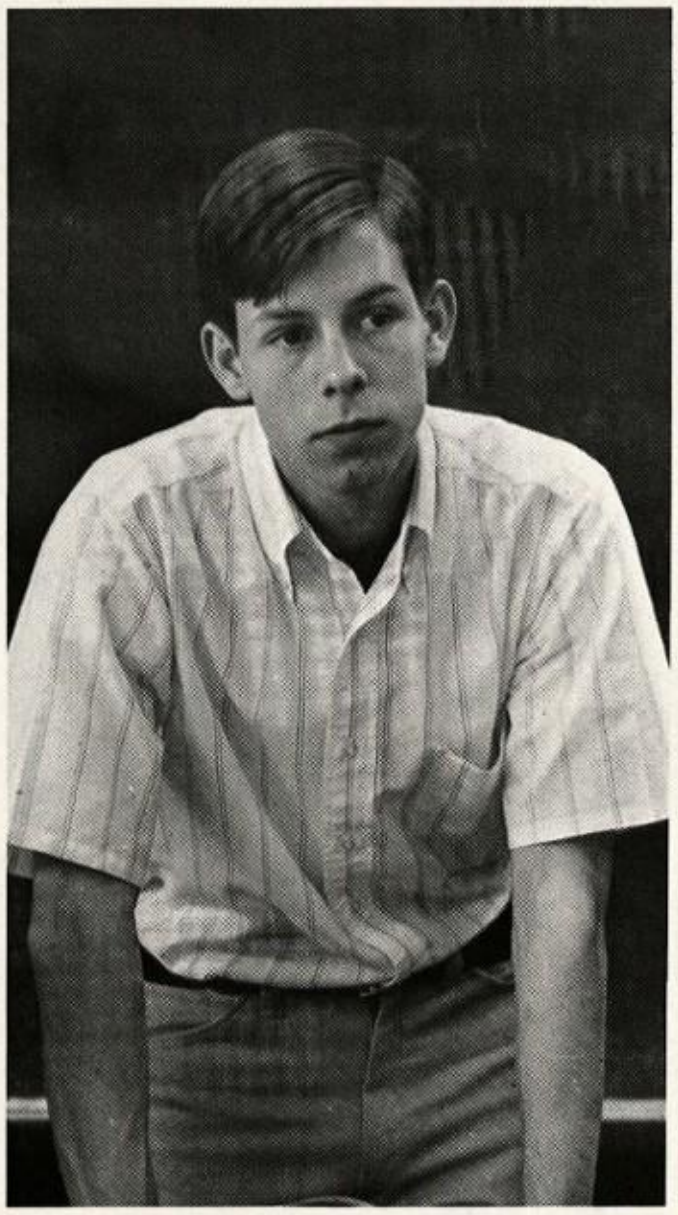


SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Nelson Clapp, vice-president; Kathy Johnson, secretary; Sarah Clevenger, president; Gary Singletary, treasurer.

SENIOR CLASS

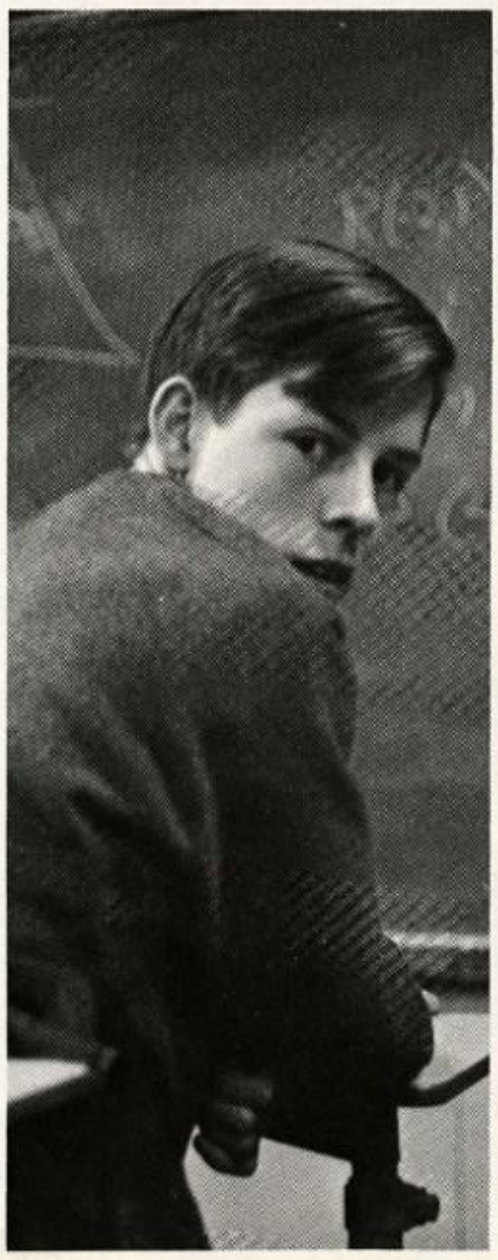
Nineteen sixty-eight has arrived for forty-four seniors, bringing with it, senior privileges, college boards, and at length, graduation. This is their yearbook and it must not let them be forgotten. By the end of the summer, all the seniors will be scattered to the four winds, but their memory will linger forever in the following pages. The Class of '68 has been the tradition-setter, initiating among others, the senior lounge, style of class rings, and the long-range senior trip. Always at the vanguard of the school the shining Senior Class held its annual Snowball at the Officers' Club in December, and a greatly successful fashion show featuring the creations of Miss Nora Noh. Riding high, as always, the Class of '68 has ended their 4 years of high school—but Seoul American will never forget them.



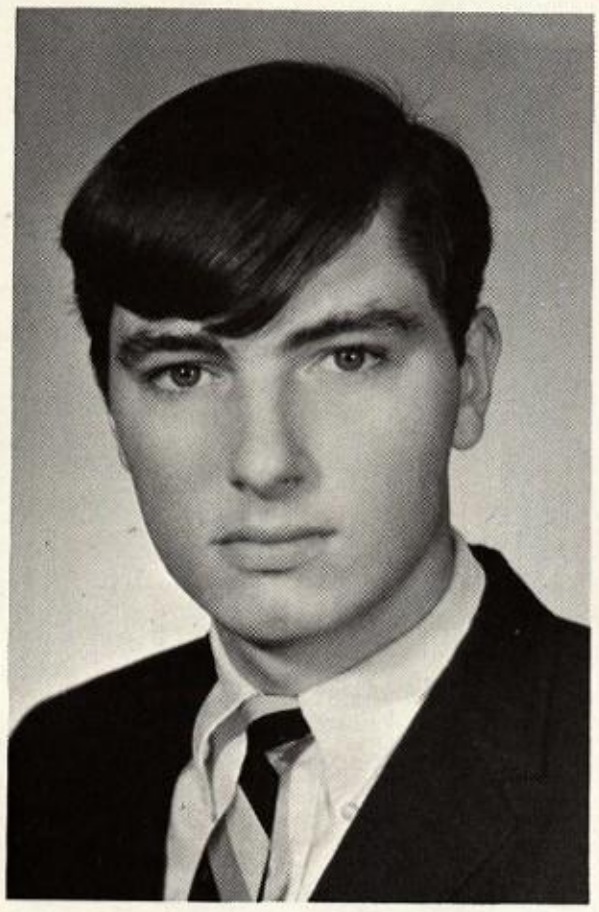
SENIOR CLASS FAVORITES

Dee Dee Doctor . . . Student Council Secretary . . . "Go, Falcons!" . . . letters from home . . . "You guys, listen to me!" . . . USOM Club eclairs . . . vivacious, spirited, always on the go

Randy Taylor . . . ESQUIRE . . . Jimmi Hendrix Experience . . . The Tribe . . . Student Council Vice-President . . . Casanova . . . hard-working, harder-playing charmer



ROLAND AMATEIS
Washington, D.C.



Good jokes . . . french fried onion rings . . . "clown" . . . gringo . . . dancing feet . . . people with a good sense of humor . . .good times in ROK Army

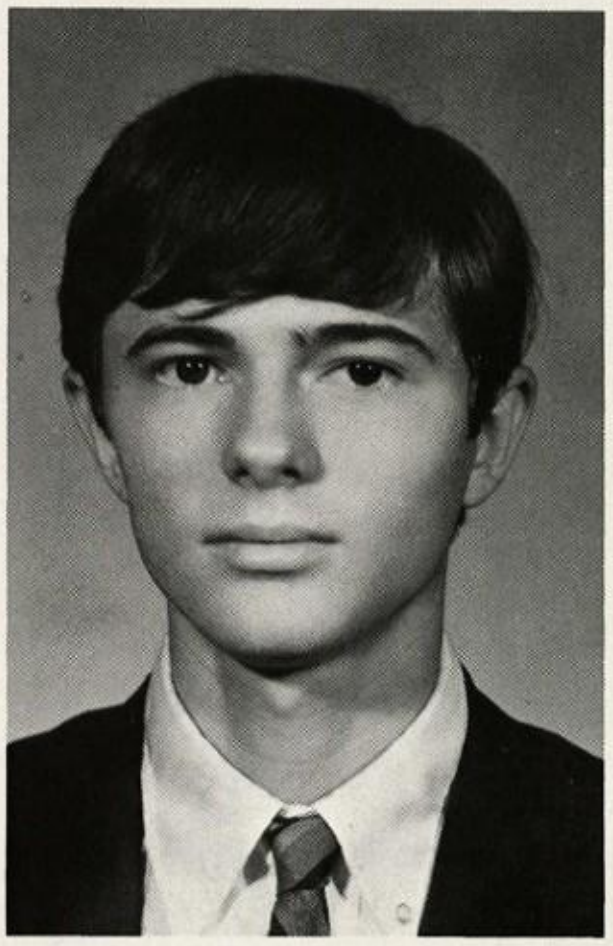
Music lover . . . the luxurious life . . . can't spell worth BEENS . . . Banjo Billy fan . . . shootin' the breeze

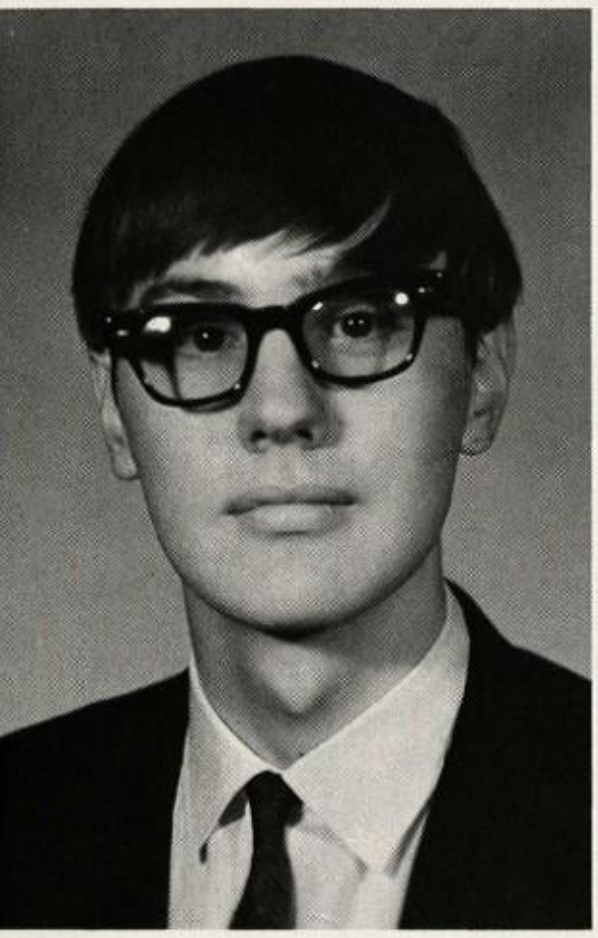
ANN BARTZ
Falls Church, Virginia

SENIORS

Tall Texan . . . first-hour pool . . . hippie themes . . .
peacoat . . . long hair . . . southern drawl

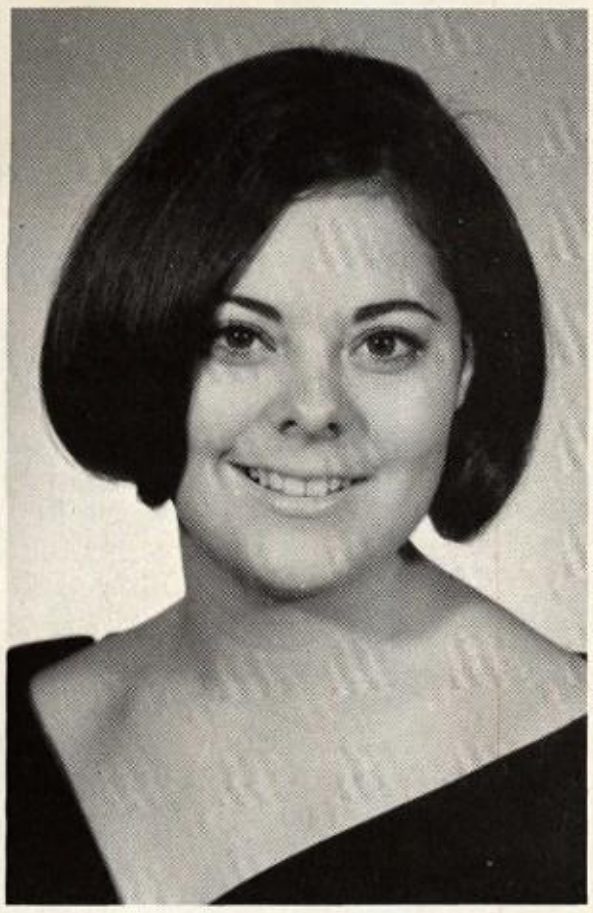
DAVE BROWN
Pinebluff, Arkansas





MIKE BUNCE
Alexandria, Virginia

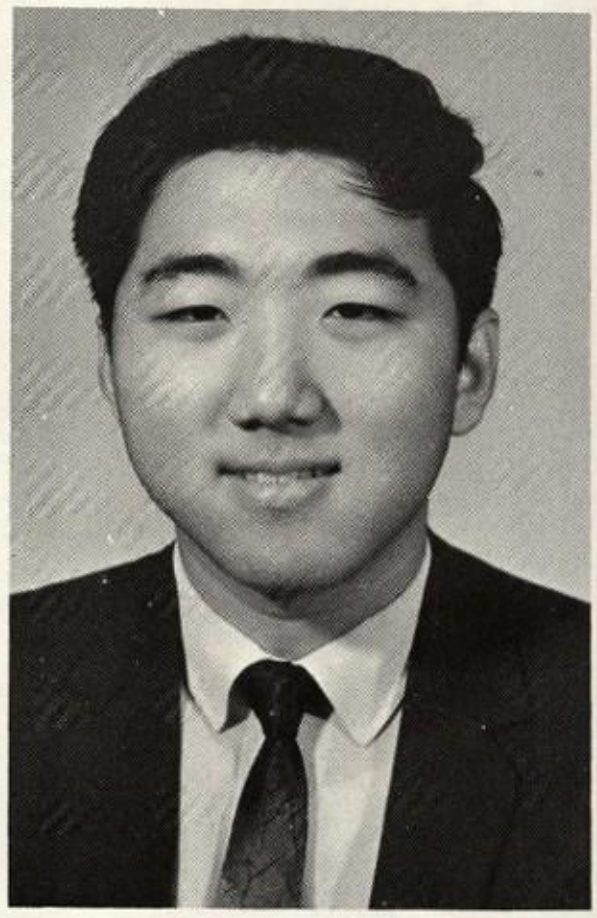
"Matilde!" . . . tone deaf . . . English brownie . . . friendly
. . . comb addict . . . record fiend . . . "Santa Claus–bah!"



MARGARET A. CASART(PEGGY)
Petersburg, Virginia

"Go Falcons!" . . . well-built boys . . . big snowflakes . . . fun-loving people . . . groovin' to music . . . Temptations . . . clothes horse . . . "Buddies"

Records . . . Billboard Magazine . . . new girls . . . physics tests . . . "Chalk one up for Choo"



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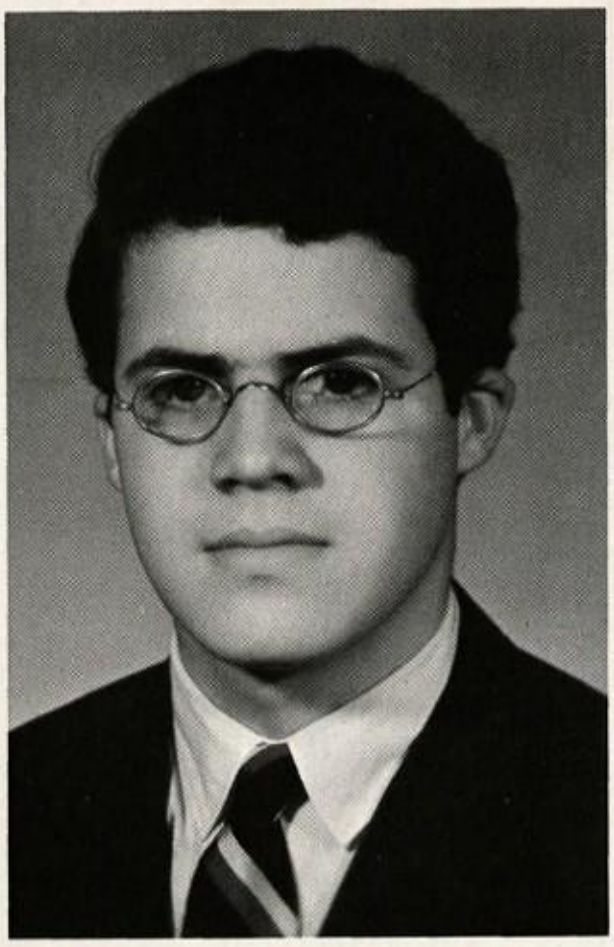
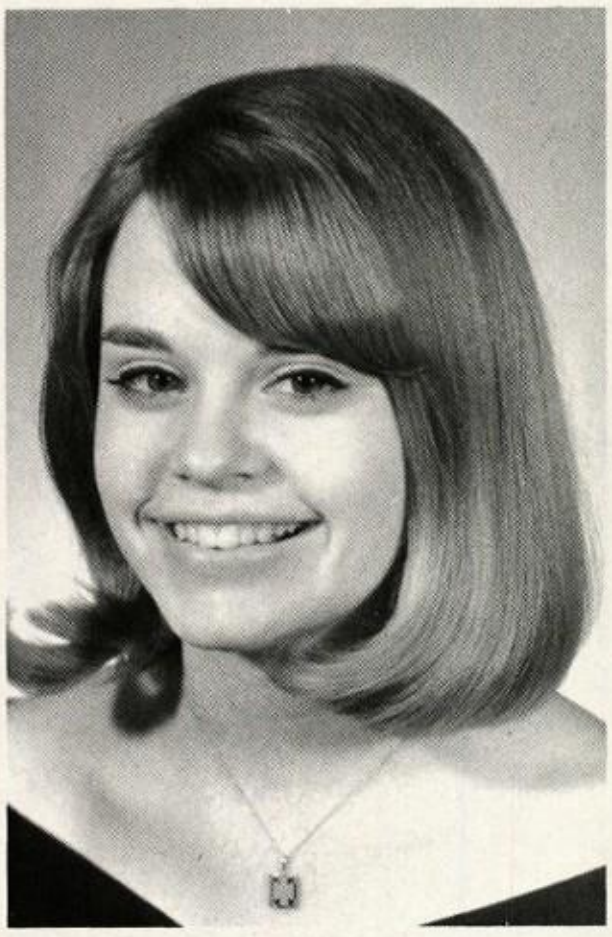


NELSON THAYER CLAPP
Washington, D.C.

Poker . . . "Respect" . . . The Kink . . . D.J. . . . sick jokes . . . cool specs . . . Graduation night and other delights . . . "Soul Power"

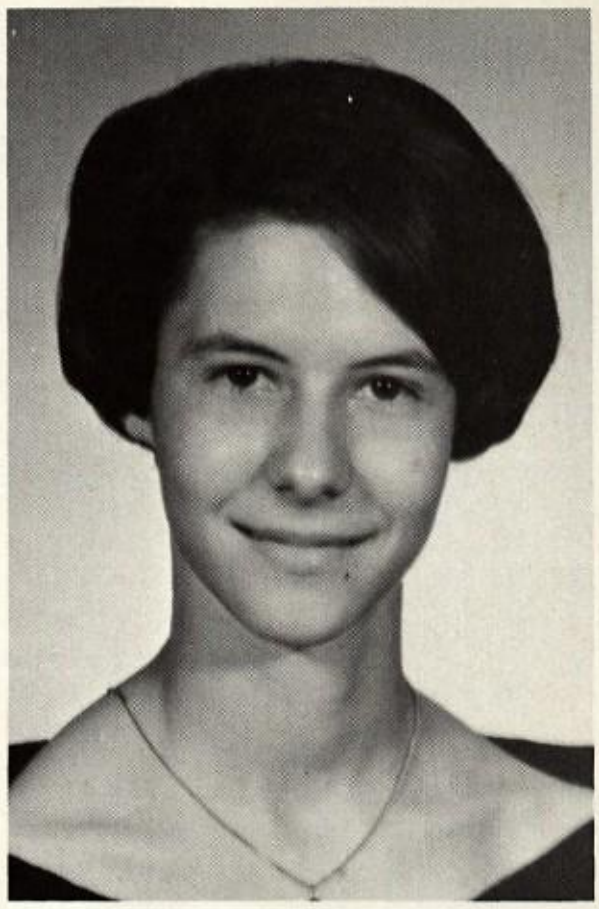
SENIORS

Yearbook rates . . . big smiles . . . "Quit scurvin' around" . . . milk on New Year's Eve . . . jets . . . "I NEED a class MEETING" . . . dance, dance, dance



SARAH JANE CLEVENGER
Fairfield, Iowa

"You're not kidding!" . . . Koreana . . . snow . . . boys . . . GRANDFATHER STILWILL! . . . postcards . . . down with organized crime . . . winter . . . spending money . . . torquoise . . . travel



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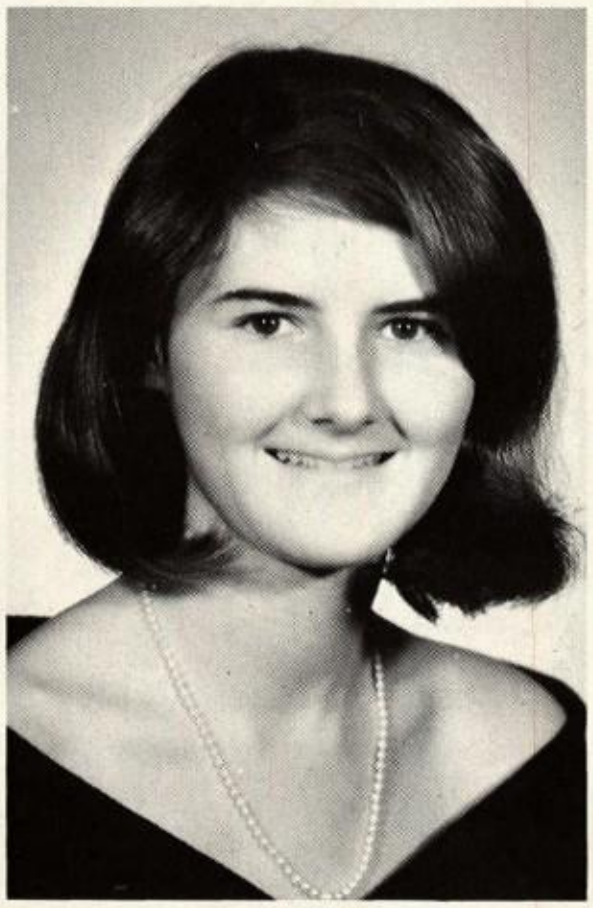
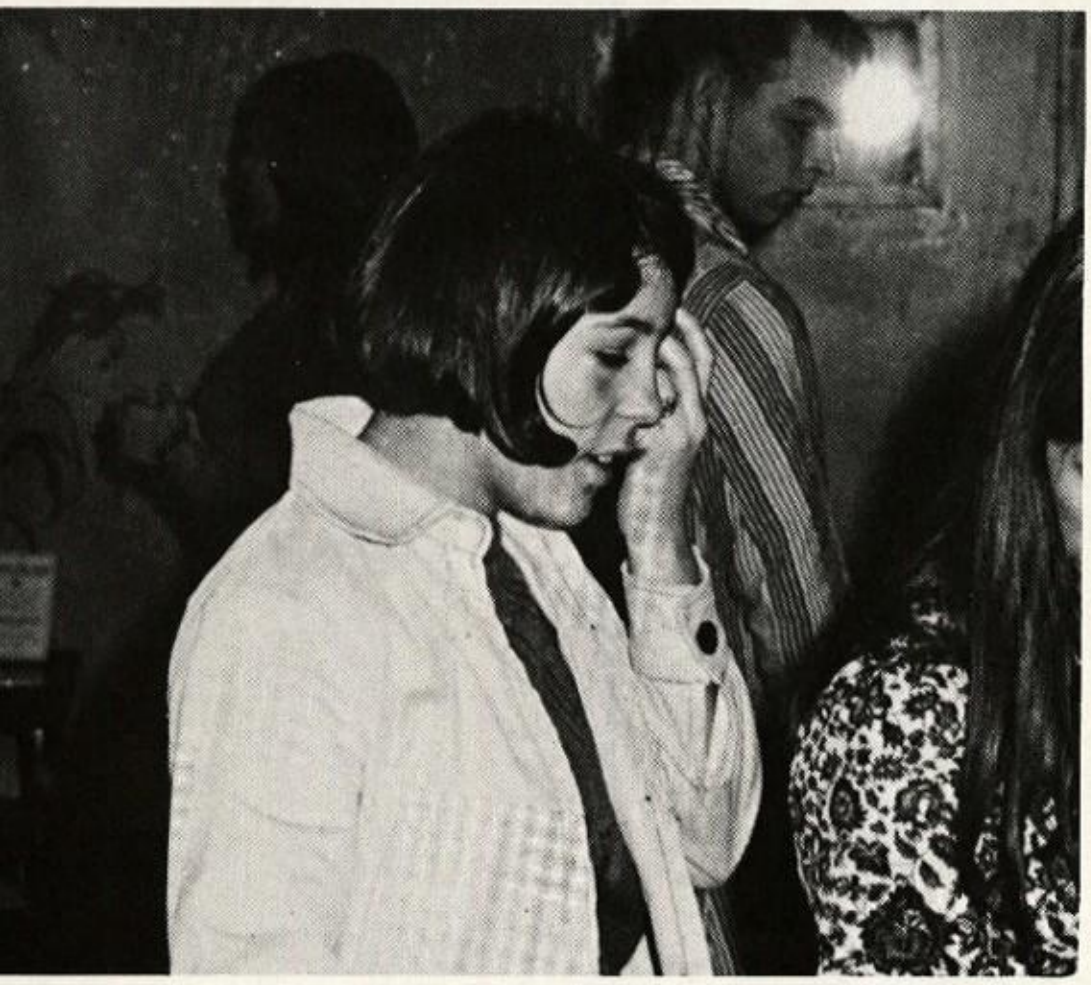
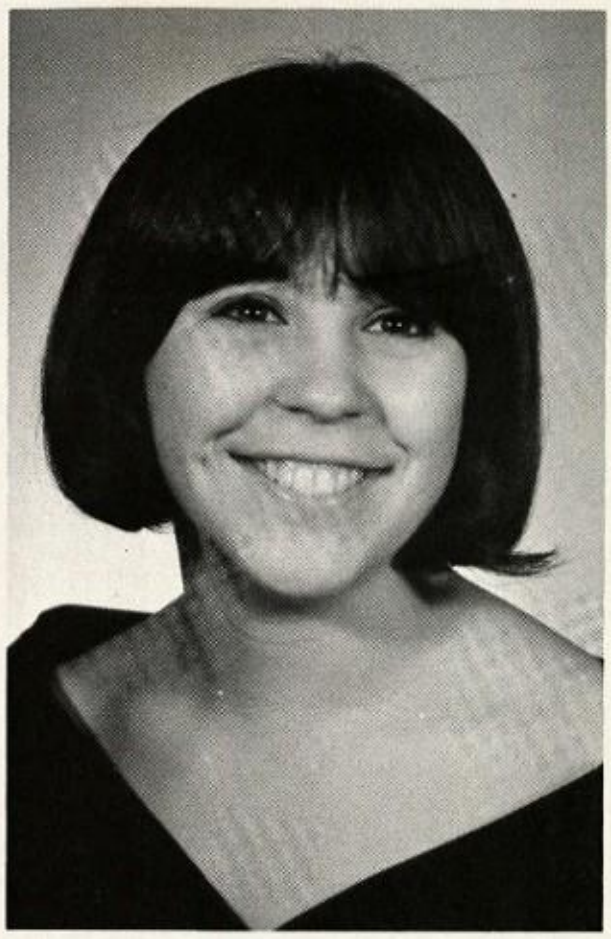


Horses . . . noodle soup . . . friendly people . . . loquacious . . . sailing . . . short skirts . . . red hair's the best



Annual deadlines . . . baseball players . . . Beulah . . . football games . . . "Yea, Buena!!!" . . . New Year's parties . . . Arizona Sun

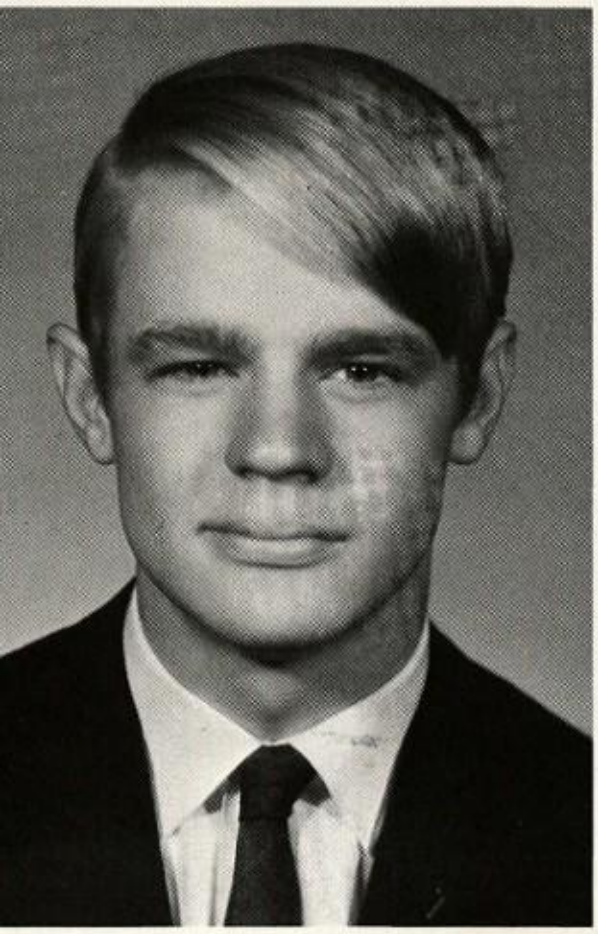


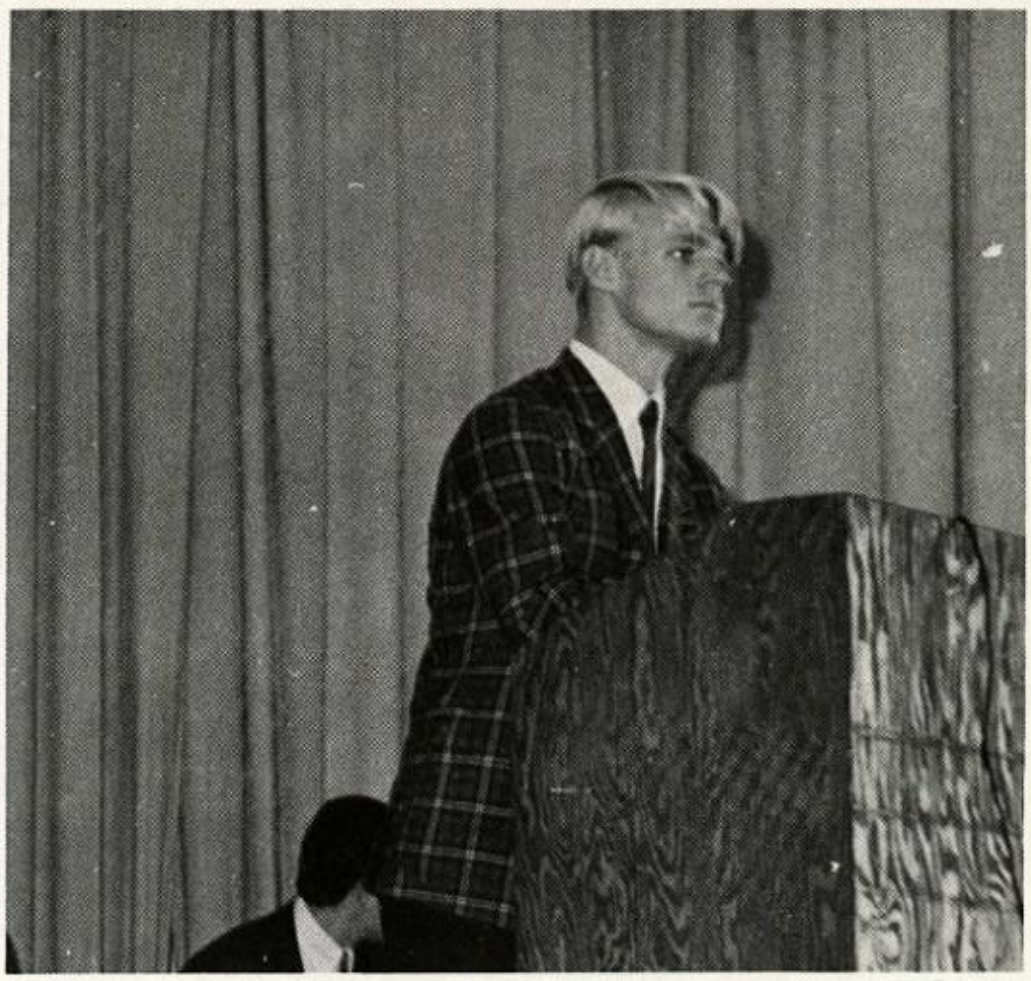
DIANE P. DOCTOR (DEE DEE)
Sierra Vista, Arizona

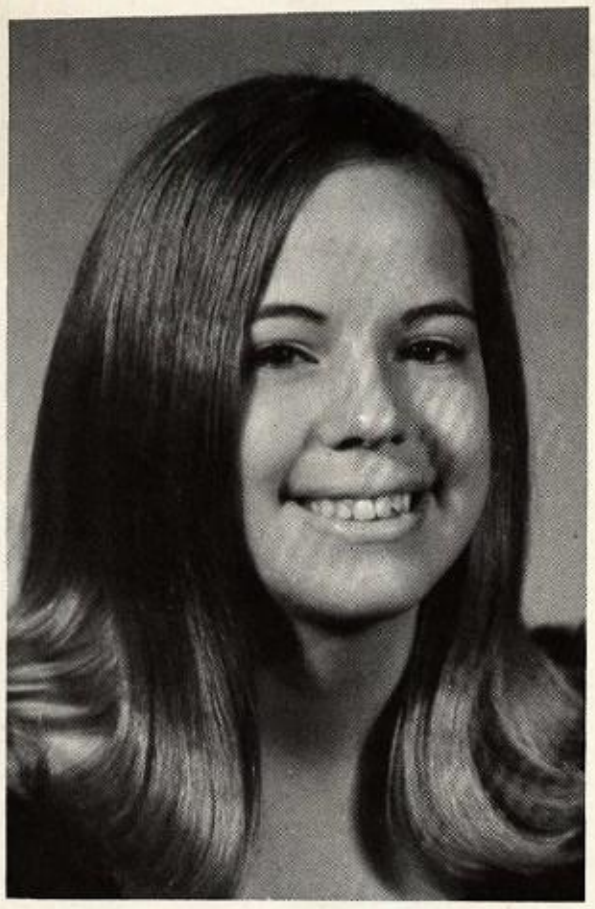
SENIORS

Clipper ships . . . younger girls . . . Speci Cola . . . Do blondes have more fun? . . . Did you hide it good enough? . . . and especially clipper ships

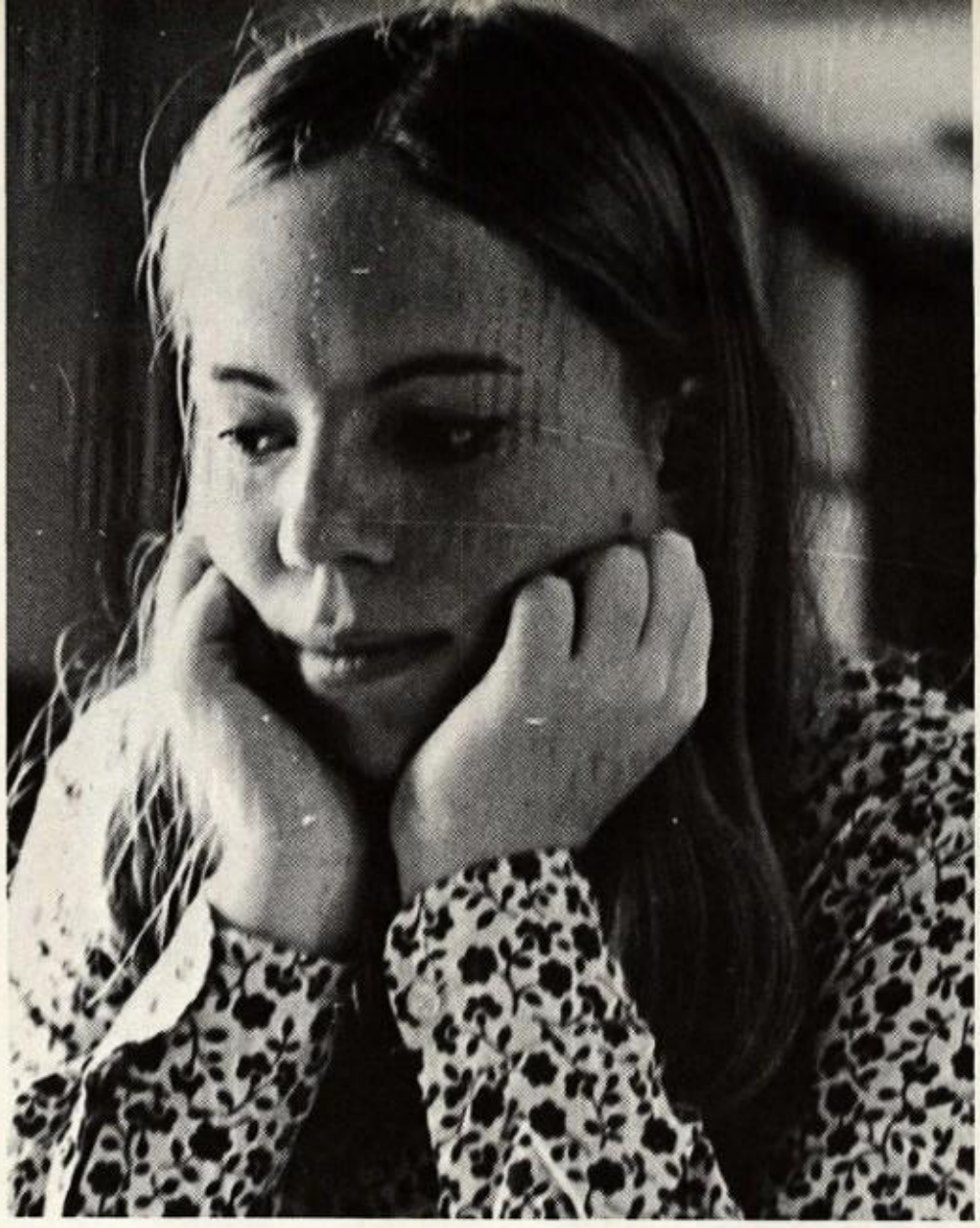
CHRIS EASTON
San Diego, California







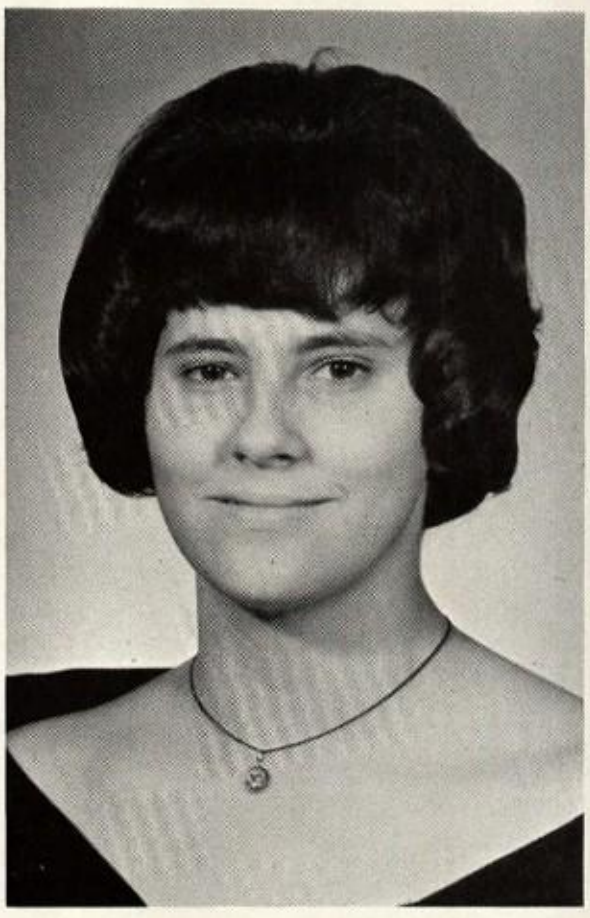
MAYRE FLOWERS
Atlanta, Georgia

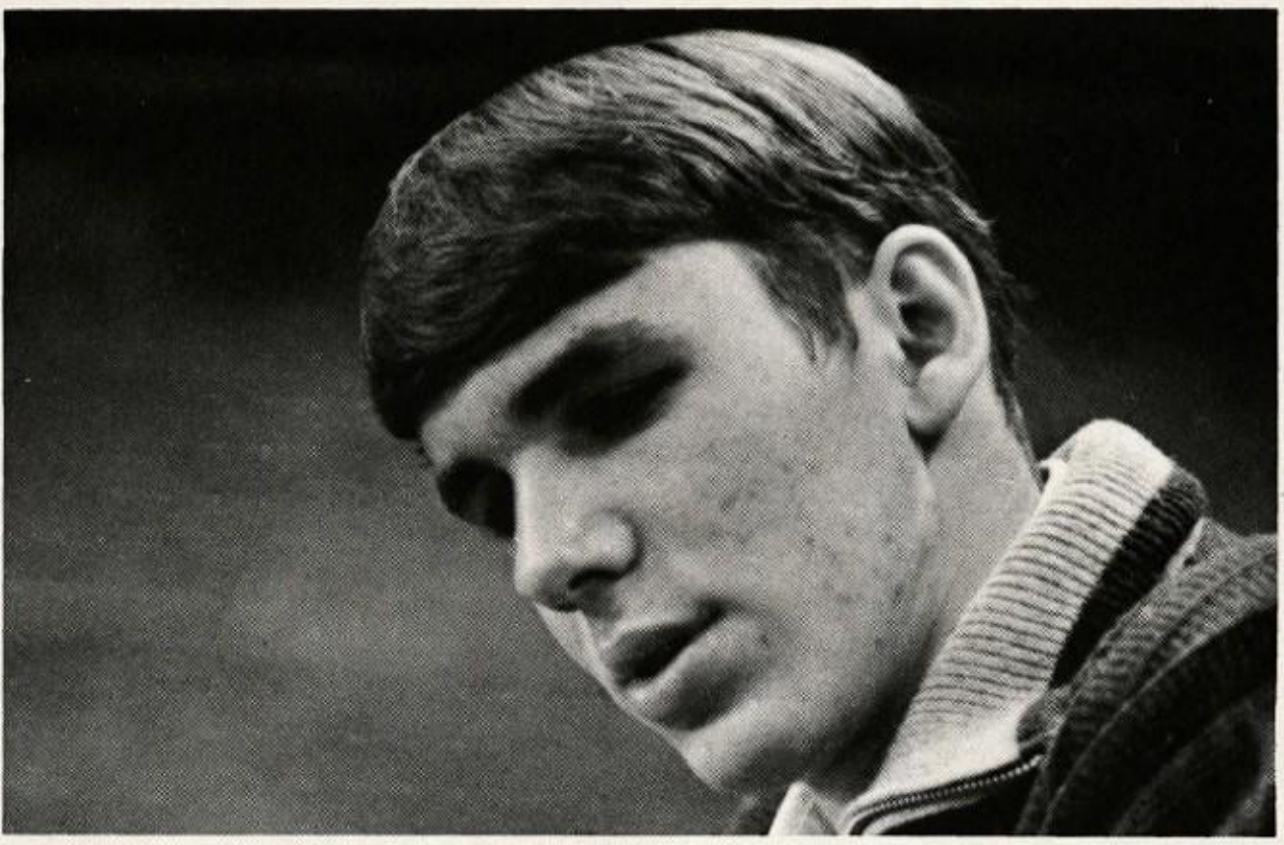


"The three blind mice!" . . . the Snowball . . . "Right!" . . . night-time, "funnies-time" . . . yellow . . . daisies . . . happiness

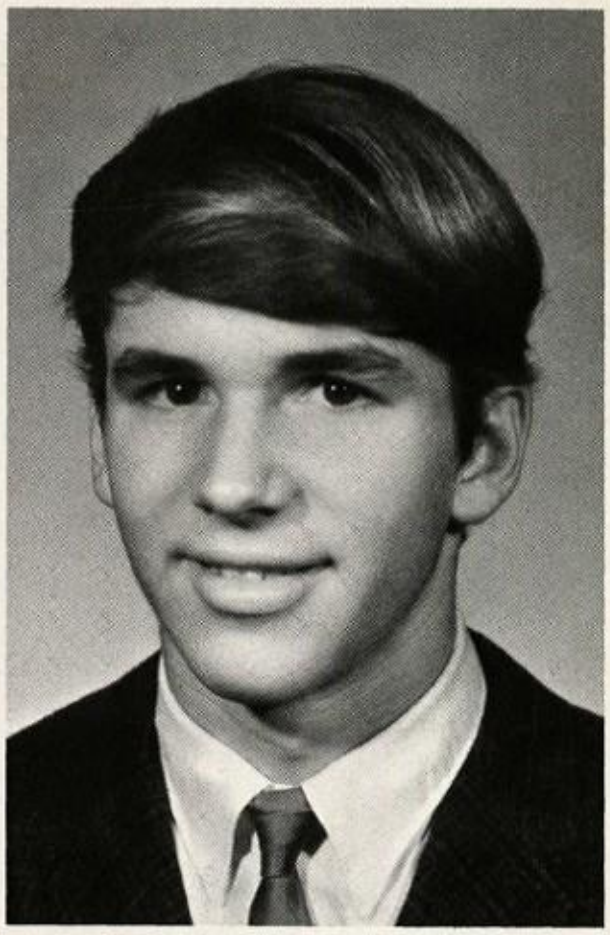
stamps . . . music . . . dogs . . . Mr. G's typing class . . . would you believe? . . . coins . . . New York rates . . . Bee Gees are cool . . . smile . . . "the sounds of silence" . . . "Hold it!" . . . "What day is it?"

LAURA FORMAN
Long Island, New York





Salinger . . . chess . . . snowflakes on my nose and eyelashes . . . reality . . . tennis . . . cars rate . . . loves life



HARRY A. GYSLAND
Wheaton, Maryland

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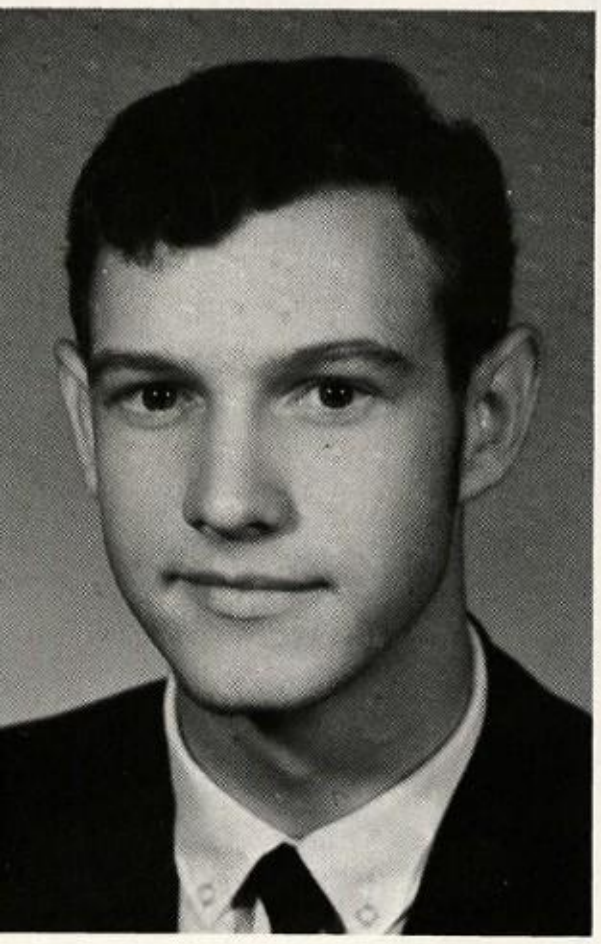
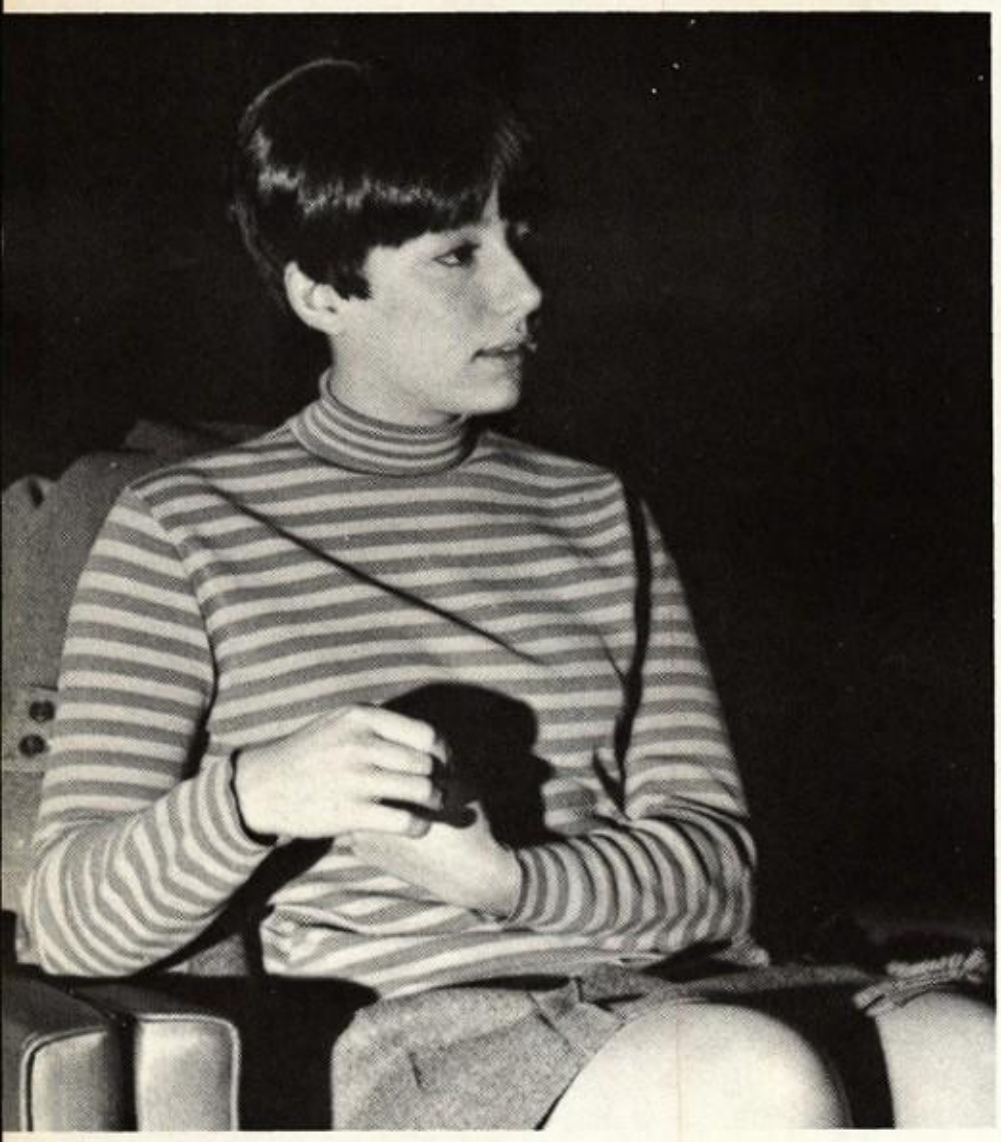
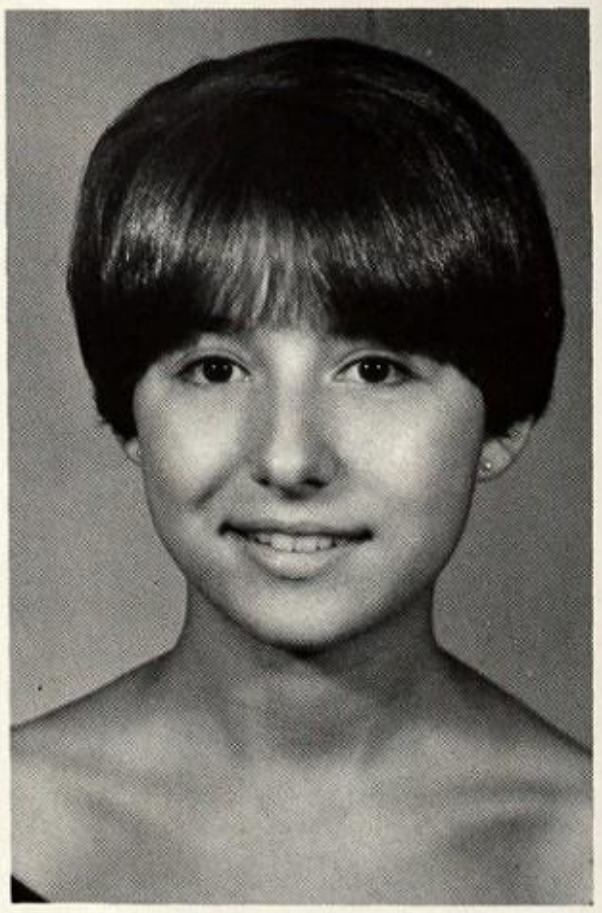
JOHN N. HAESLER (HES)
Honolulu, Hawaii



"Tribesman" . . . curly hair . . . basketball . . . stereo . . . food . . . math class . . . "Hand loose" . . . SHADES



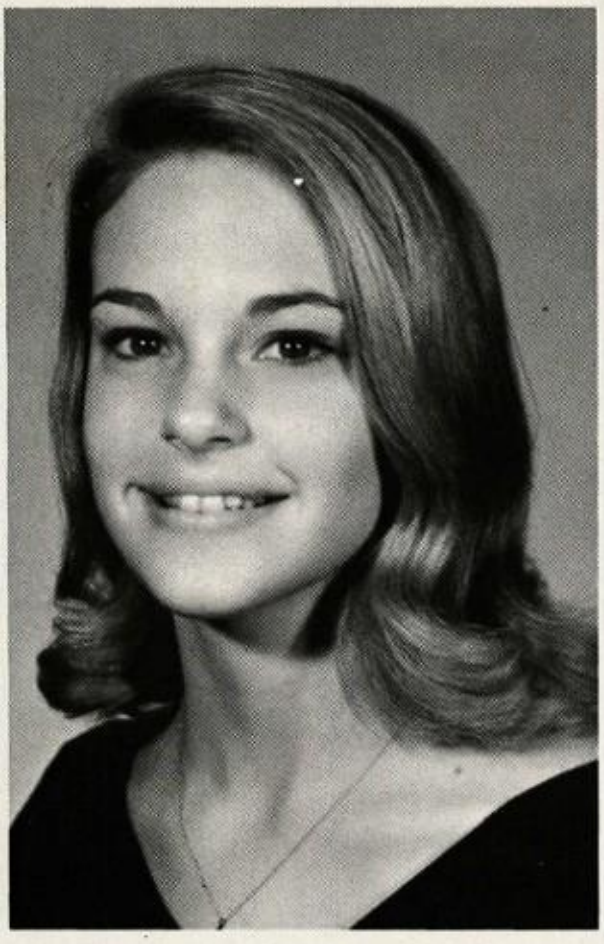
Chronic money spender . . . people who love people . . . artistry . . . "Navy won!!" . . . insanity . . ."But, Mr. O!" . . . "Let's go hunting!"



JOANNE HARRIS
Chelsea, Massachusetts

"Everything is spastic!" . . . lots of personality . . . boys . . . conservative clothes . . . stuffed animals . . . springtime . . . relax, relax, relax!

DENISE M. JACKSON
Nuremburg, Germany

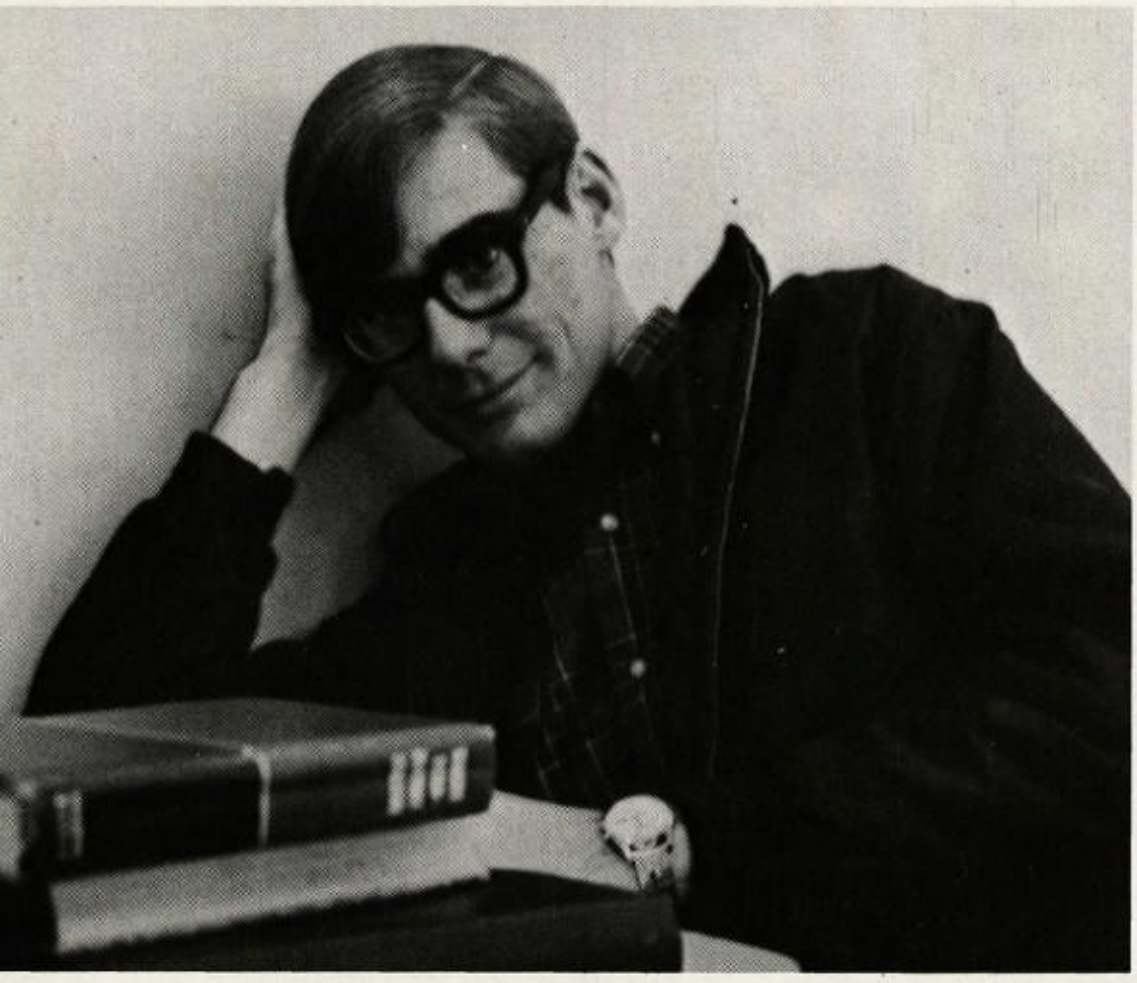


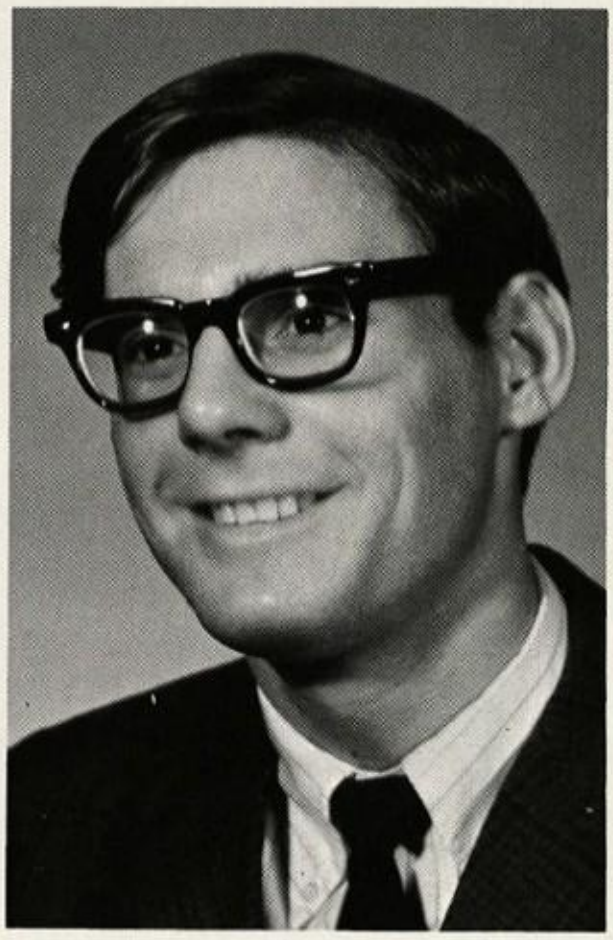
MARY K. JOHNSON (KATHY)
Dallas, Texas

Green lollipops . . . green for all . . . "But Mr. Sharpe!" . . . tall Texans . . . "Never, My Love" . . . drag-racing . . . watch those heads turn

SENIORS

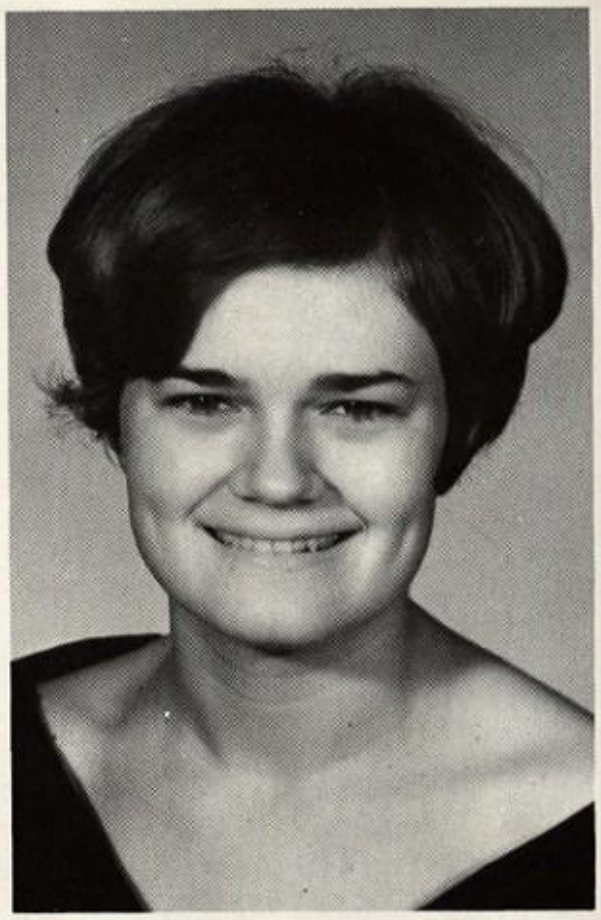
Injun . . . likes people people . . . "Farmer" . . . down South . . . dorm living . . . math class . . . TIME



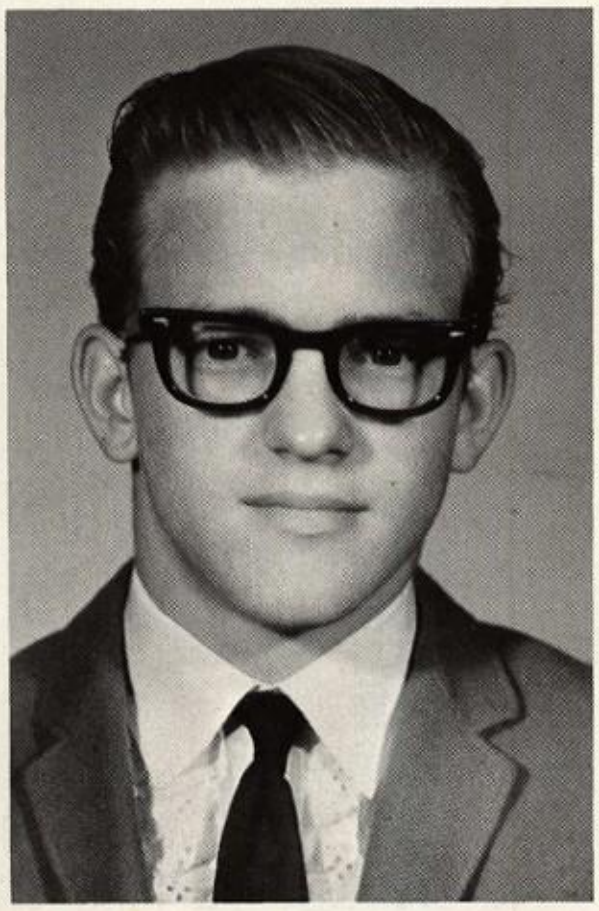


ROBERT JONES (BONESEY)
Pecos, Texas

Good 'ole U.S.A. . . . football players . . . "Don't you like it?!! . . . Camaros . . . Virginia Beach . . . choclate chip cookies . . . "Yodel-a-e-o-!"

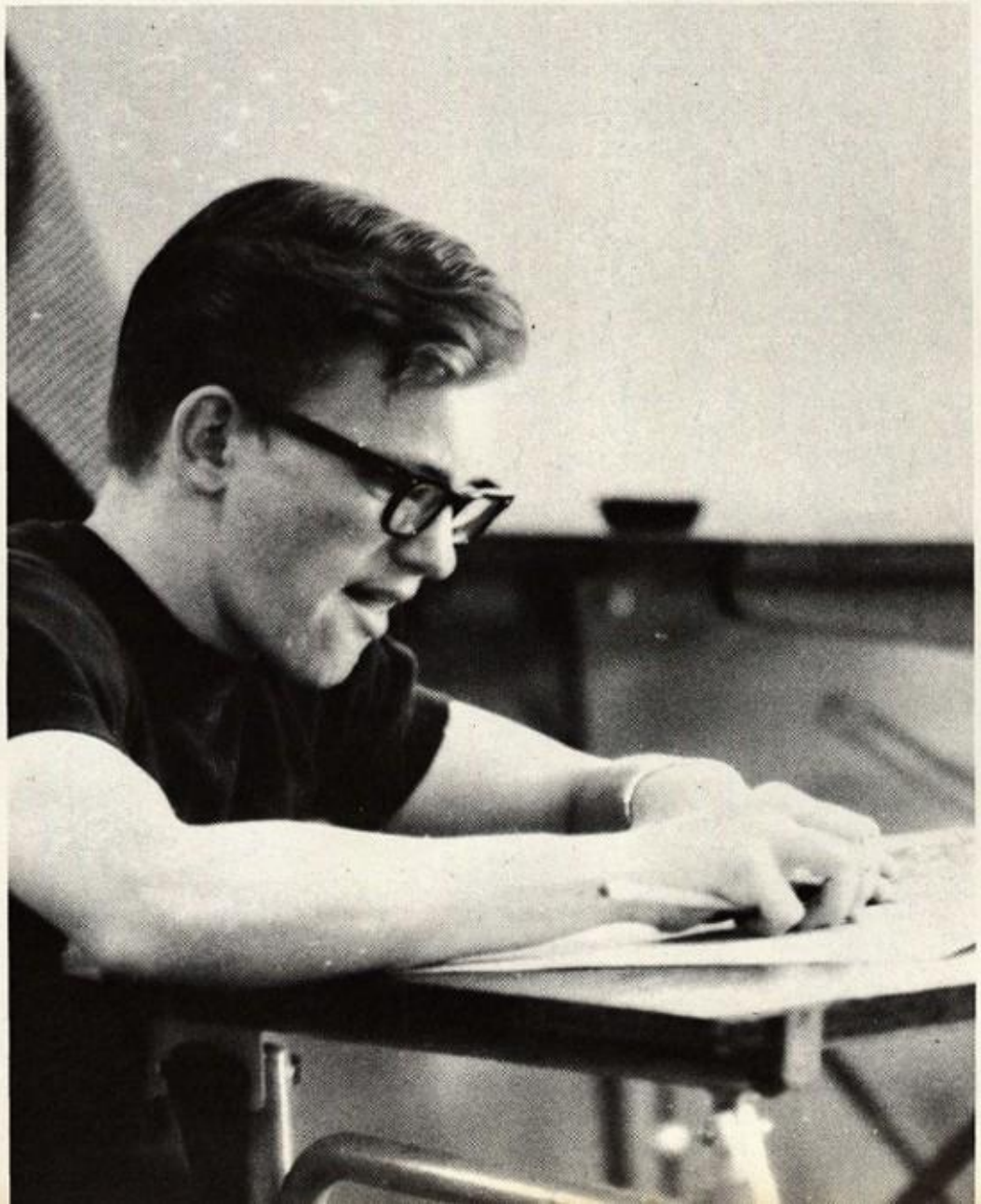


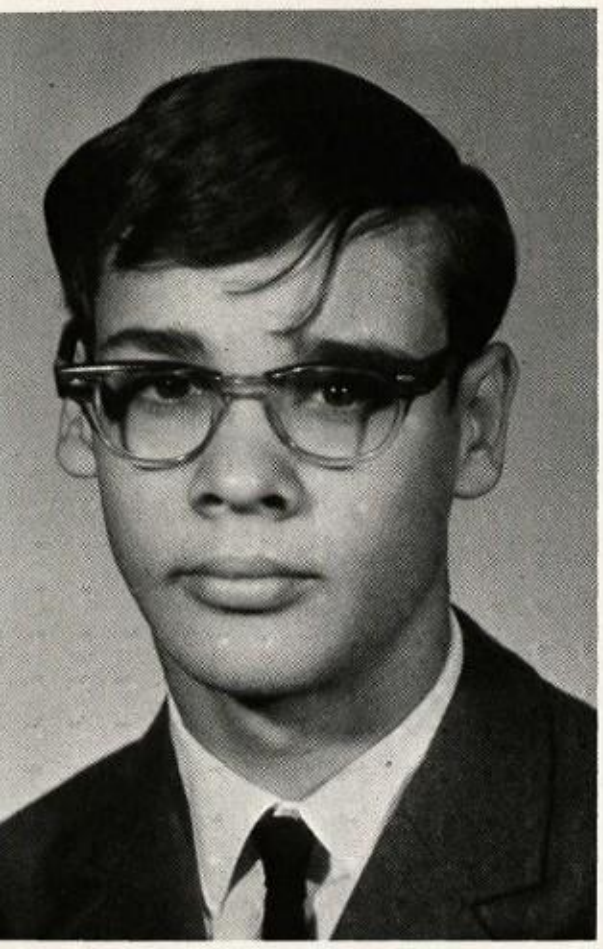
SUSAN KANE (SUSIE)
Fayetteville, Arkansas



WILLIAM KEPFER (BILL)
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Old coins . . . girls . . . parents are people . . . Vancouver . . . where there's a will there's a way





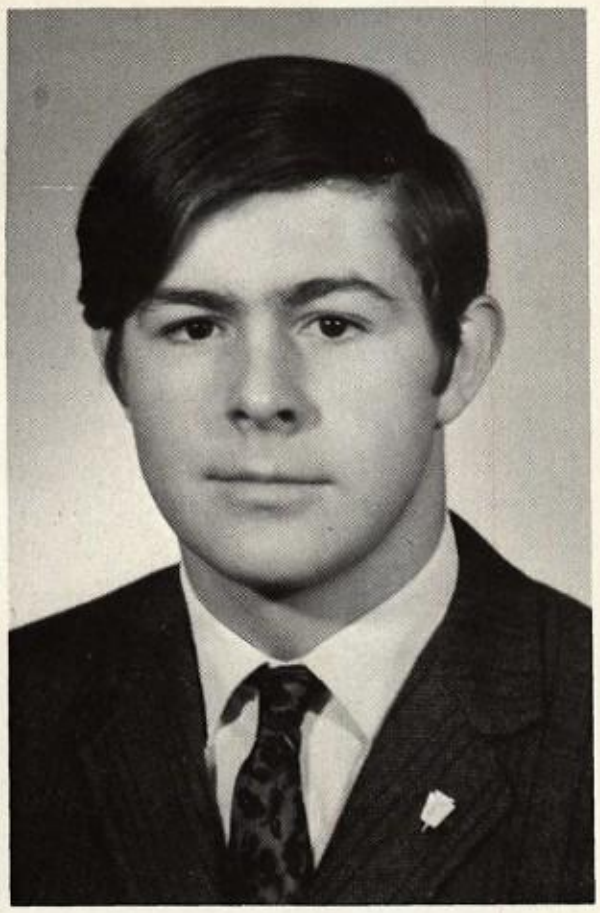
KEITH S. KERSTETTER
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

"Surf's Up" . . . cute girls and "dark-rooms" . . . LBJ in '68 . . . camera man . . . hooked on LOVE

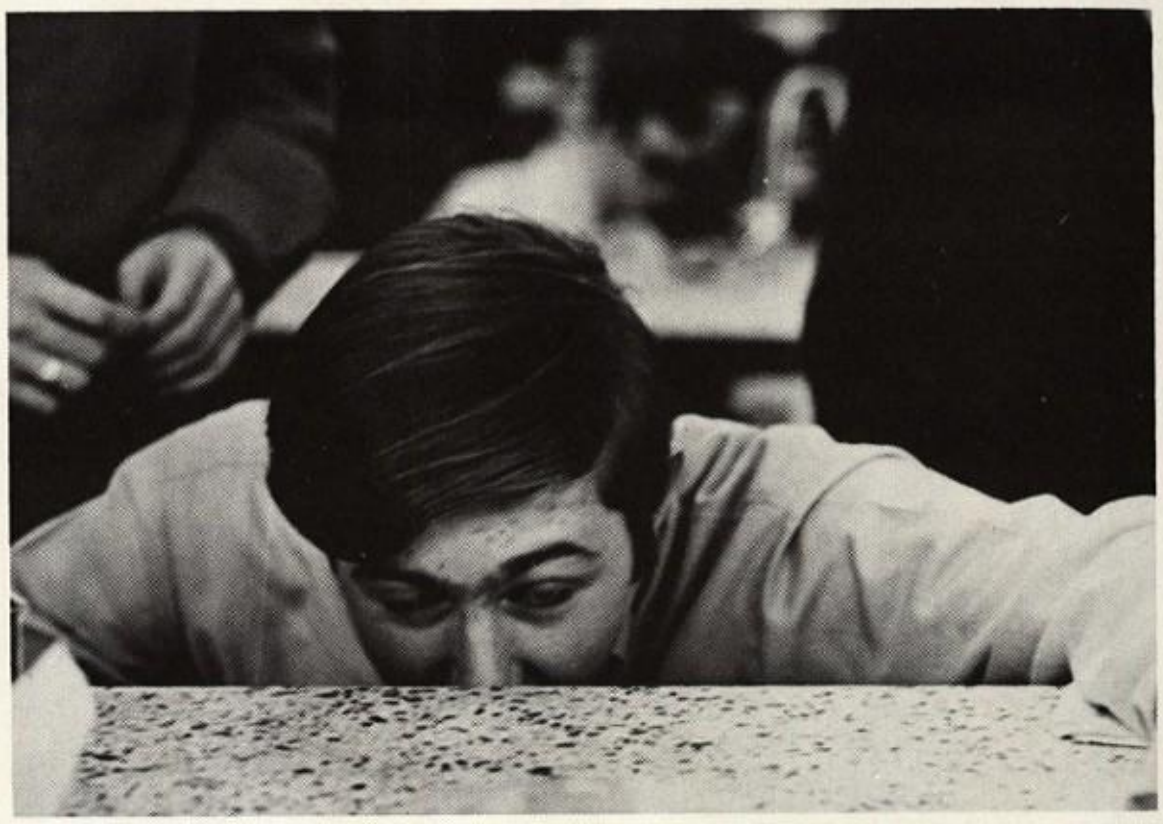
SENIORS

Travelin' girl . . . warm weather . . . quiet . . . piano . . . Thank You . . . Thai people

YINGBOON LOESRIT (DIANE)
Bangkok, Thailand

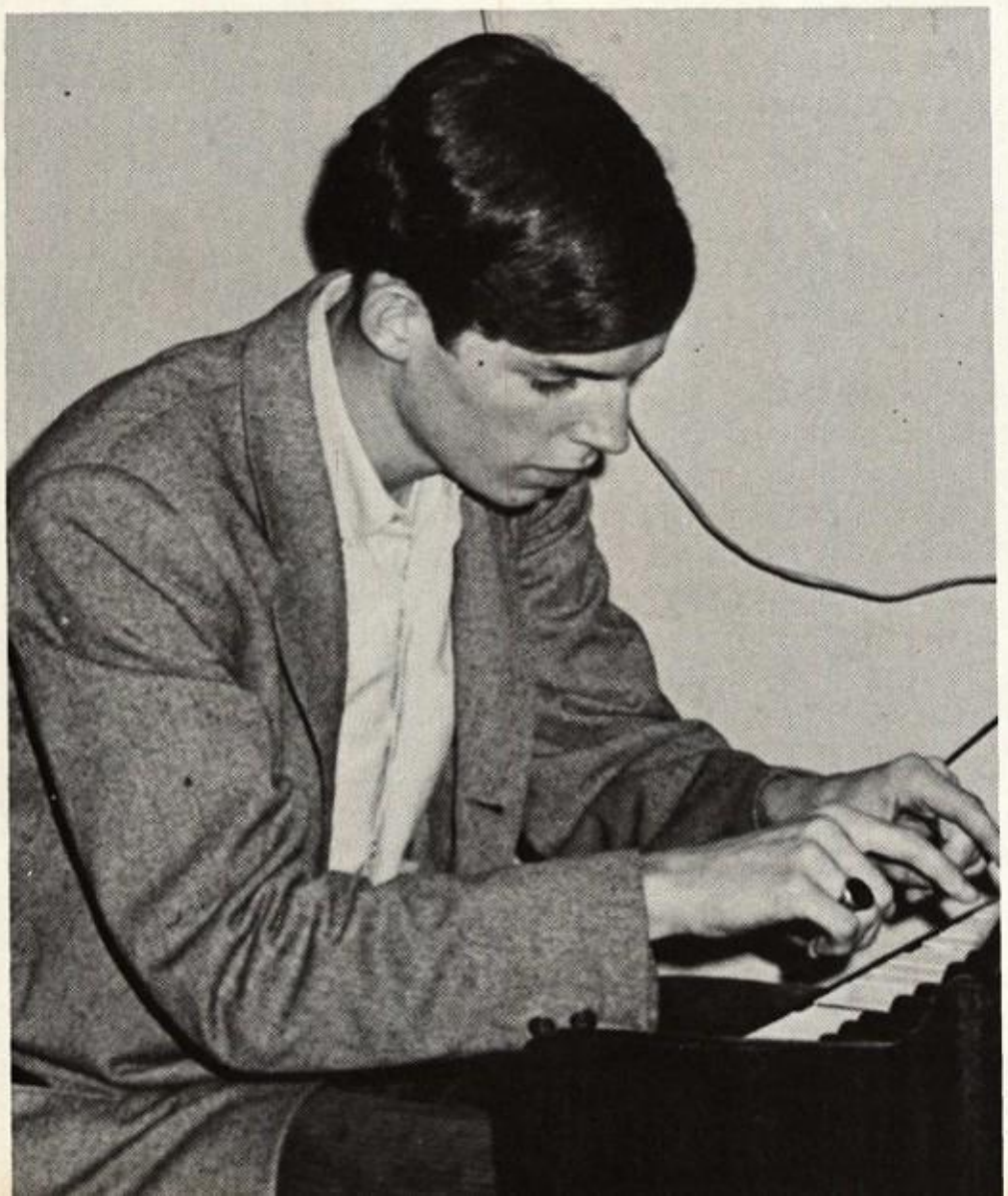


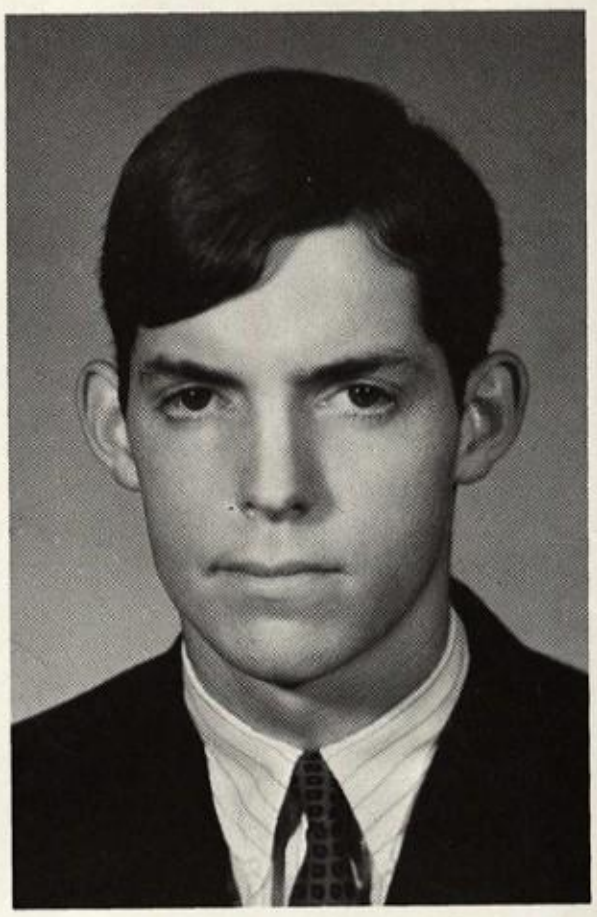
BRUCE R. MACDONALD
Ironwood, Michigan



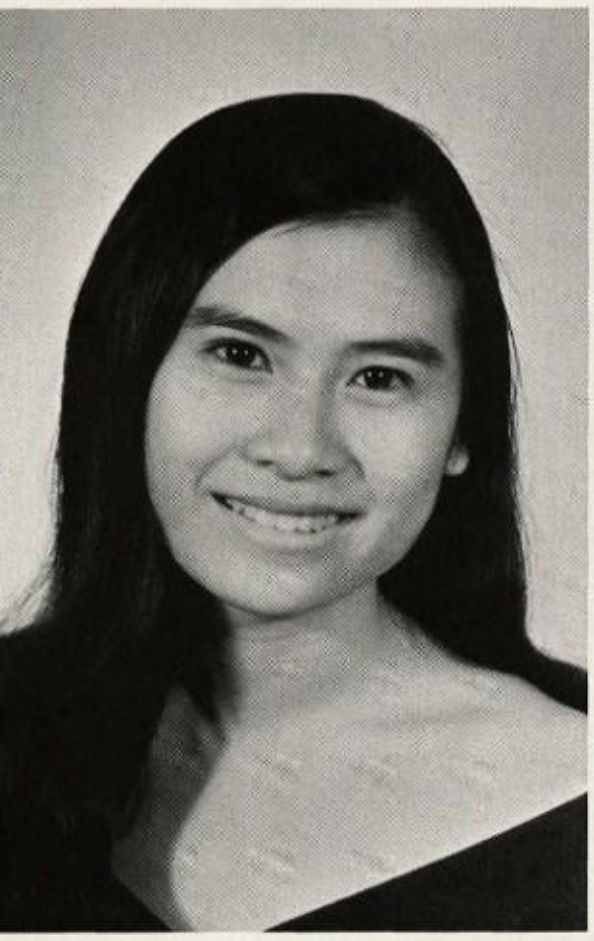
Ironwood snow . . . racy V.W.'s . . . Rooms for Rent . . . judo . . . "OK, you've twisted my arm" ... . girls and good times . . . "But, Mr. Matson, there is no dress code!" . . . USOM Club patron

Hitchhiking . . . Temptations . . . Kniessle Blue Star Epoxi skis . . . sincere folk , , . "Give me a break, Nekunam!" . . . Artiste Extraordinaire . . . "GROOVY"





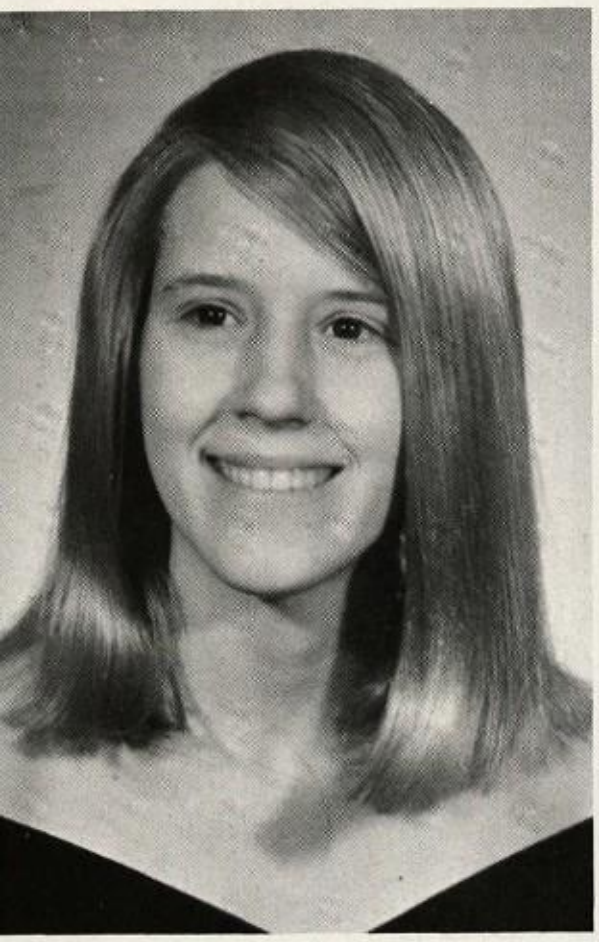
PETER MC GLAMERY
Mt. Vernon, Maine



CAROL MAYER
New York City, New York

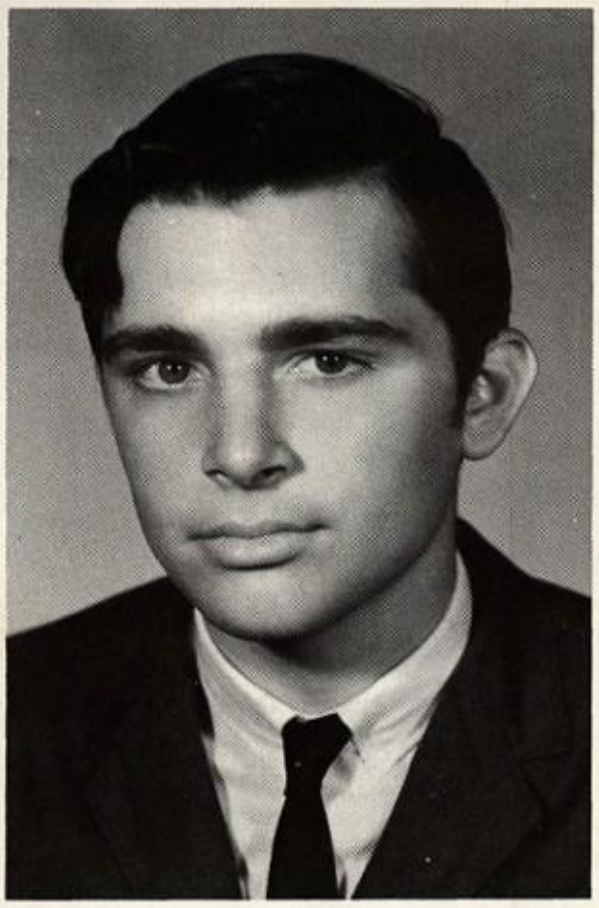
Laugh . . . bridge shark . . . fortune teller . . . travel . . . languages . . . happy people . . . curried meat balls . . . " . . ., if you know what I mean."

SENIORS



ELIZABETH MITCHELL (BETH)
Tarrytown, New York

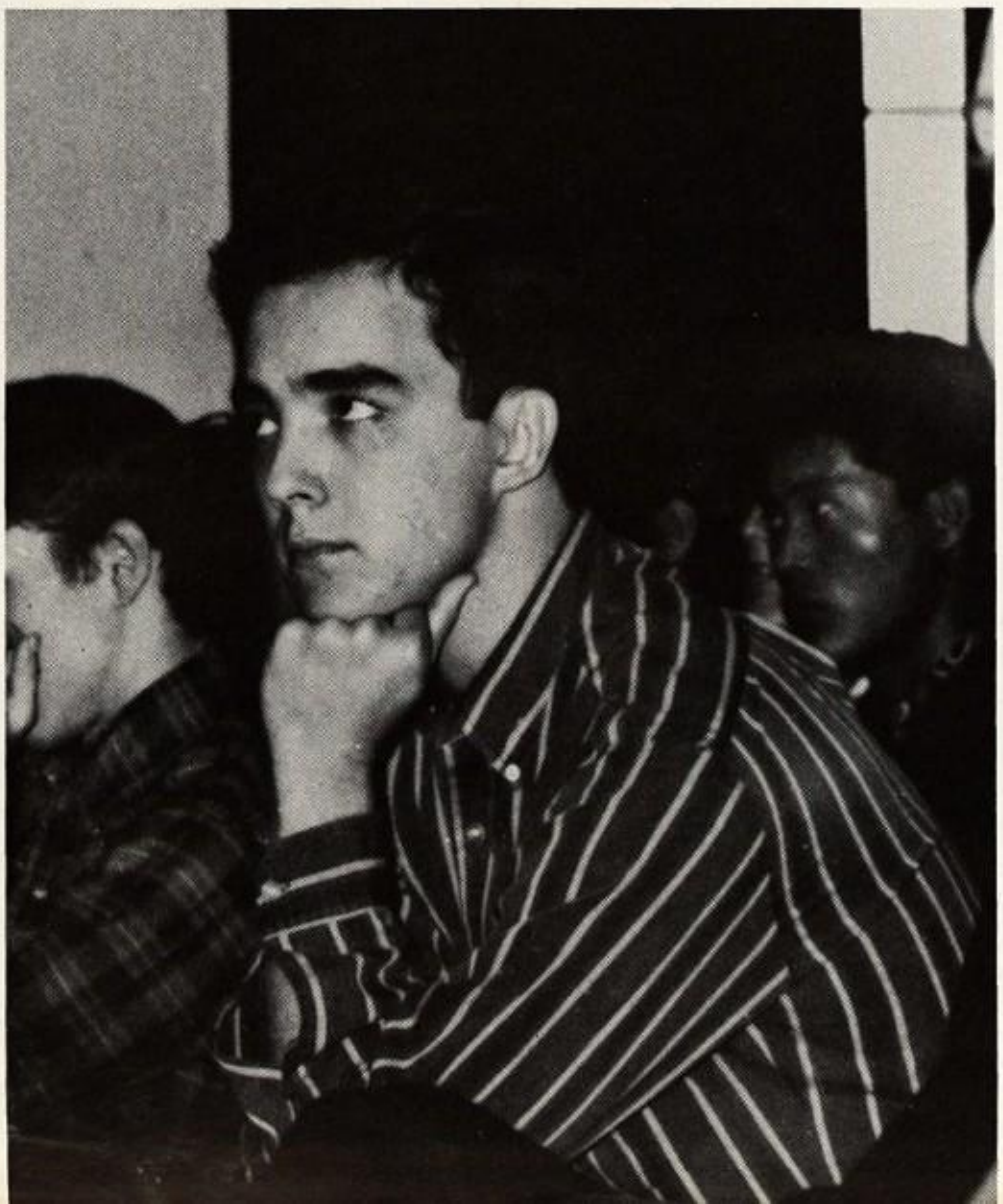
Black belt . . . blonds have more fun . . . popcorn and palaces . . . "Free time, what's that?" . . . ASCOM Trips . . . "Fine head"

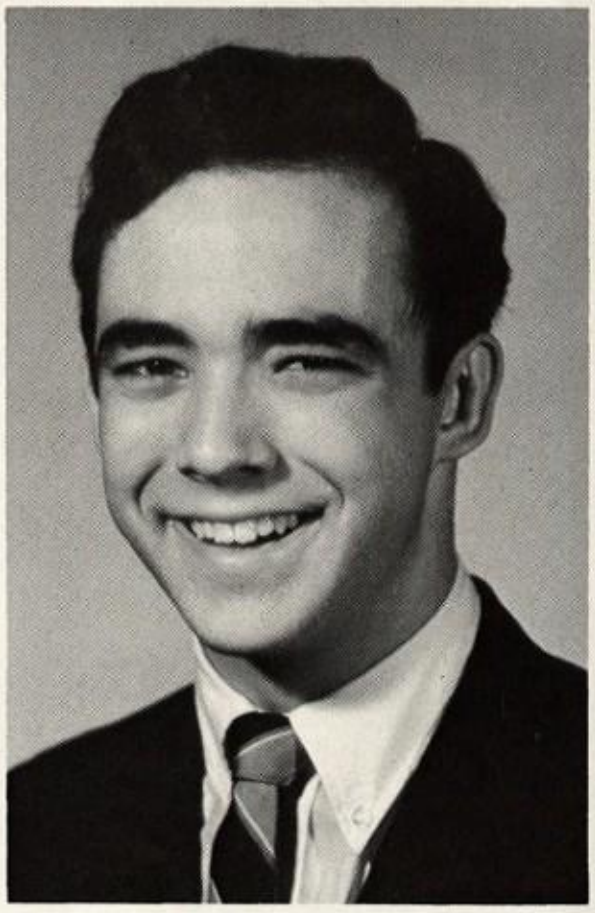


RALPH NEKUNAM
New Rochelle, New York

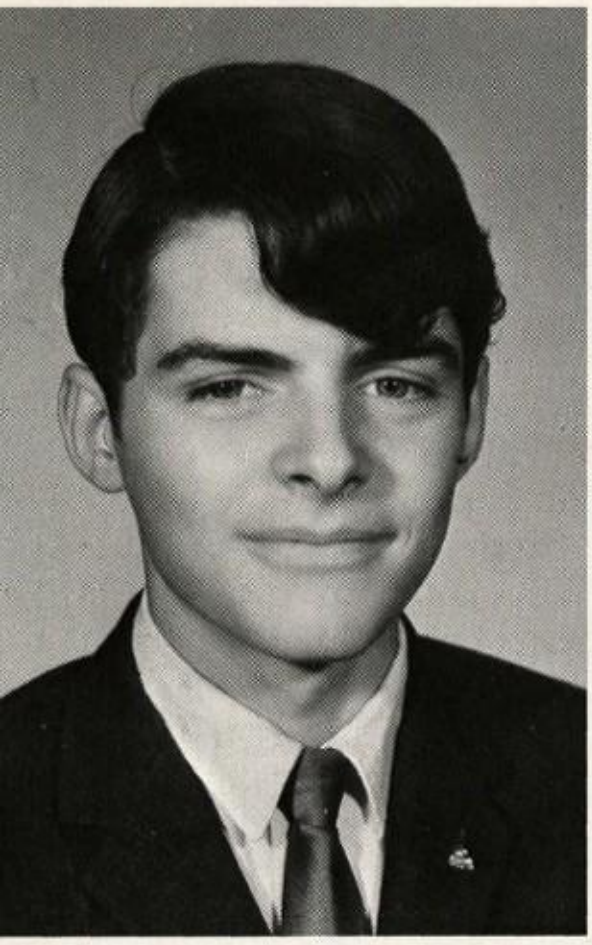
Up the mountain . . . "Being cool-1,2,3,4," . . . "Garbage" , . . Mr. Sarcastic. 1968 . . . skeptical debator . . .

Karate . . . coin collecting . . . rich and generous people . . . wine, women, and song . . . wavy hair . . . spy cameras . . .

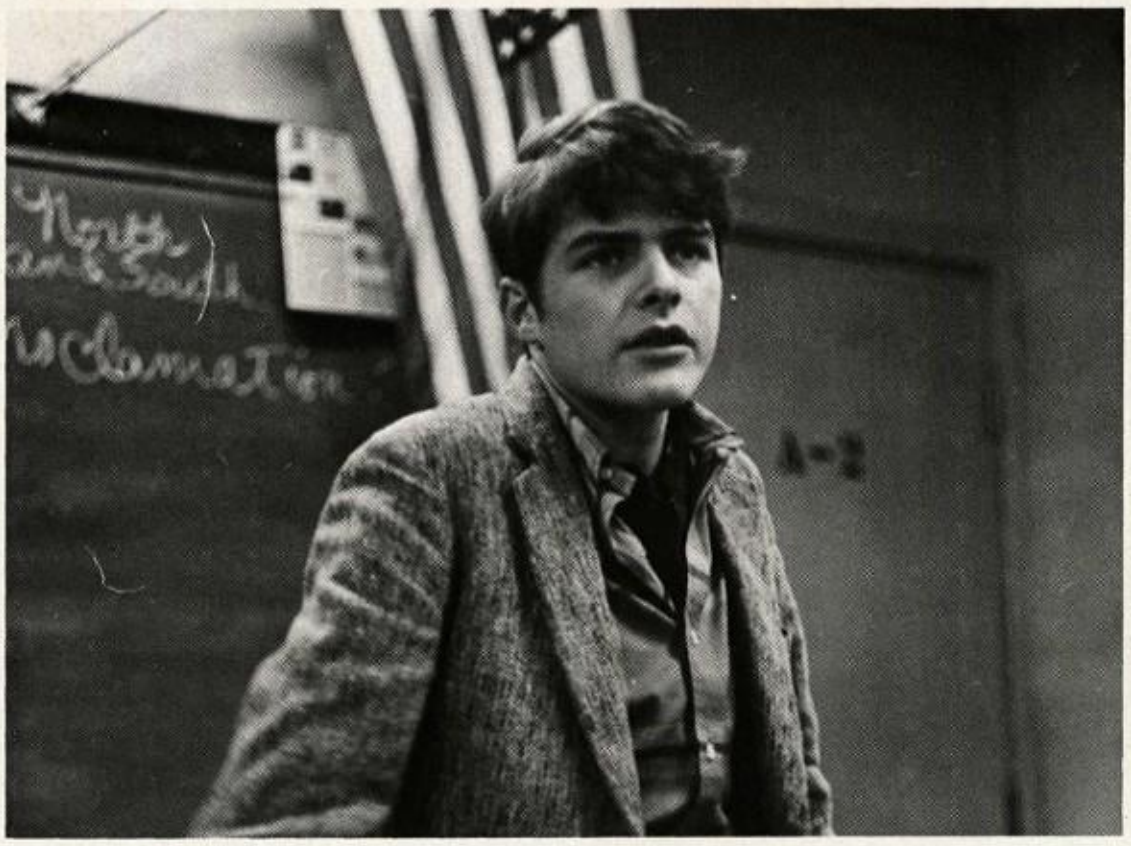




STEPHEN A. OLIVER
New York City, New York



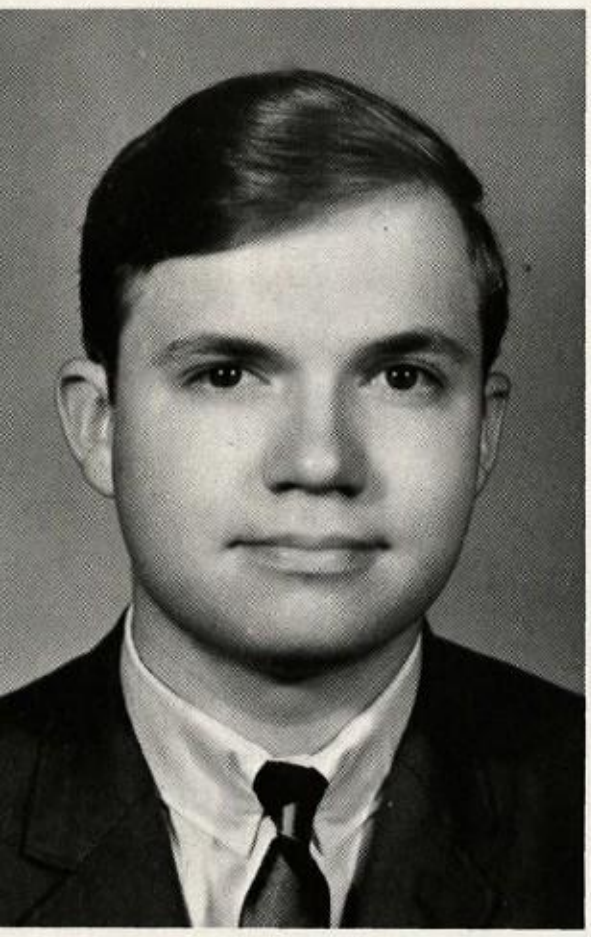
OHN PATRICK (JOHNNY)
Amarillo, Texas



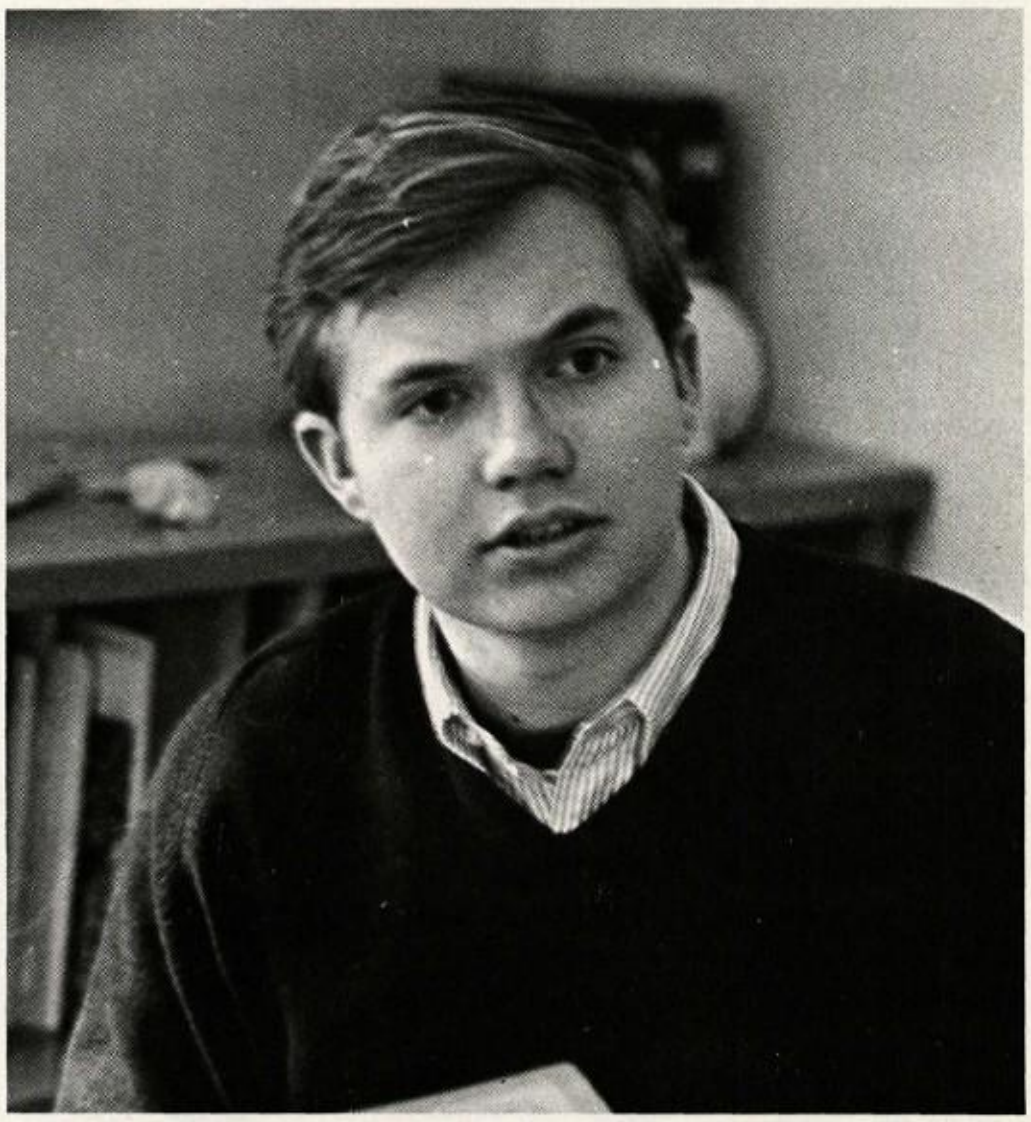
Little messenger boy . . . always has a theme on hand . . . hip pockets . . . Texas rates . . . heavy eyelids in economics . . . Vietnam reporter

SENIORS

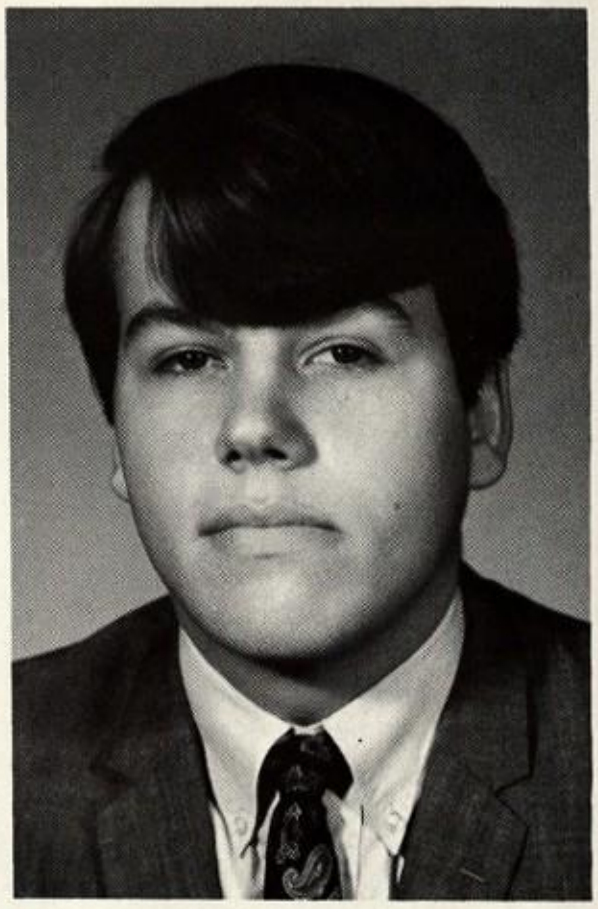
A long winter's sleep . . . midnight yearbook sessions . . . "Oh, boy!" . . . burgundy sweaters, burgundy anything . . . ambassador from Washington . . . fire-proof draft cards . . . "Quam tu prehendit?"



ROBERT CAREY PAUL (BOB)
Bethesda, Maryland

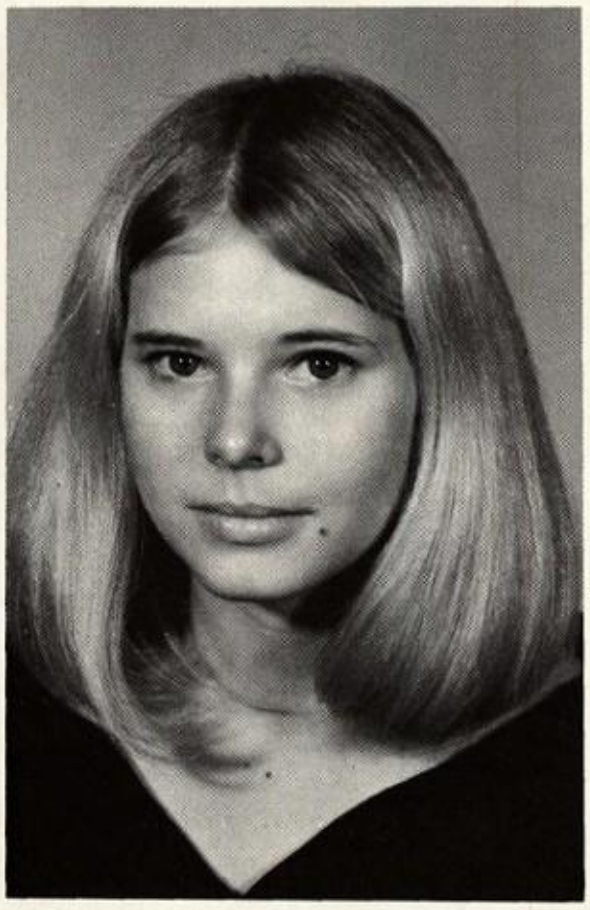


"Hang loose". . .skin diving. . .guns and cars. . .warm weather. . .baseball fields. . ."Go Bulldogs". . .

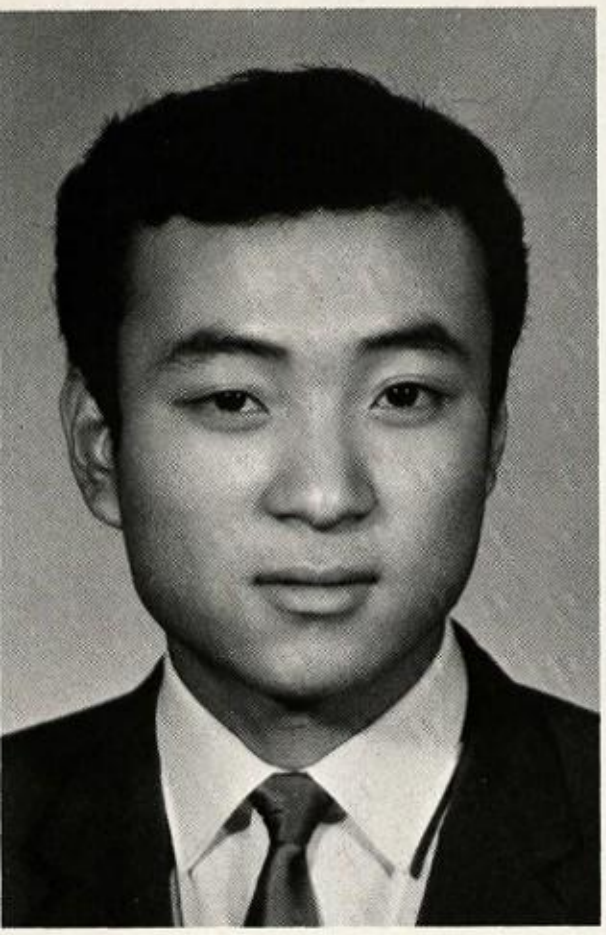


MARK PEARCY
Bangkok, Thailand

"Mike". . .clothes. . .tall people. . .sky diving. . .hiccups. . .charming . . ."What?". . .



ELLEN PERSON
Falls Church, Virginia

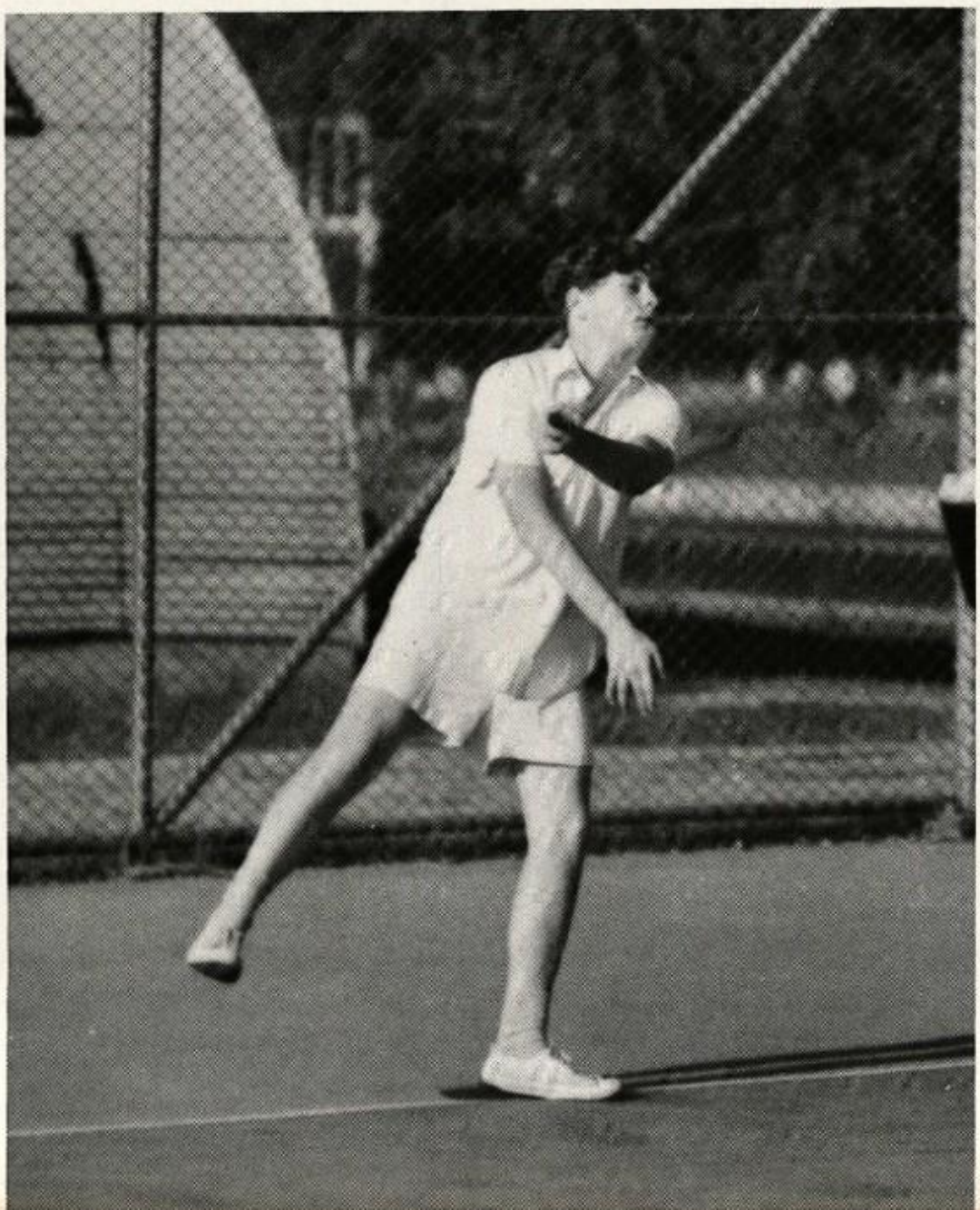


LEE R. PRINCE
Seoul, Korea

Electric guitars . . . motorcycles . . . rock and roll (not too loud) . . . Korea rates

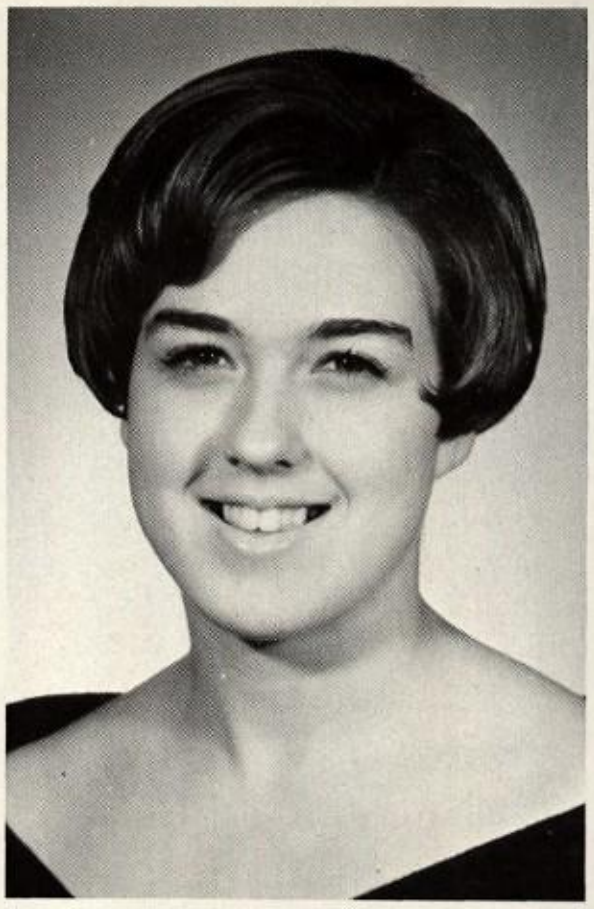
SENIORS

Science fiction . . . Kem cards . . . any cards . . . parents rate . . . Andrea Norton novels . . . BLUP!

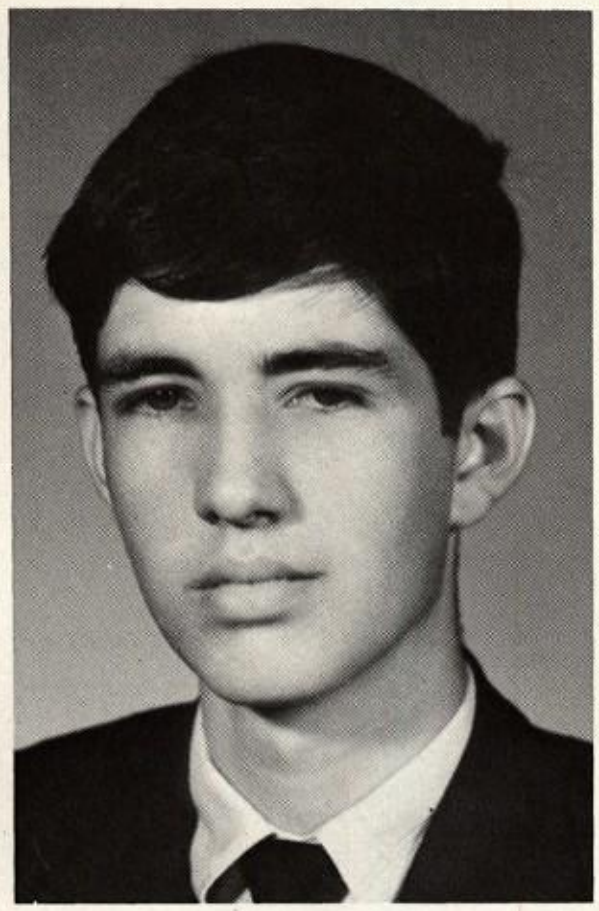


HAYWARD C. REED
Auburn, California

pipe smoke . . . Texas . . . "oh, my word" . . . spend-thrift . . . blue eyes . . . puppies . . . snow and sunshine . . .

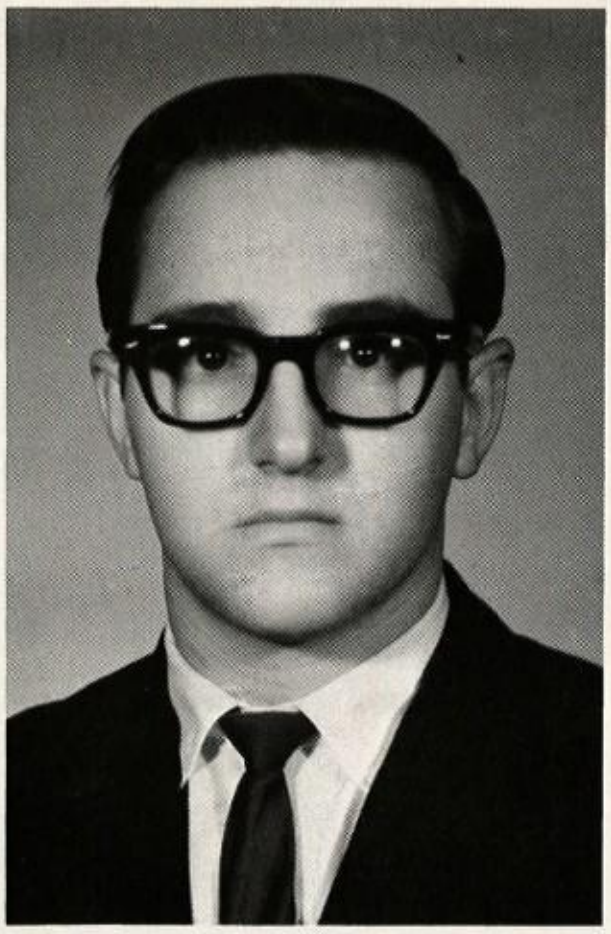


LESLIE SAYER
Brookville, Pennsylvania



GARY SINGLETARY
Orlando, Florida

"Clean as you go" . . . basketball . . . Ding . . . Coast Guard . . . trips . . . benches . . . hocks . . .

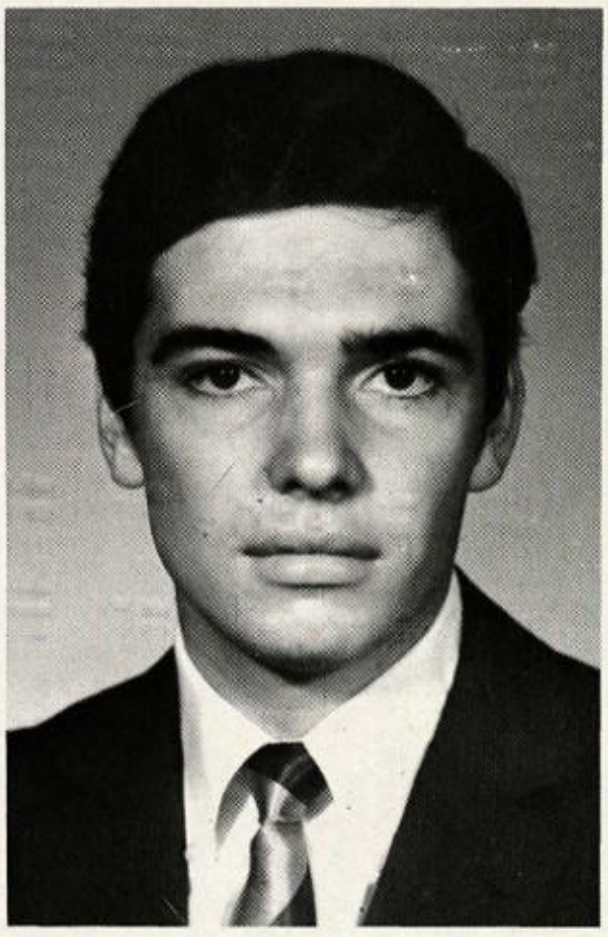


CURTIS SMITH
Amarillo, Texas

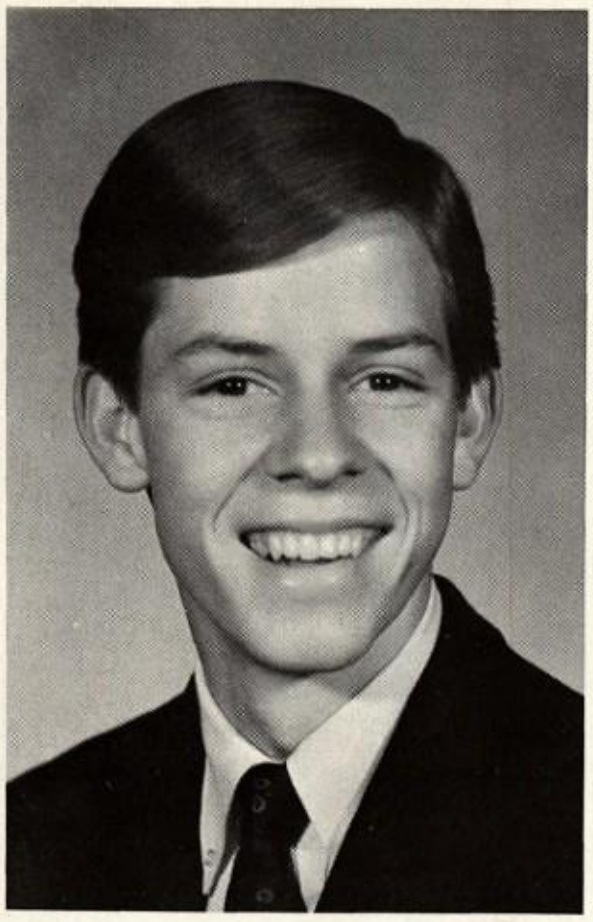
Go Arabs! . . . SMALL dogs . . . what job? . . . lots of snow . . . old coins . . . new coins . . . any coins . . . The Cynic

SENIORS

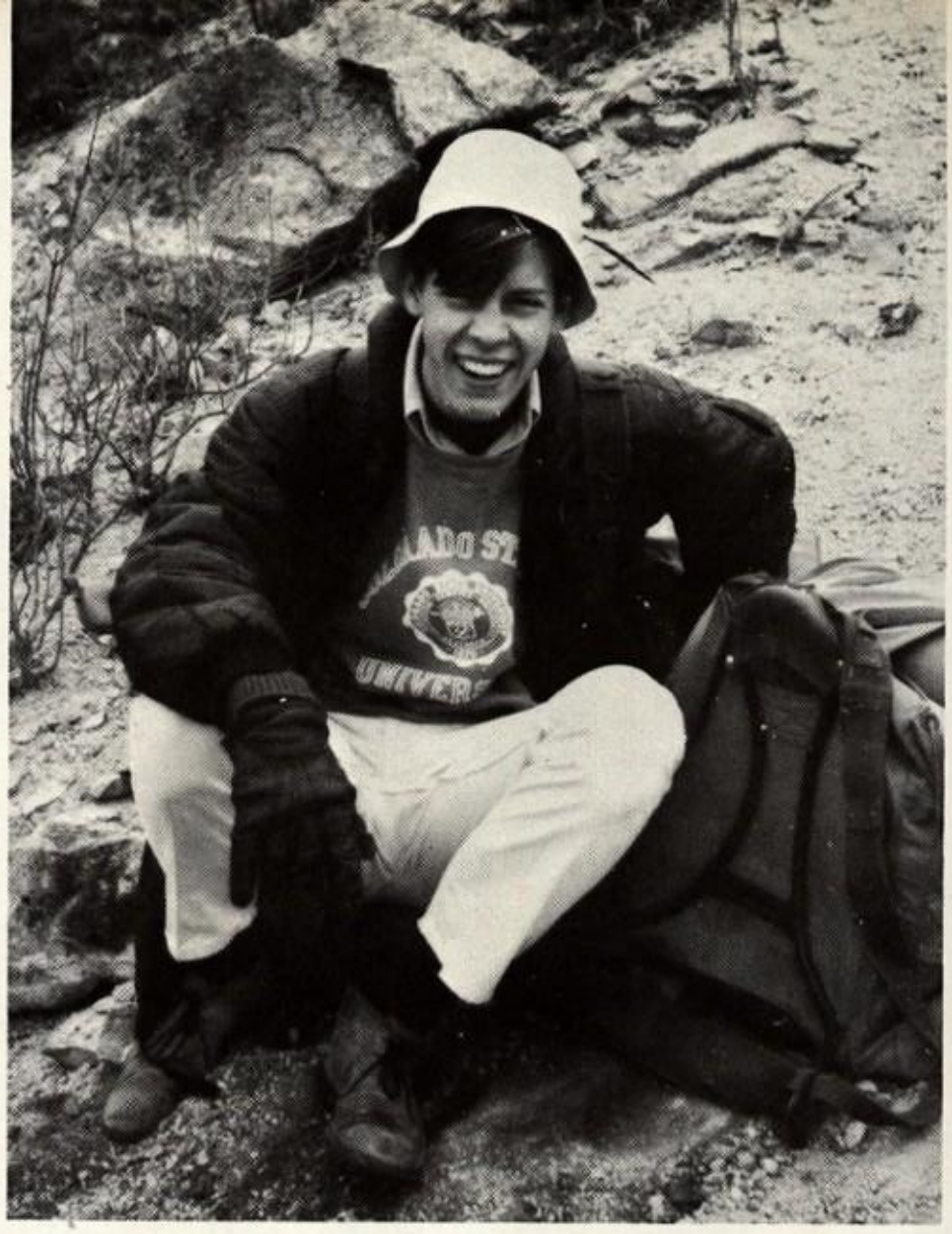
Big-talking man . . . Latin lover . . . holds his own . . . "Happy Together" . . . "We go to your home?" . . . Music Man



EDUARDO JULIO SPRAGGON
(EDDIE)
Buenos Aires, Argentina



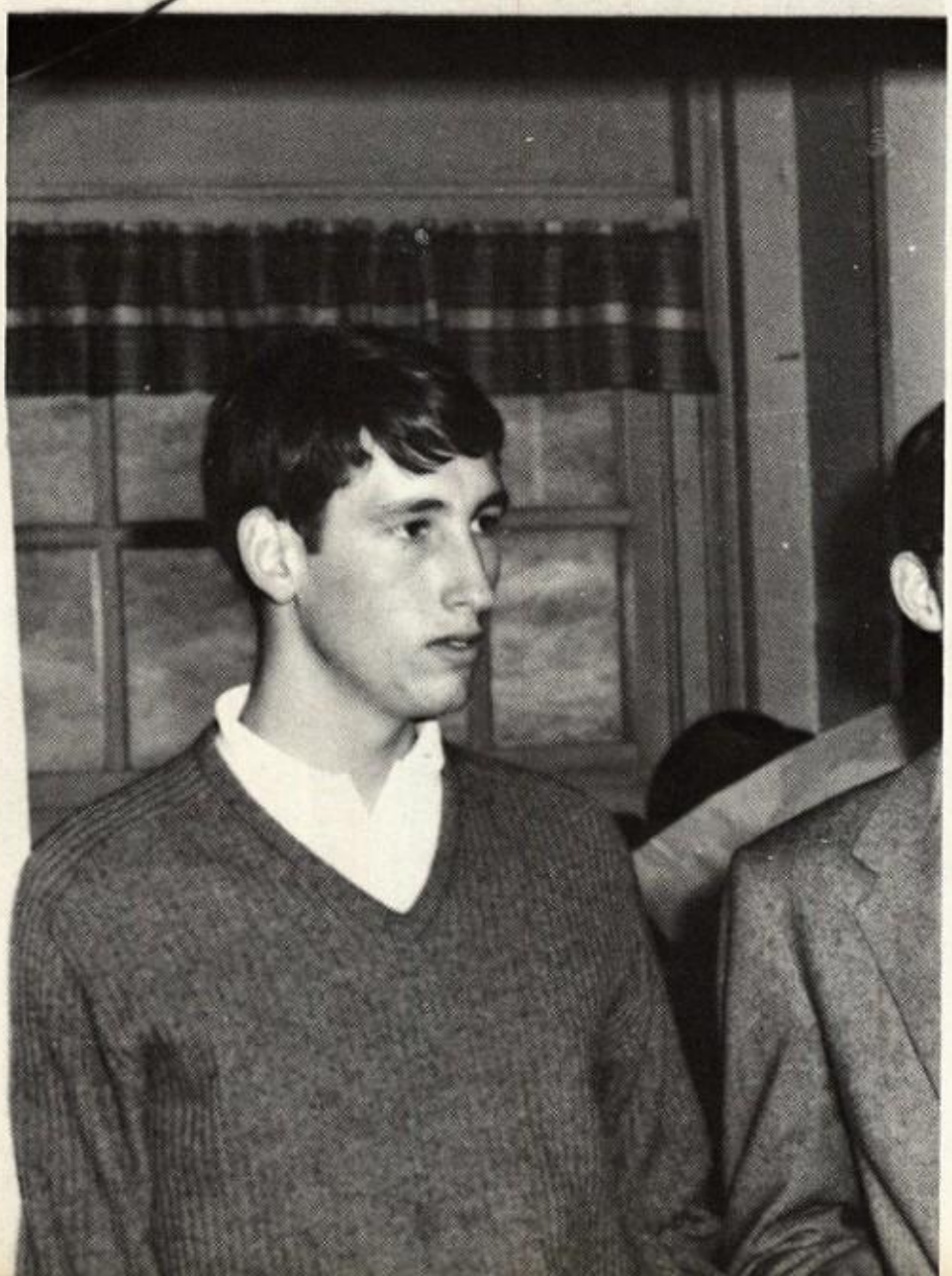
RANDY TAYLOR
Denver, Colorado



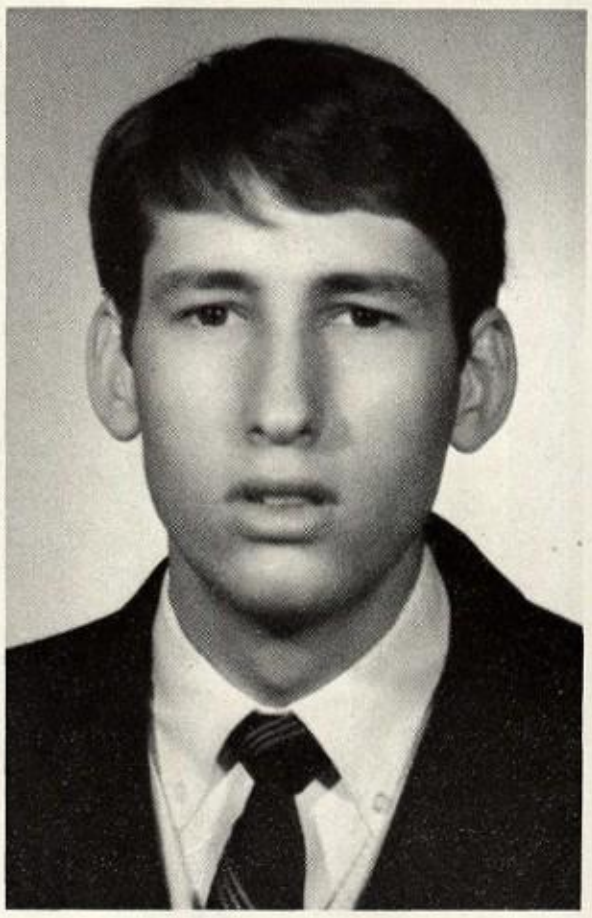
They can't all be gems . . . neurotic . . . drums . . . roast beef . . . big mouth . . . french fry addict . . . out in the boondocks . . . Mr. Best Dressed.

Good sounds . . . a real poncho . . . long-haired playboy . . . up the mountain . . . long live Billy Graham . . . girl-watching . . . "Tribal" customs.

Recreation Workers



DEAN WATERS
Bridgeport, Connecticut

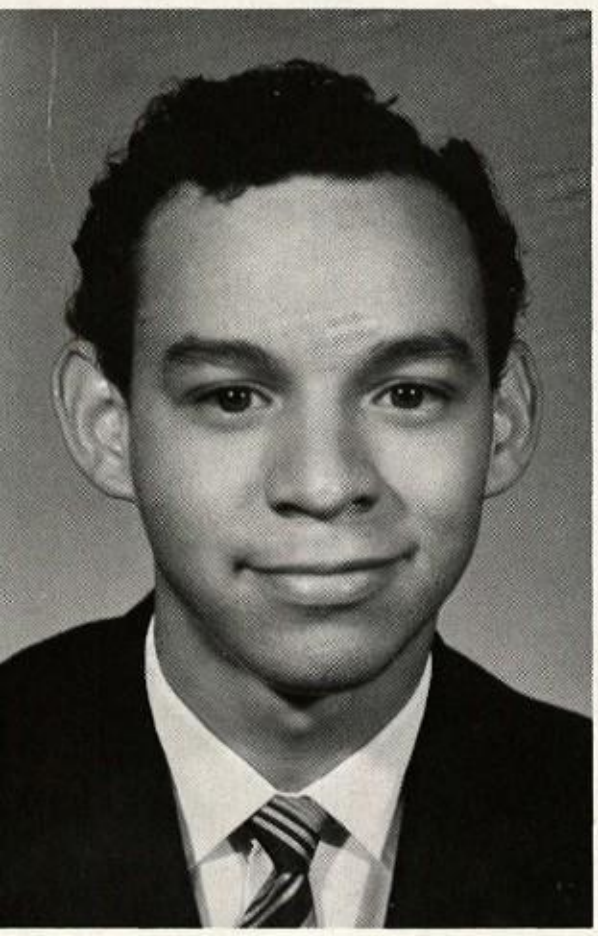


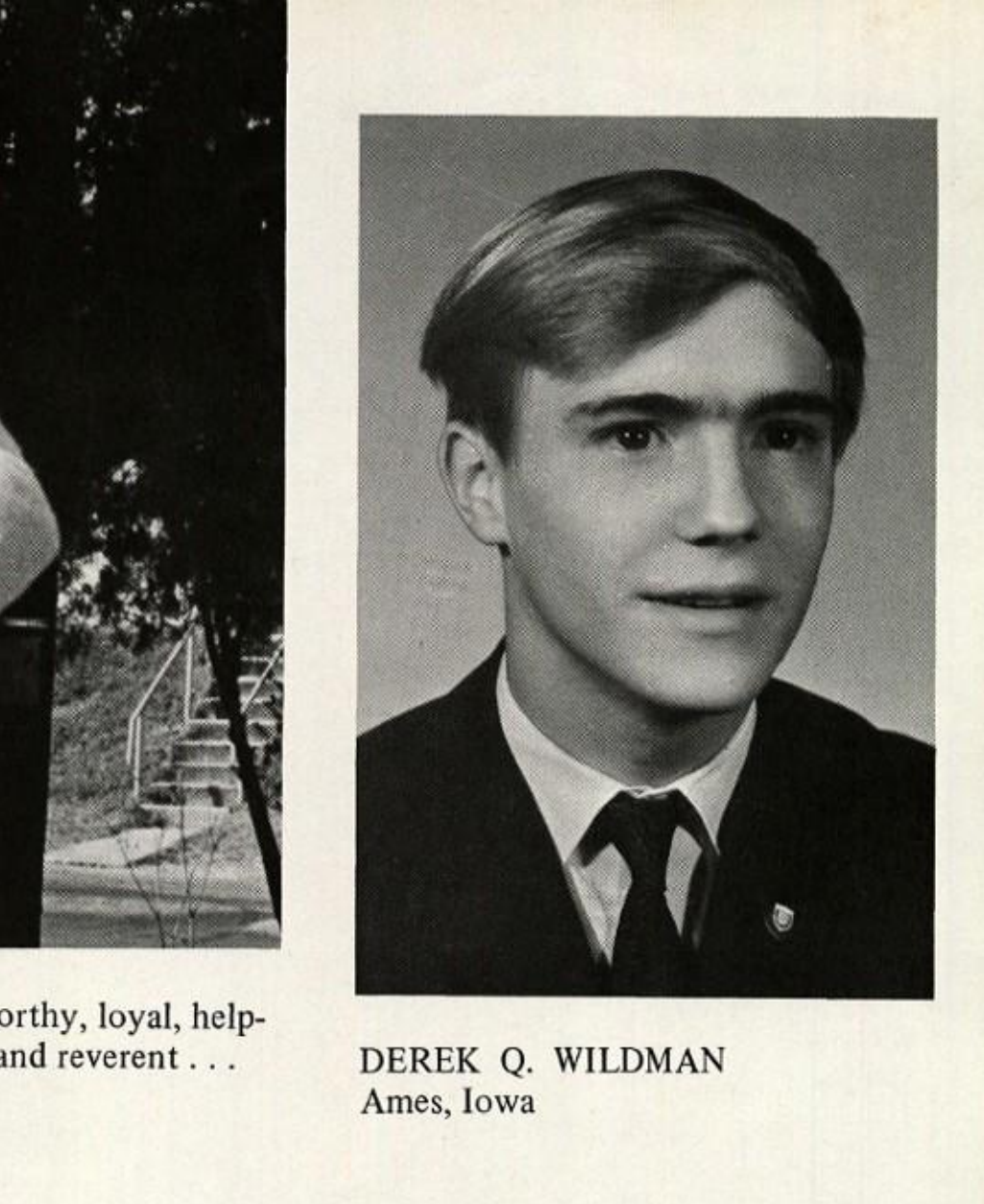
Jude . . . "Rock" climbing . . . "It's mine, Oliver!" . . . trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, brave, clean, and reverent . . . only five more days to Friday

DEREK Q. WILDMAN
Ames, Iowa

SENIORS

GREGORY P. WITHERS
Chicago, Illinois





Euclid Fromme . . . chess . . . peace buttons . . . tennis . . . protest demonstrations . . . photography . . . Dove

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED–Beth Mitchell, Bob Paul.

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

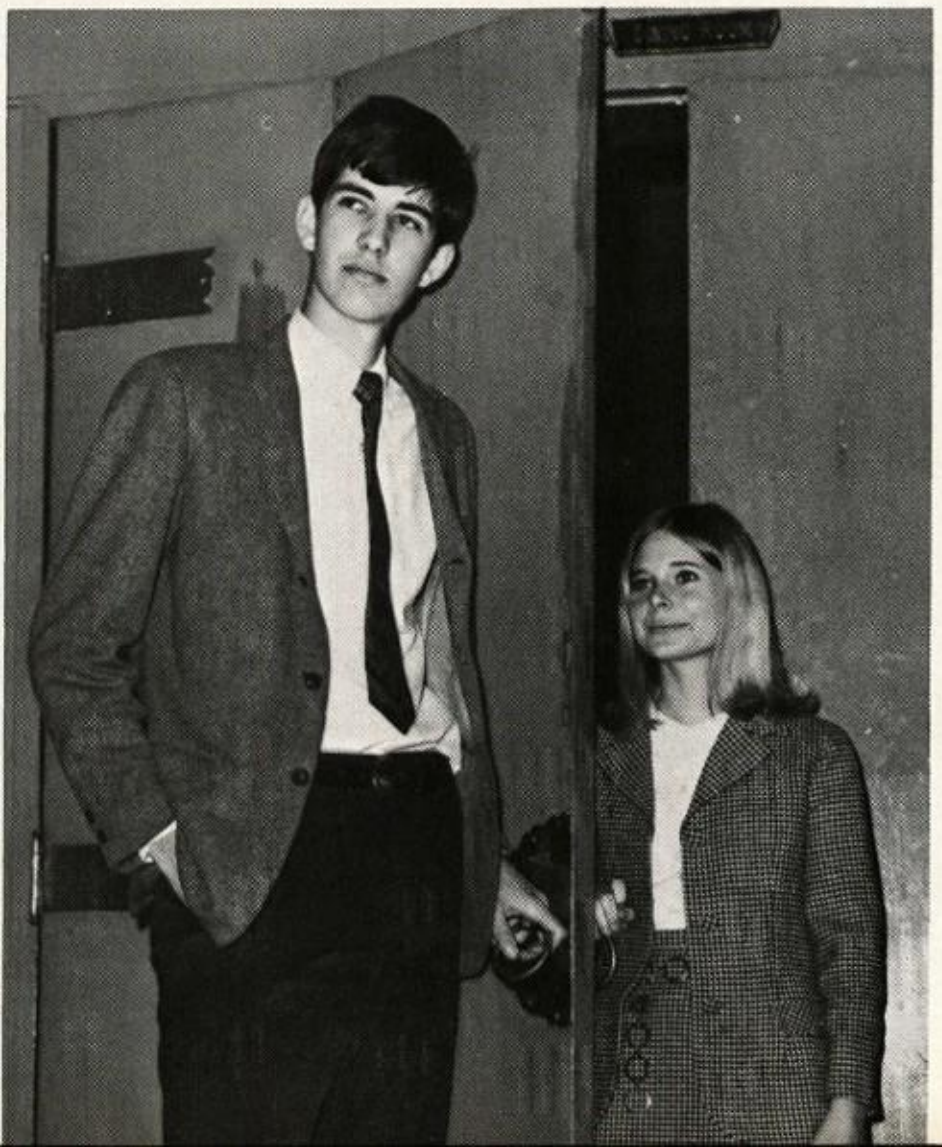
BEST-LOOKING–Eddie Spraggon, Kathy Johnson.

MOST INTELLIGENT–Greg Withers, Ann Bartz.

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

FRIENDLIEST—Roland Amateis, Peggy Casart

MOST ATHLETIC AND MOST CHARMING—Gary Singletary, Ellen Person

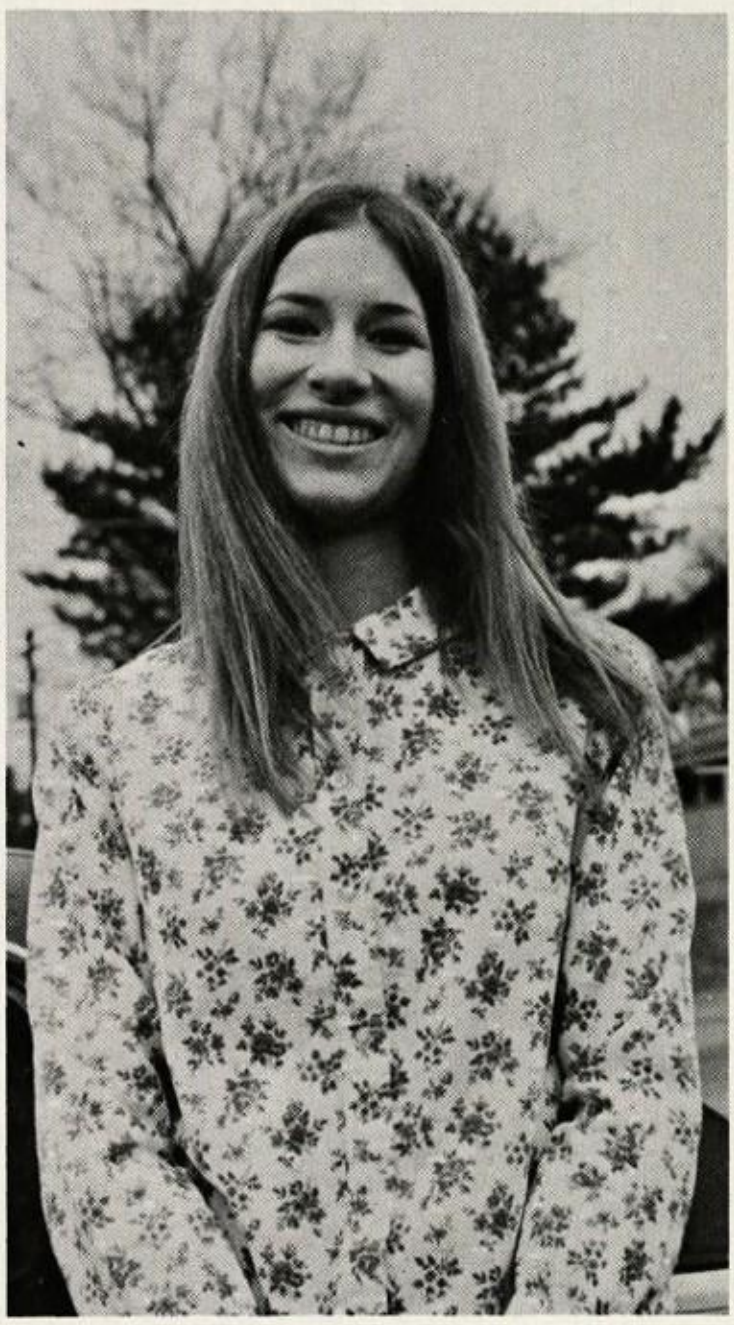


WITTIEST—Joanne Harris, Ralph Nekunam

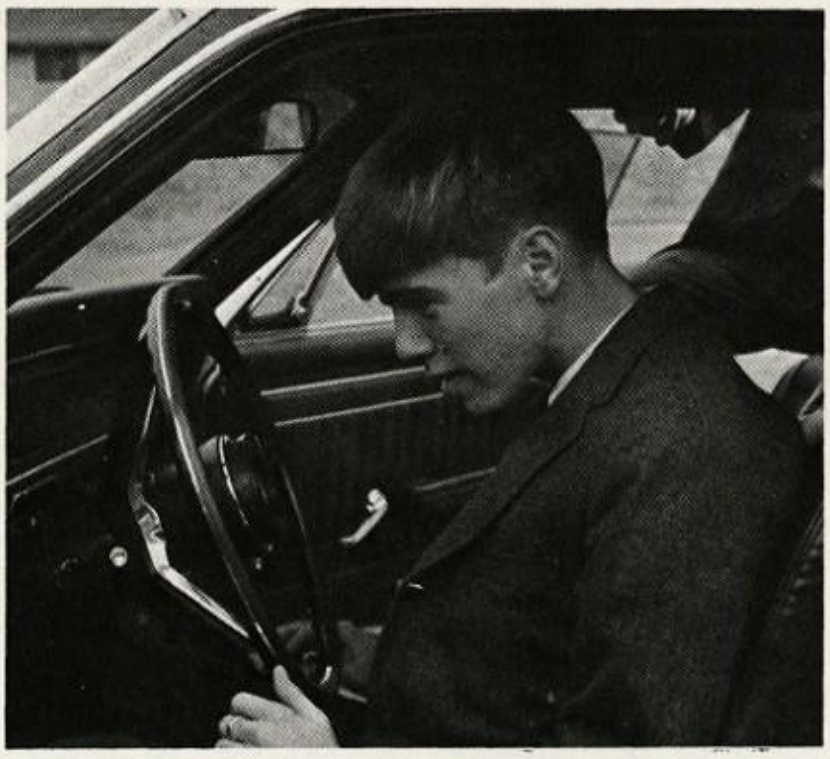
OFFICERS: Jim Casart, vice-president; Lin Church, secretary; Juanita Juarez, treasurer; Rodney Hicks, president.

JUNIOR CLASS

The class of '69 has set certain goals. In striving for these goals, it has found it helpful to adhere to the standards set forth in the motto: "Only one thing is important; that wherever we go, we hear the Music of Life". One of the most welcome aspects of the year was the receiving of Prom invitations. The financing of the Prom was made possible by the highly successful Carnival and a dance featuring the 2nd Division Showmen. All agree that this year could not have been a success without the leadership of class president, Rodney Hicks, and the other officers. The great amount of class participation contributed to the success of the year.



Juanita Juarez. . .class treasurer. . .California
rates. . . .D.J. . . .blue eyes are cool. . . . big
smile. . . .Red Cross V.P. . .Bobbey Twins. . .
ginger ale. . .short skirts. . .GO FALCONS!
YEA WARRIORS!. . .swimming. . . .hates
people. . .and loves Rodney.

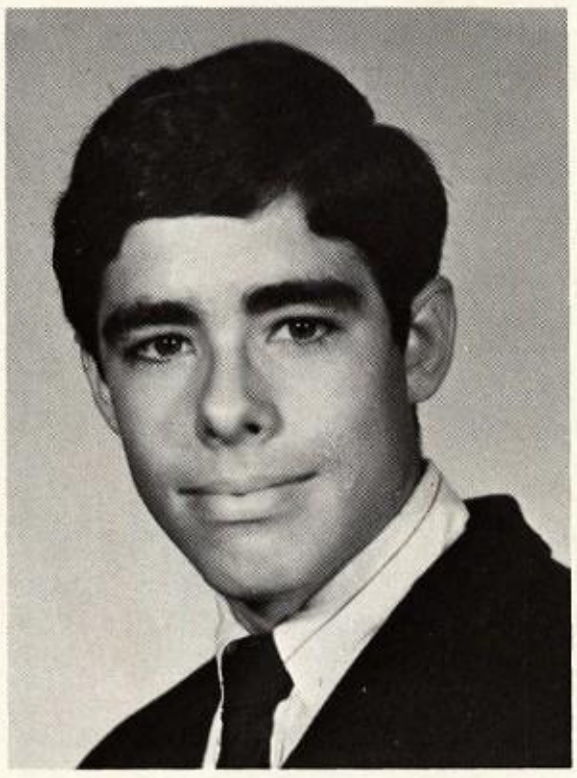


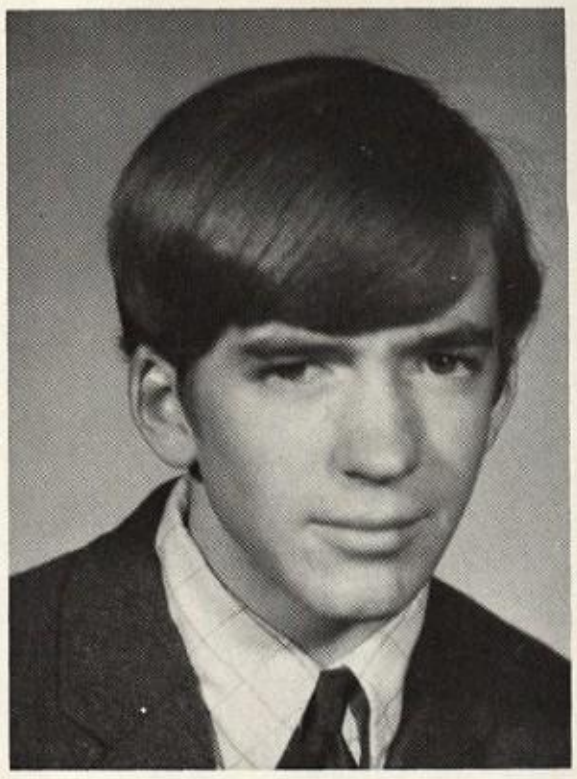
Rodney Hicks. . .class president. . .Virginia. .
blue. . . .sports. . .moldy cheese and crackers
. . .fast cars. . .psychy Weejuns. . .Lettermen's
Club. . .warm. . .puppies. "Teen Time". . . . .
Red Cross. . . .the "Hustler". . .hates math. ...
and loves Juanita.

JUNIOR CLASS FAVORITES

Sharon Ahn

Jim Casart

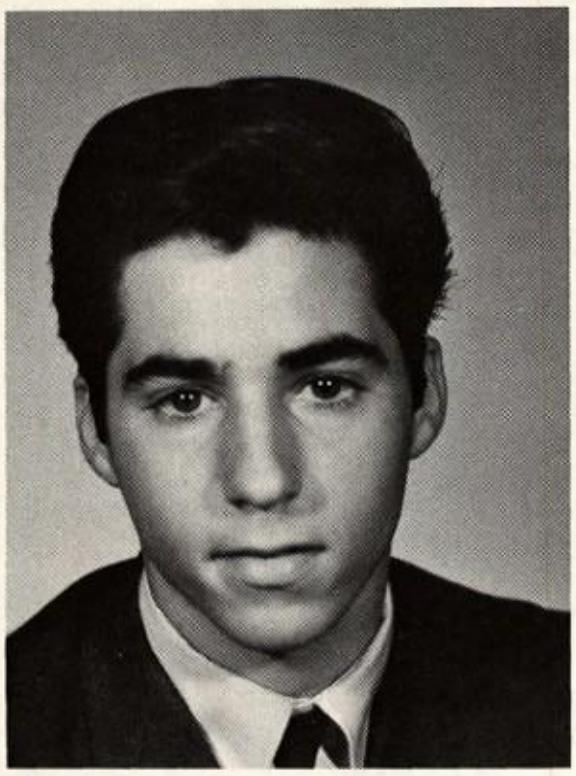


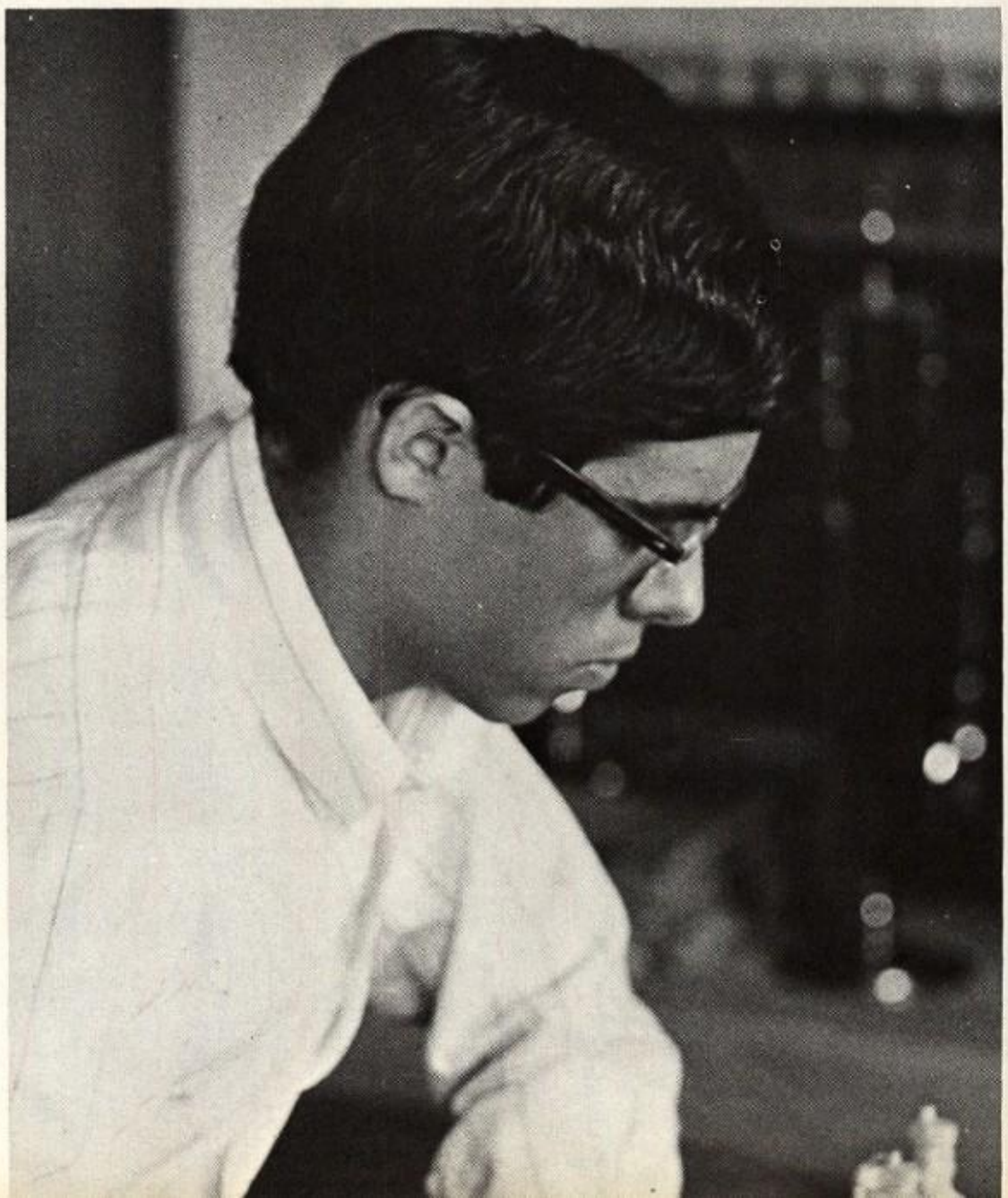


Jim Callahan

"Chess takes nerves of steel, and I have nerves of . . . , well, tin is a metal."—Jim Casart

Fred Charetter





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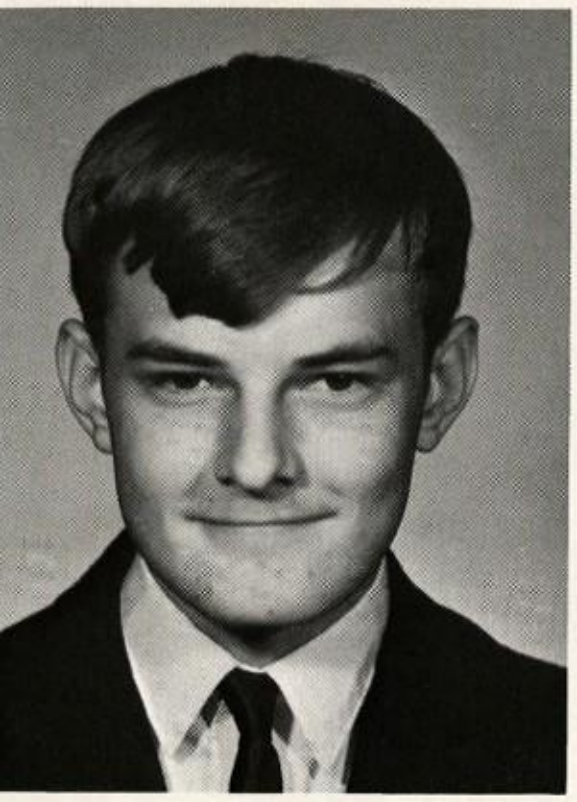

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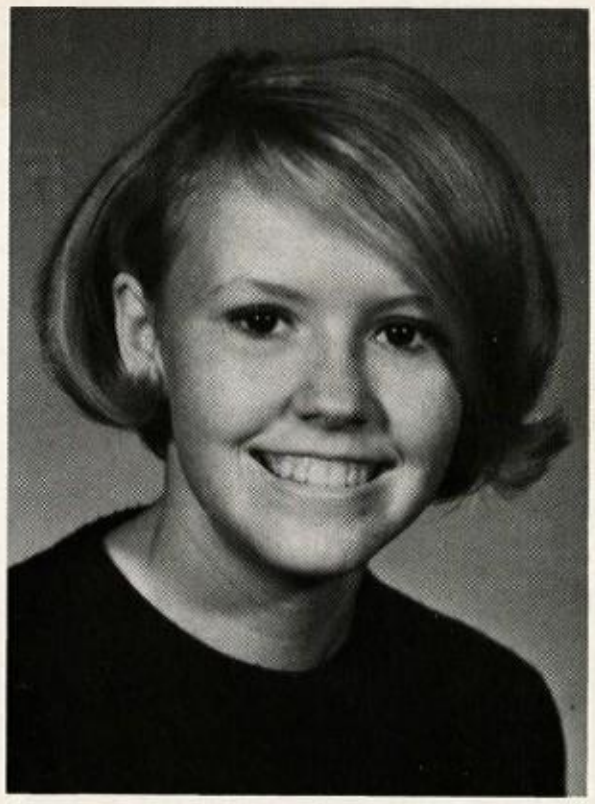
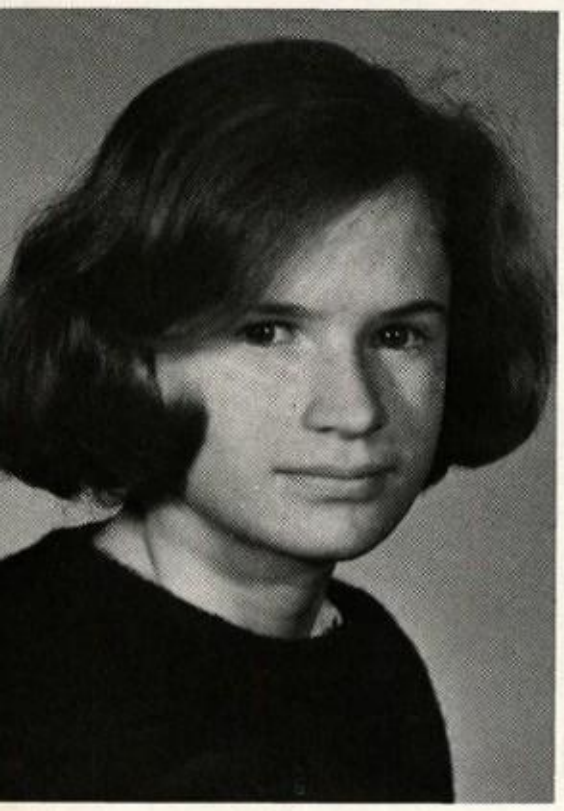


Linda Church

Rodney Hicks: our eleventh grade post-grad



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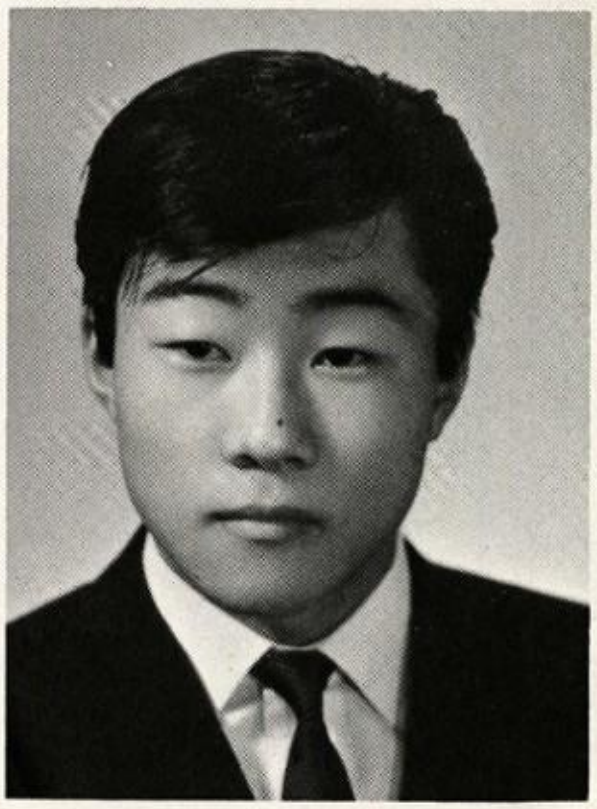
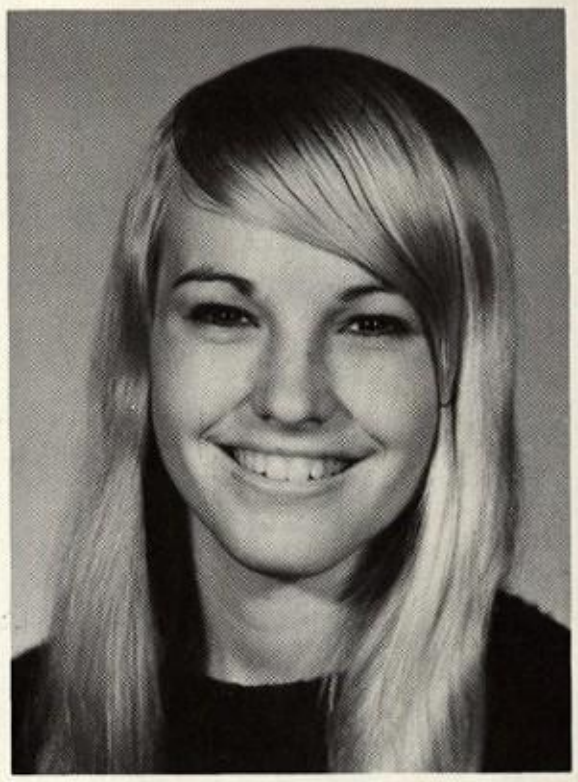
KiBong Davis



"Here I am in GQ for the third time."—Andre Miripolsky

Pam Easton



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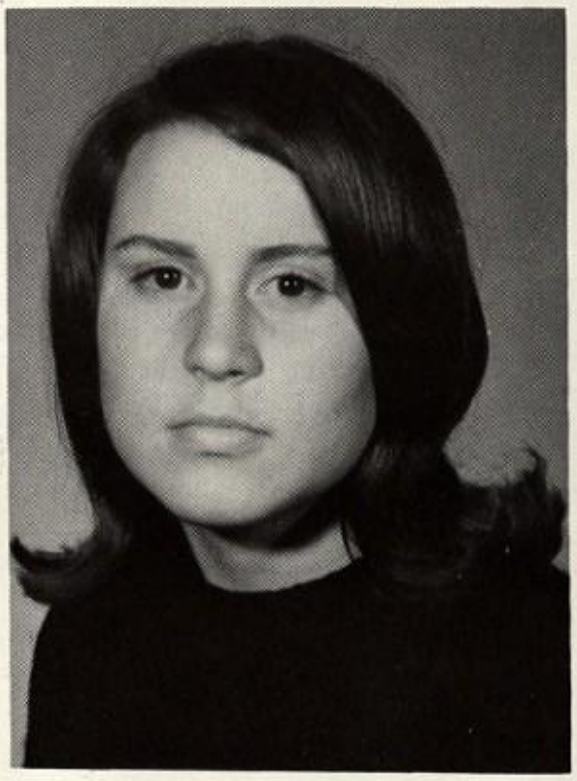

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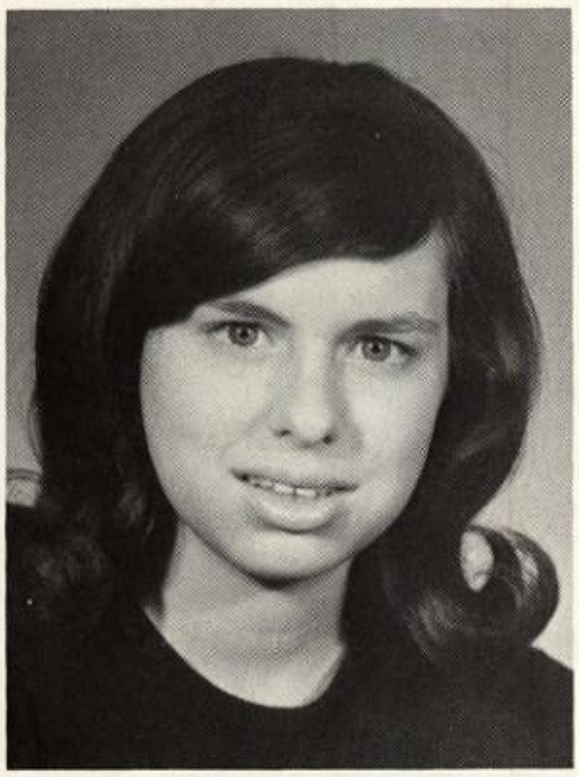

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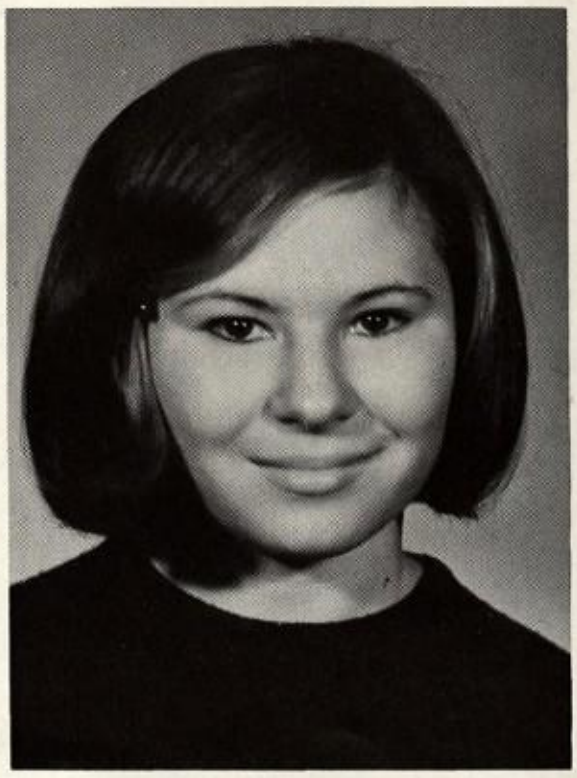
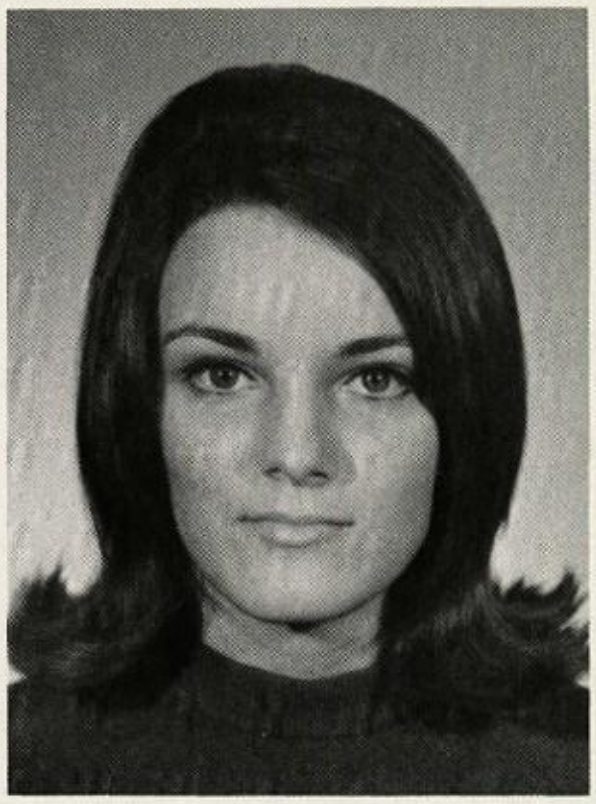


A last minute dose of courage: KiBong Davis



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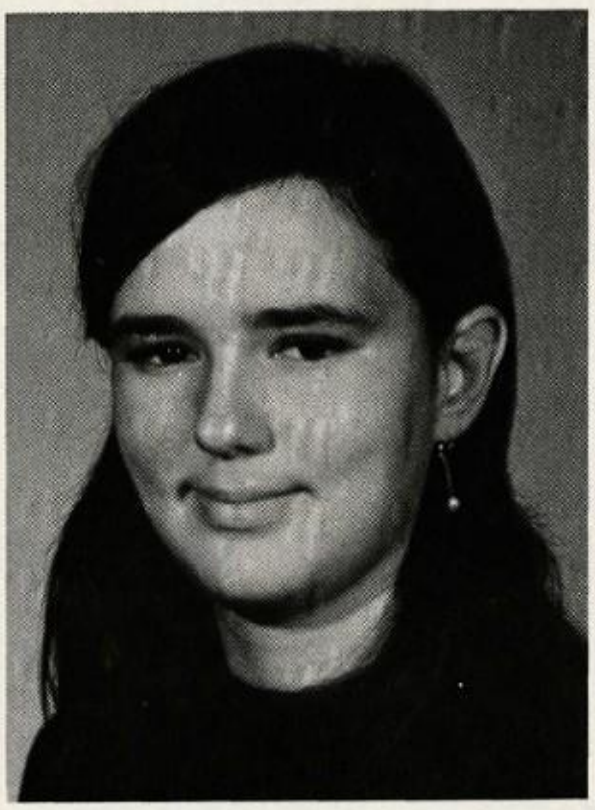

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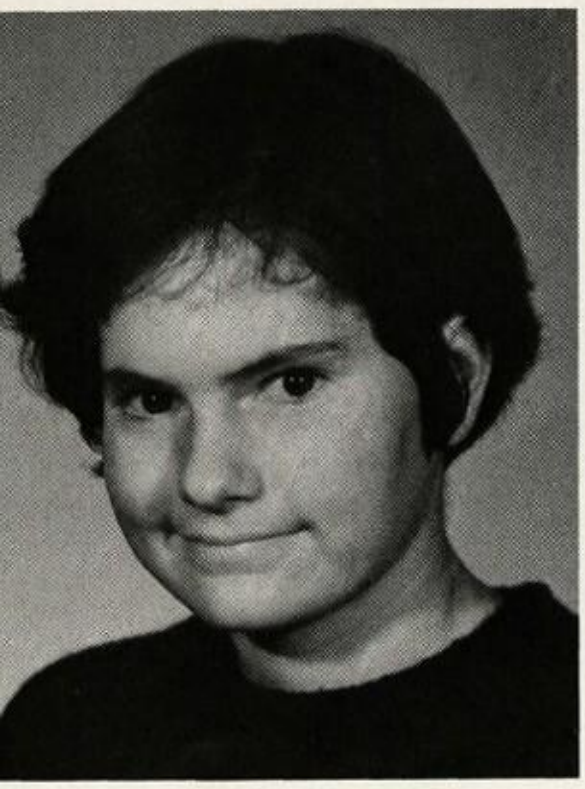

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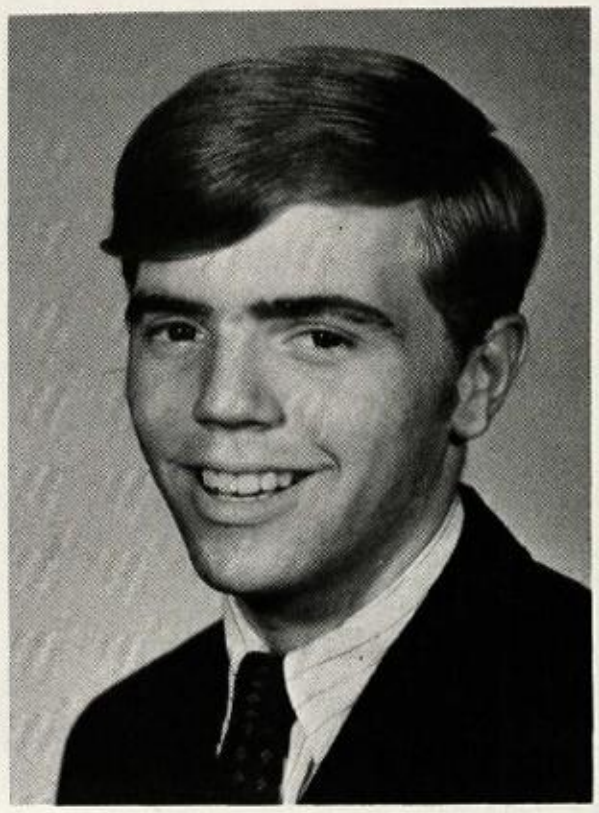
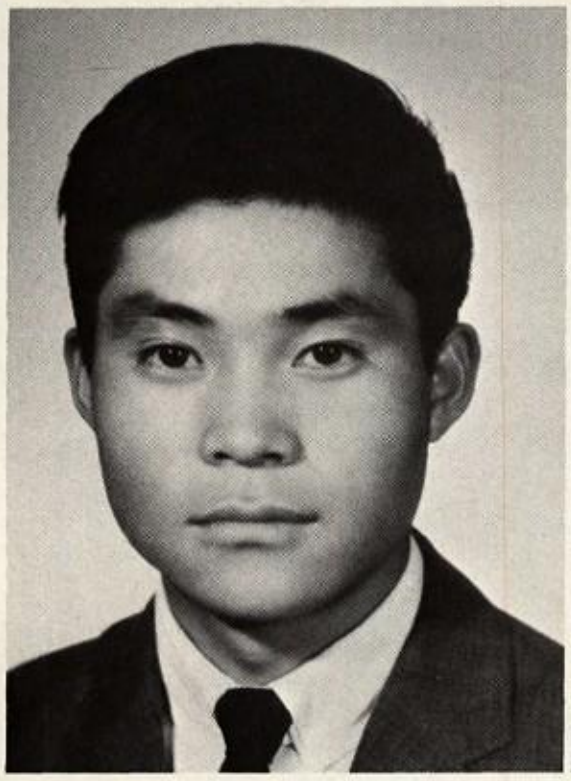
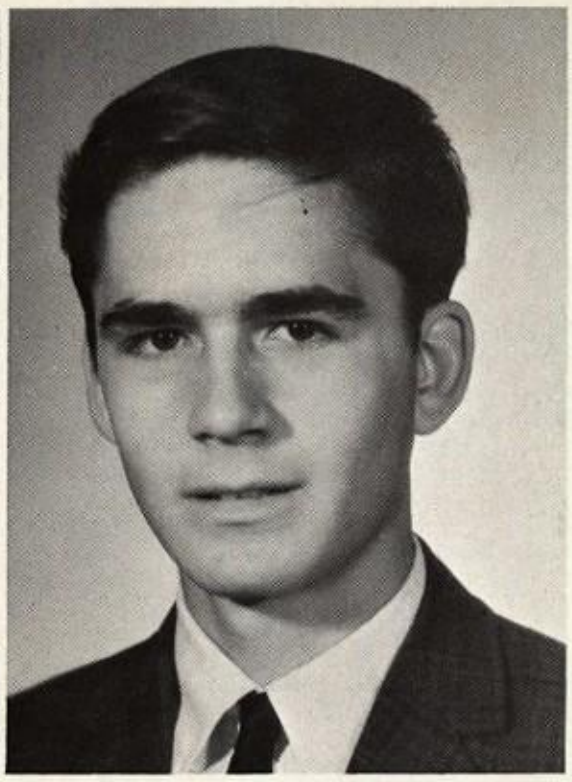




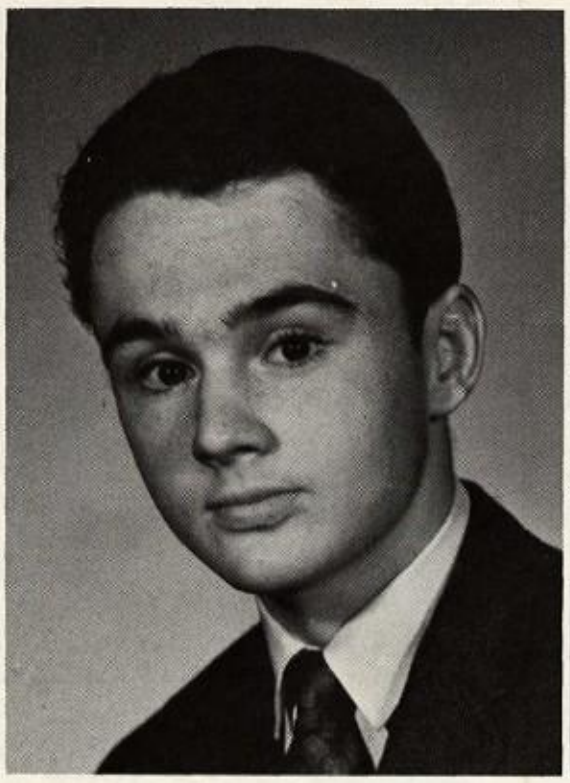


Tae Sik Hong

Bob Hudson

"Salem, Massachusetts? No, I've never been there why?"–Pam Upp

"See ya . . . Scouting the city"–Brenda Landry



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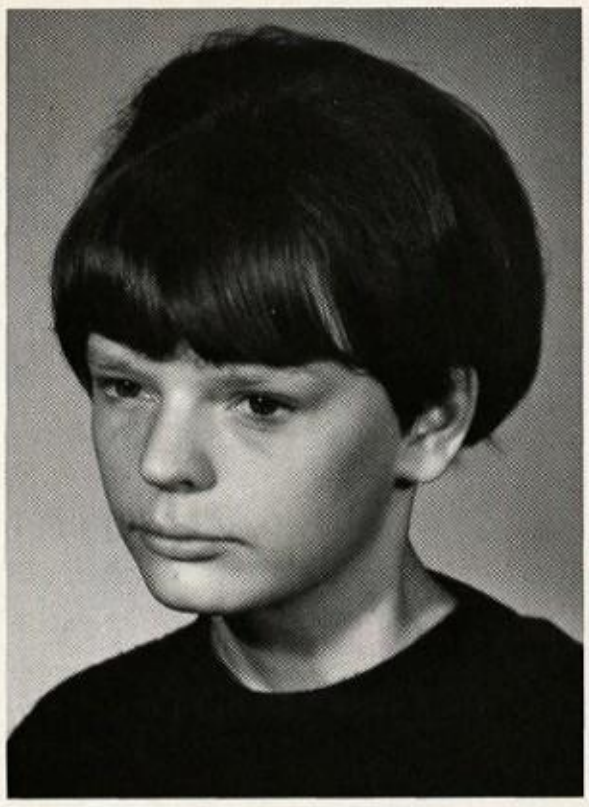

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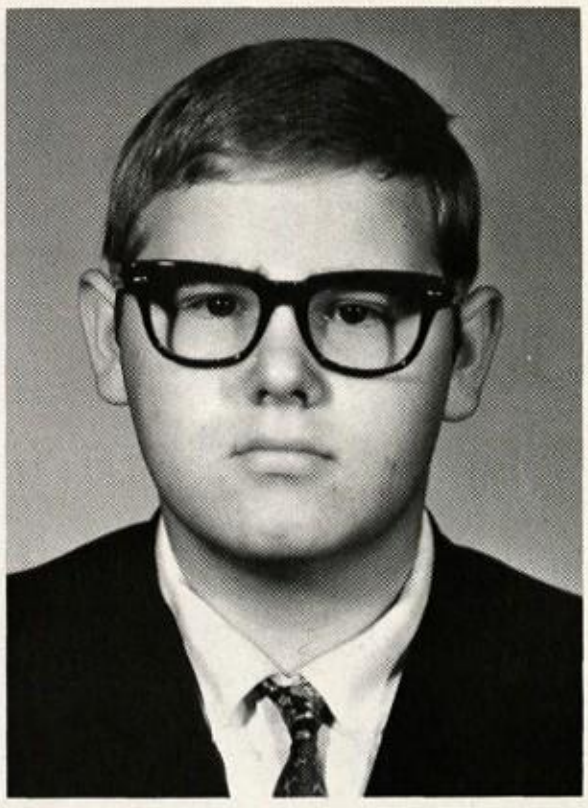

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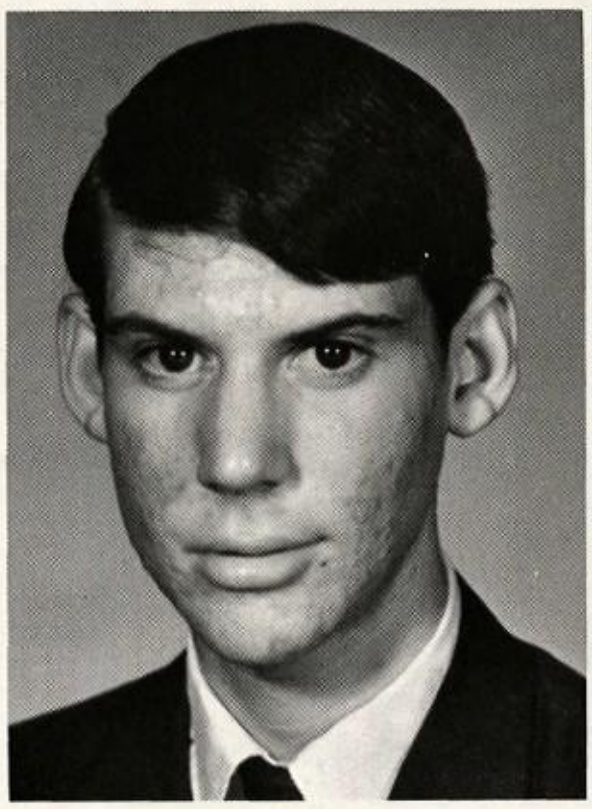
Over the wall—Nikki Crea

Ruby Tuesday—Peggy Deegan



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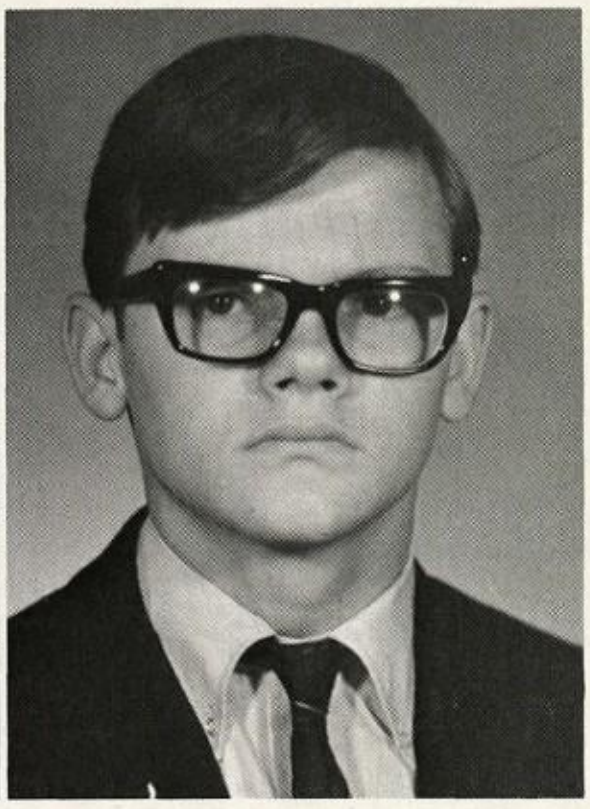

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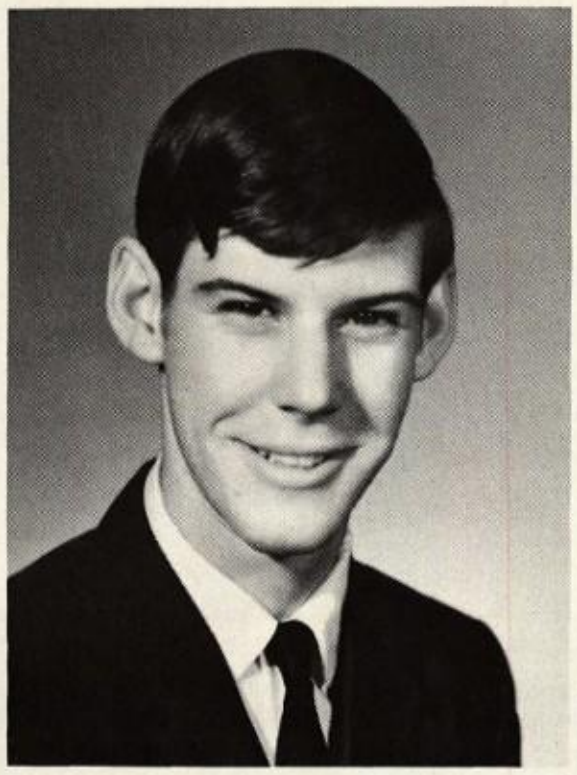
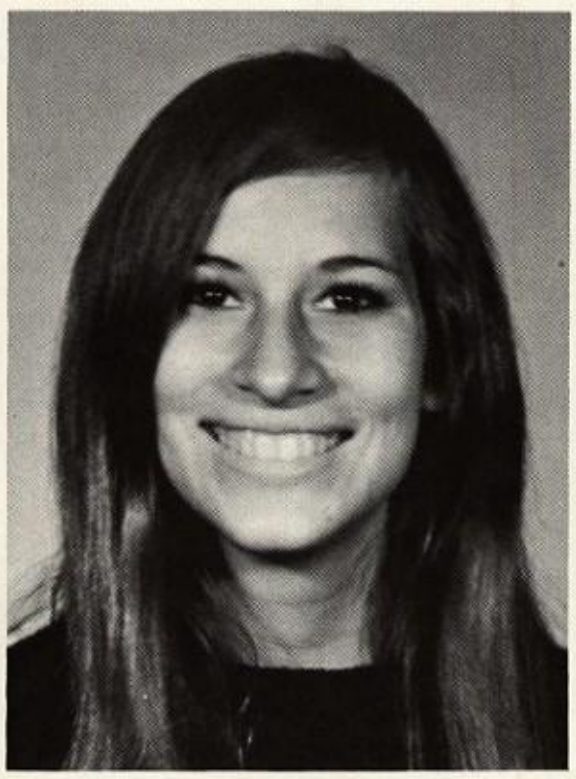
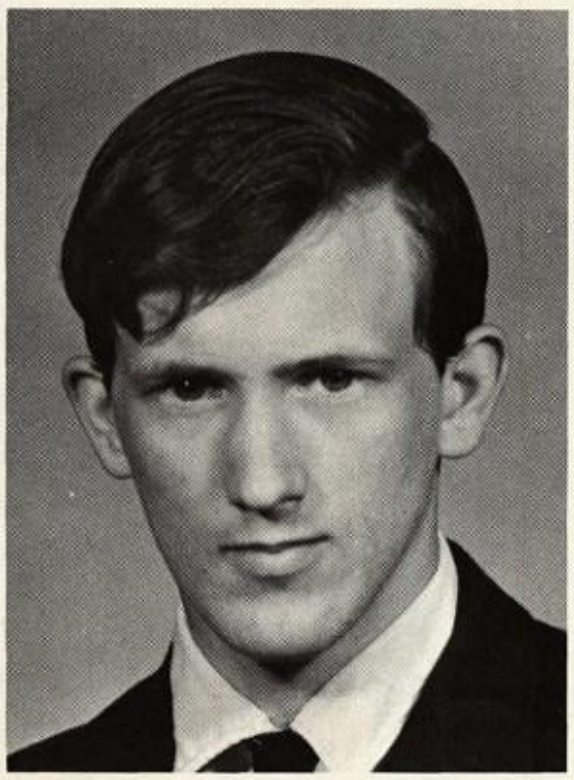




" 'Thou shalt not . . . ' but I will."—Pam Easton



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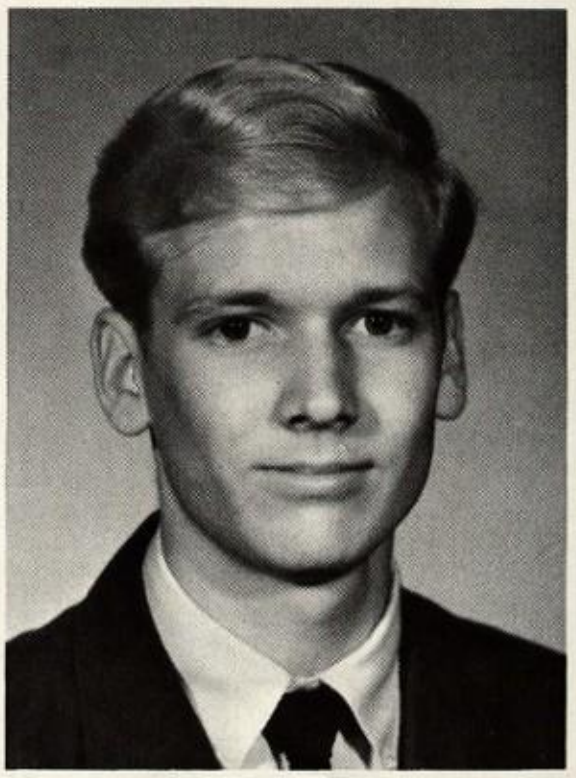

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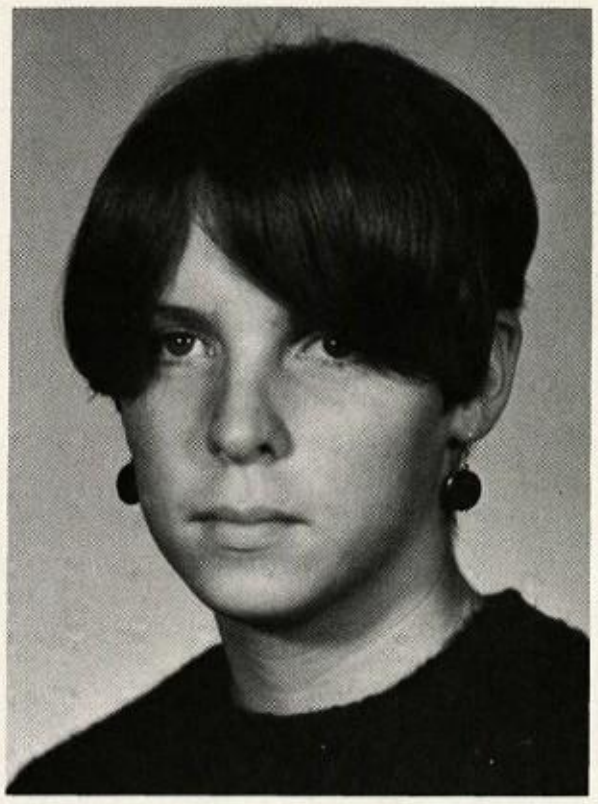
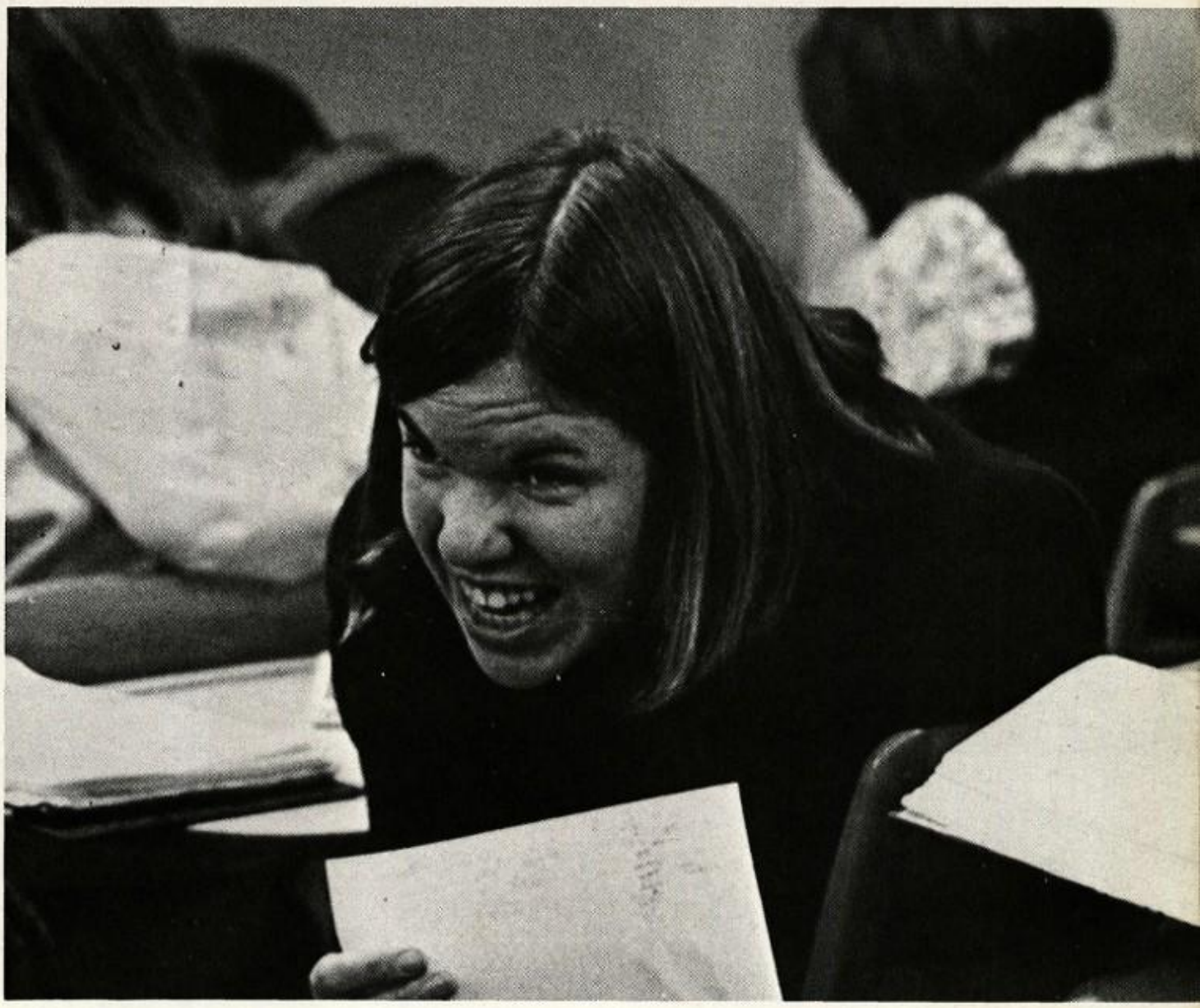
Brenda Landry

Virginia MacDonald



Molly McGlamery

"Me? 4-F? "—Joanne Quirk



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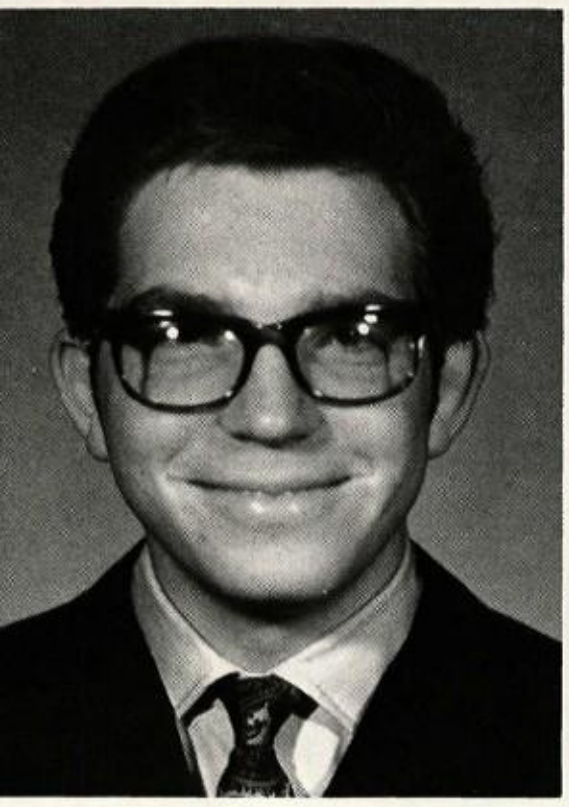

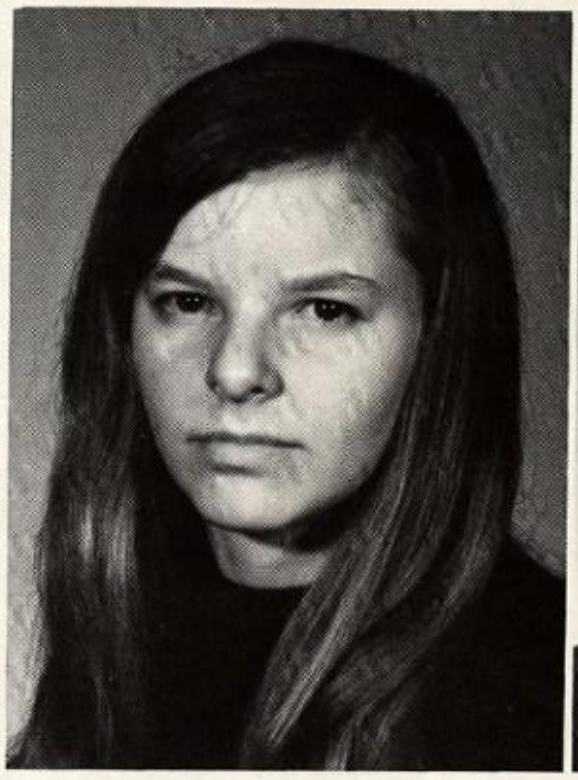

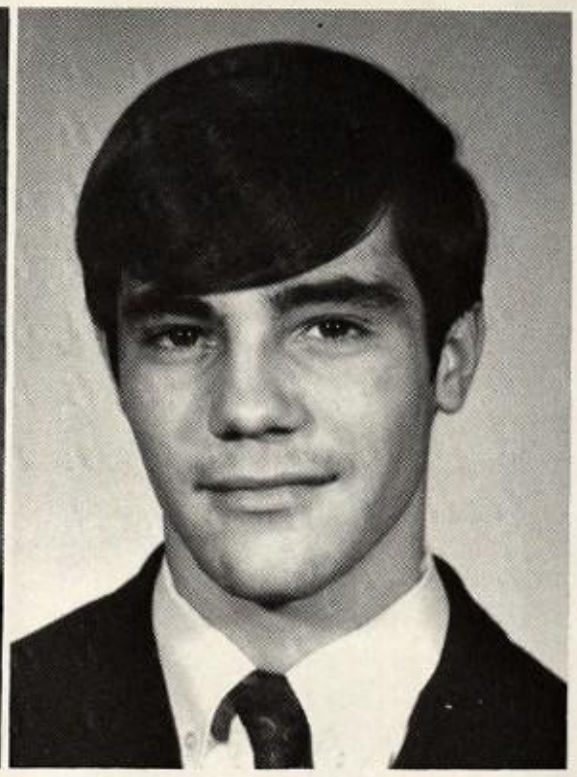

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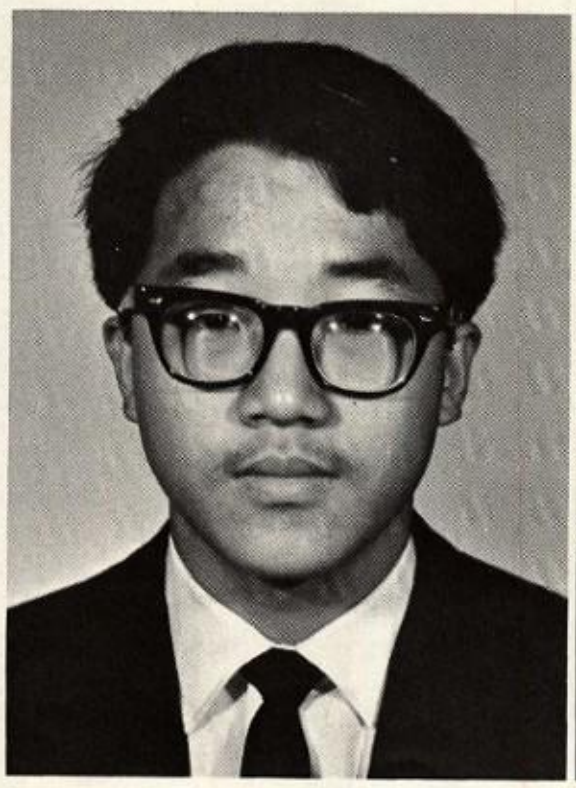
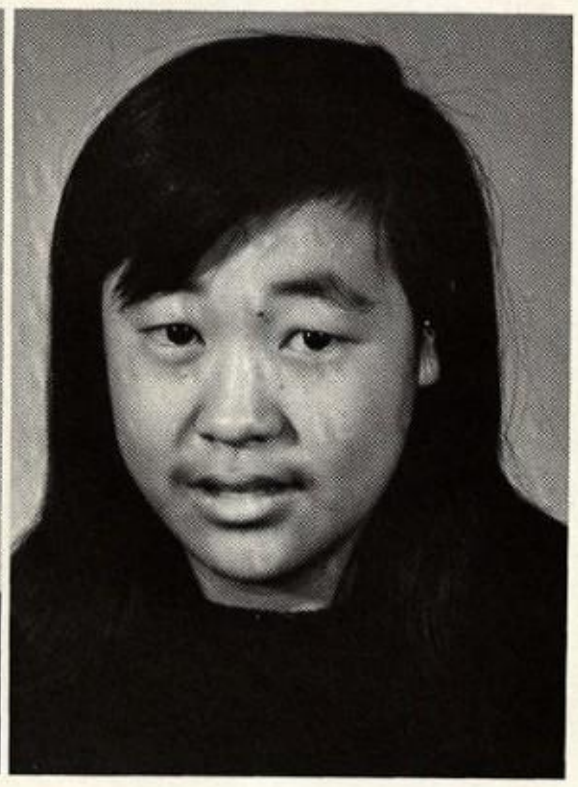
Mark Olson

Hicks gets a quick check—over for lice.





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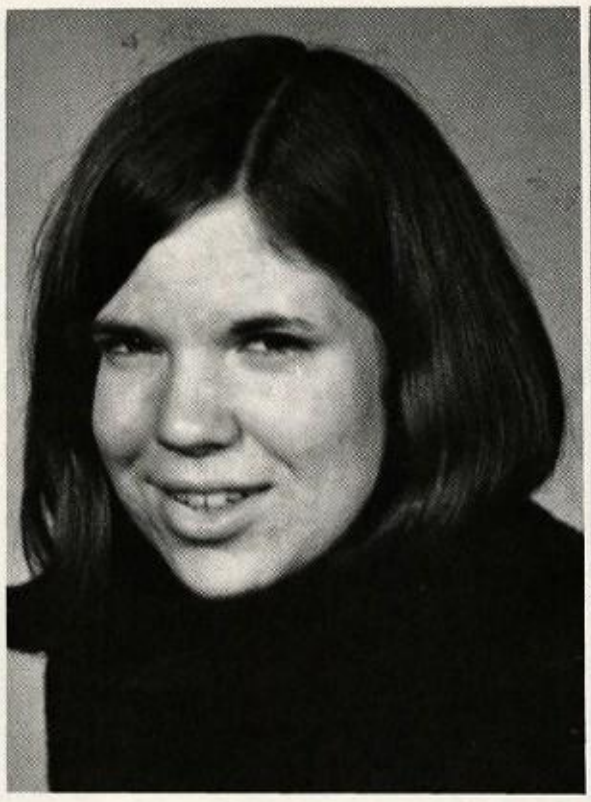

Joanne Quirk

Kitty Riggs

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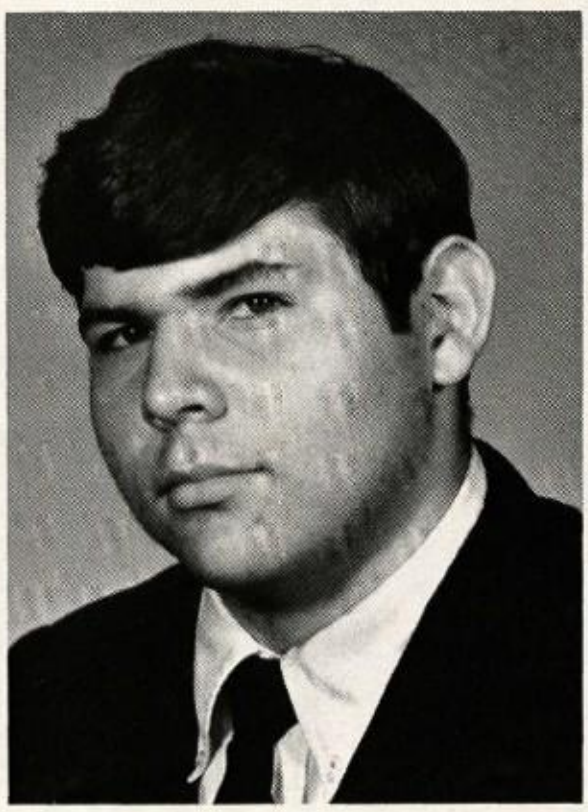
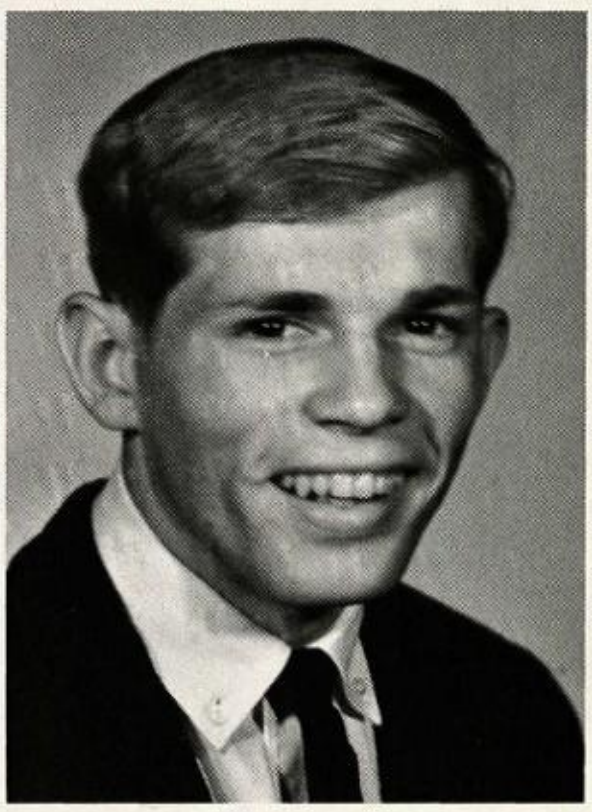
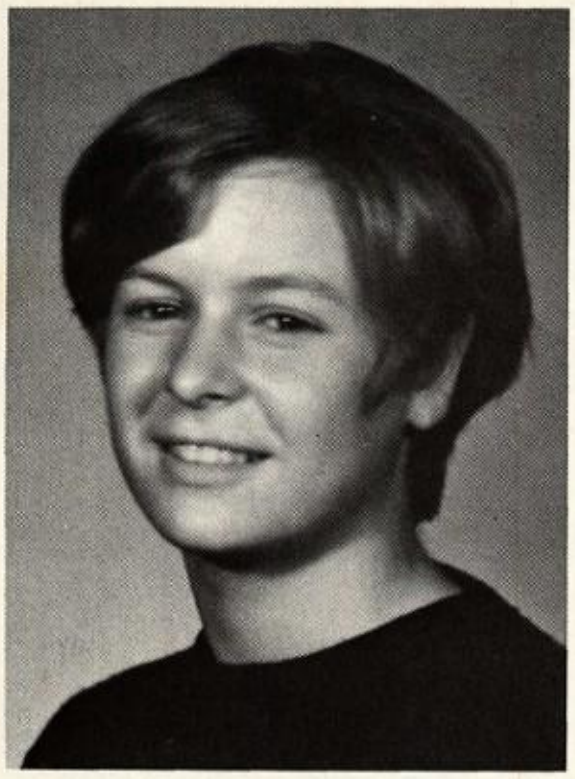
Feeding time at the zoo: Juanita Juarez, Rodney Hicks, Jim Casart, Lynn Church.





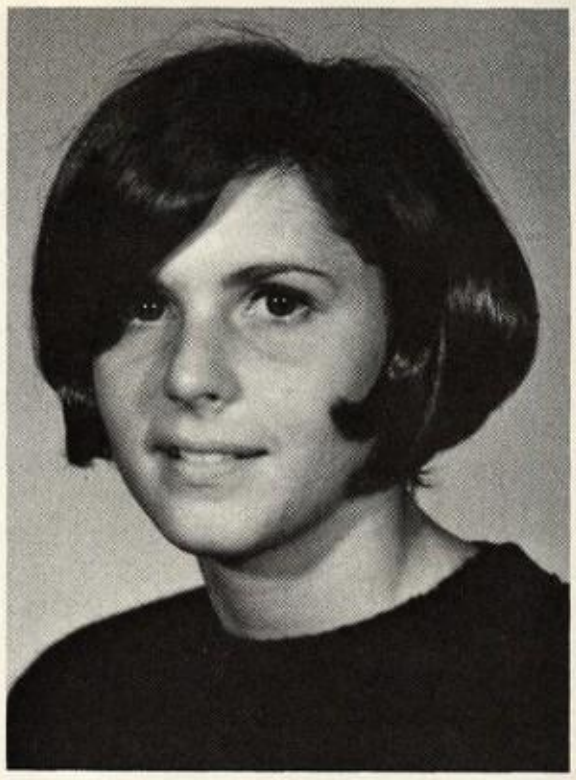
Bill Rydell

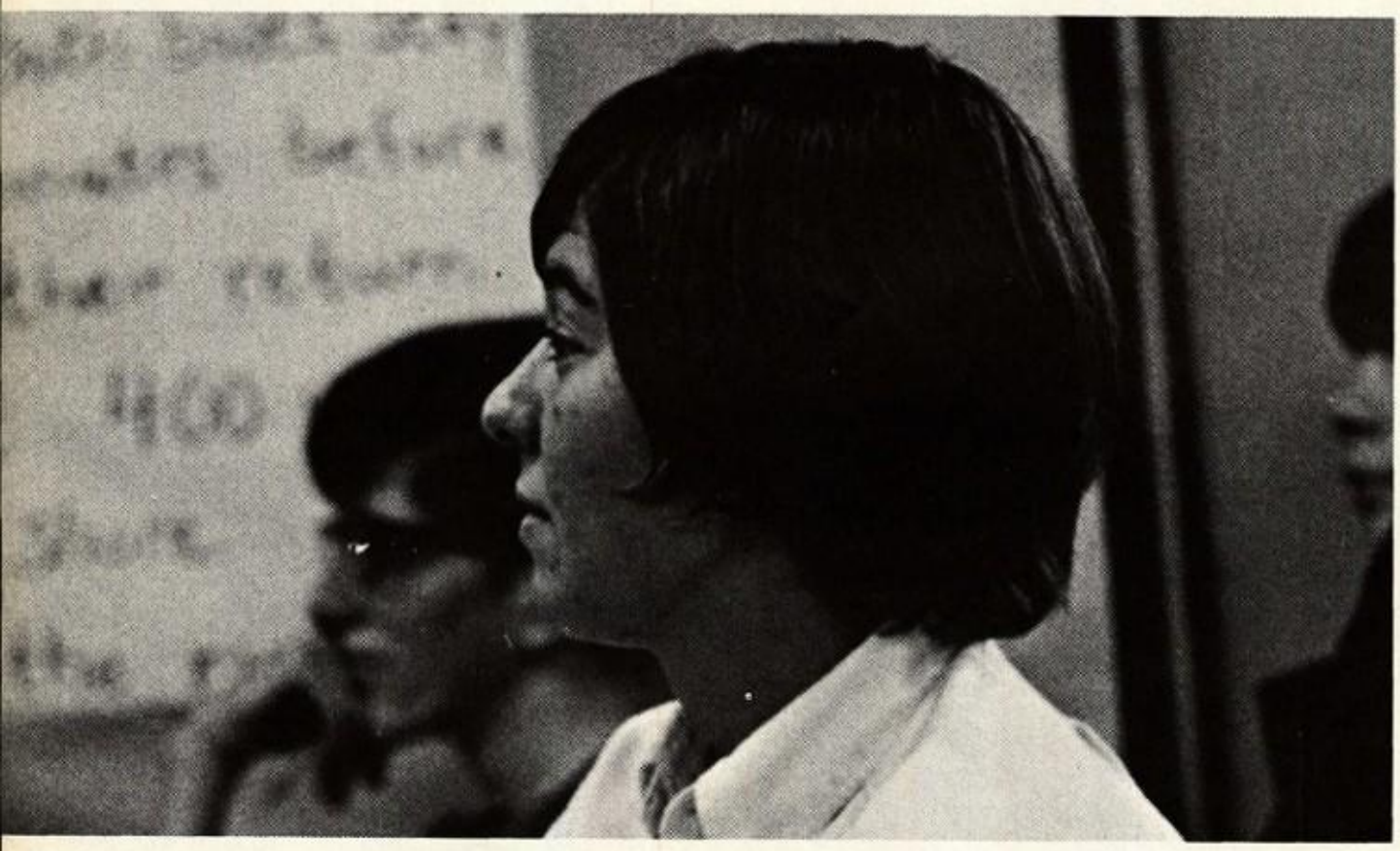
Don Seward



Diane Simpson

Carol Spears

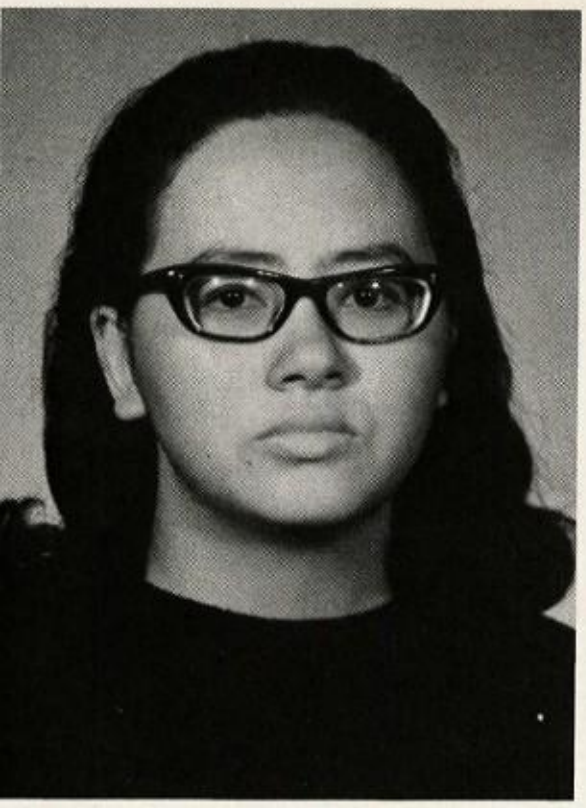




. . . somebody spoke and she went into a dream . . .

Mary Jane Swecker

Marie Tucker



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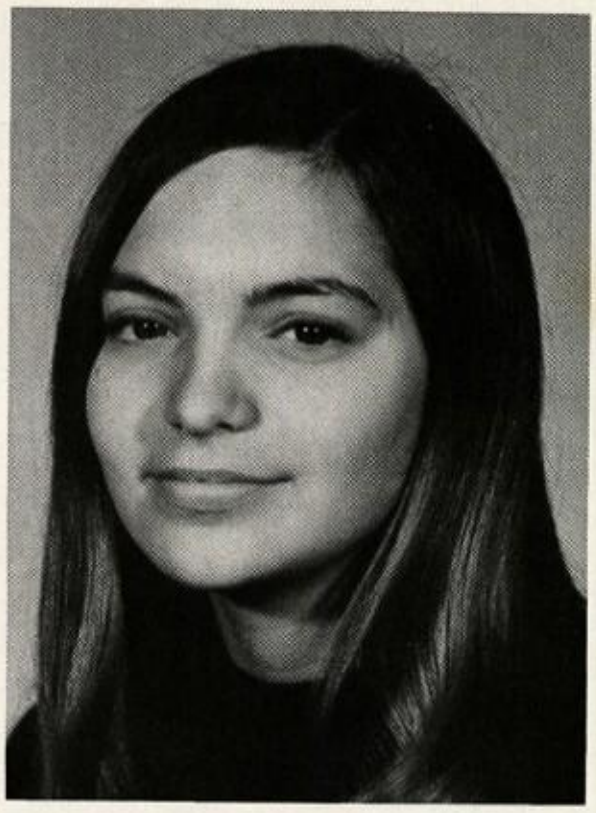
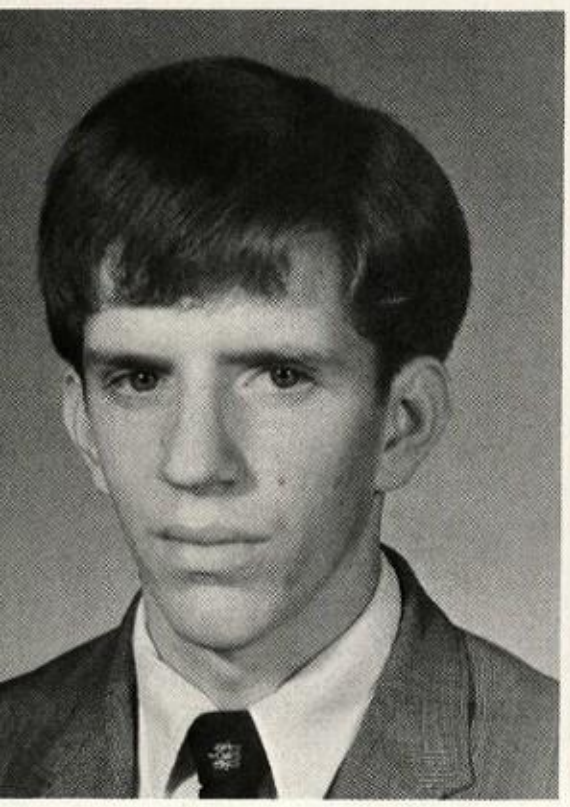


Pam Upp

"D-O-N, Don. That is your name and it goes here."



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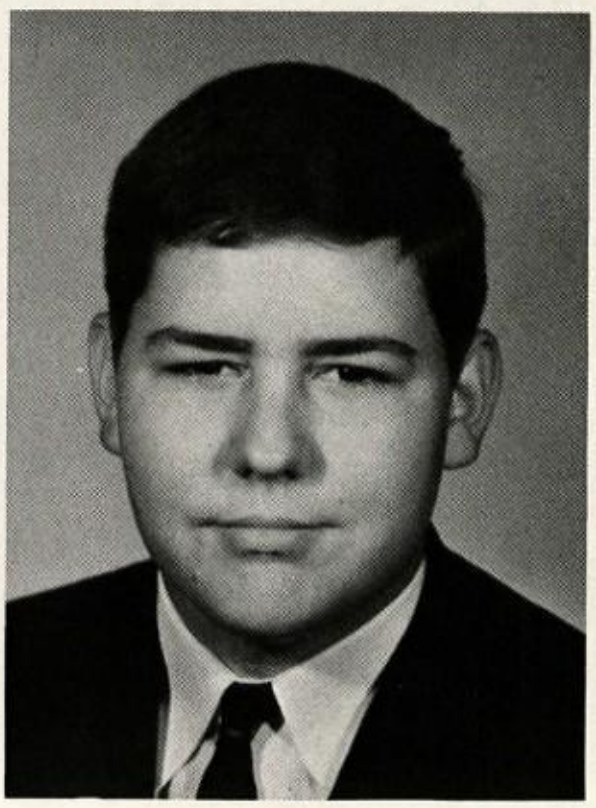

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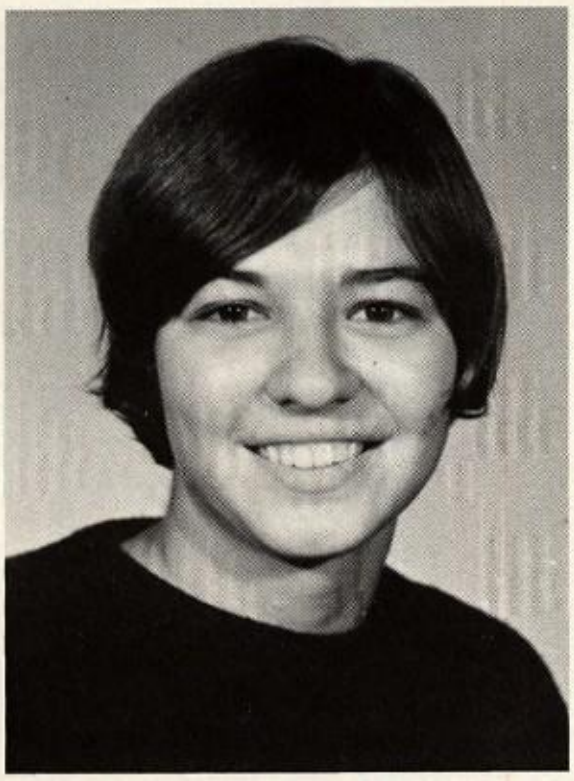
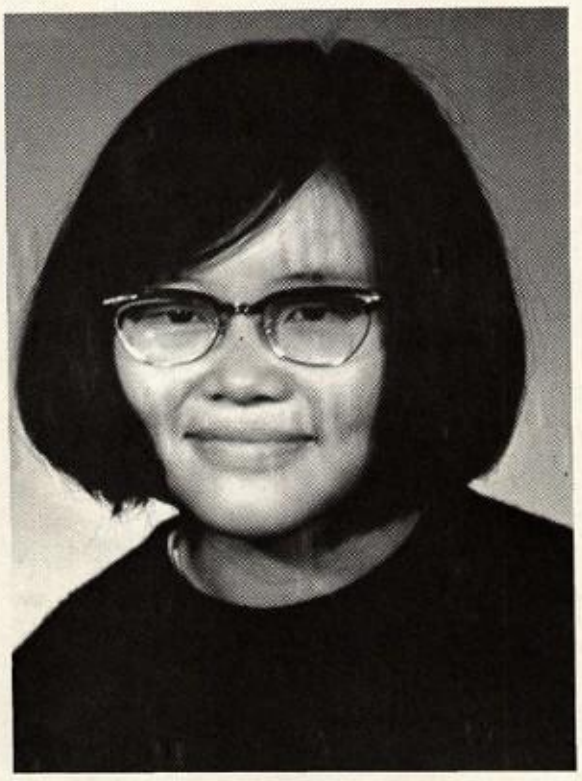
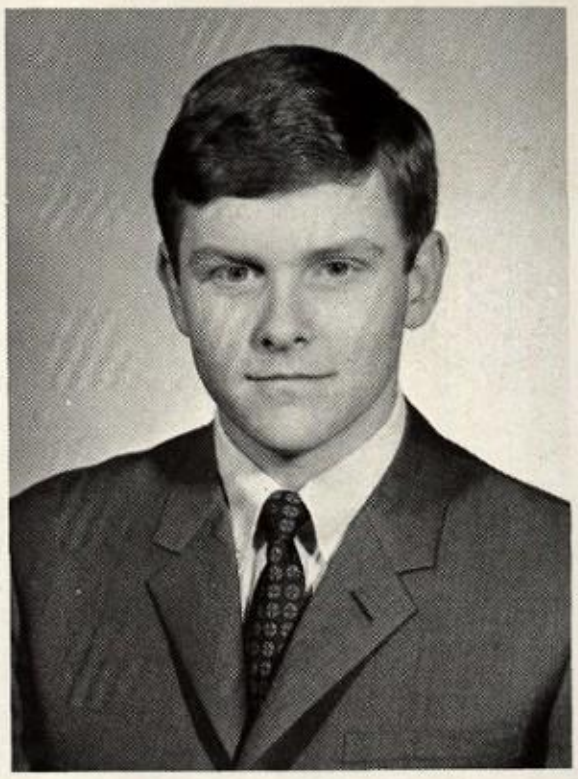


Betty Weems

Vivien Yang

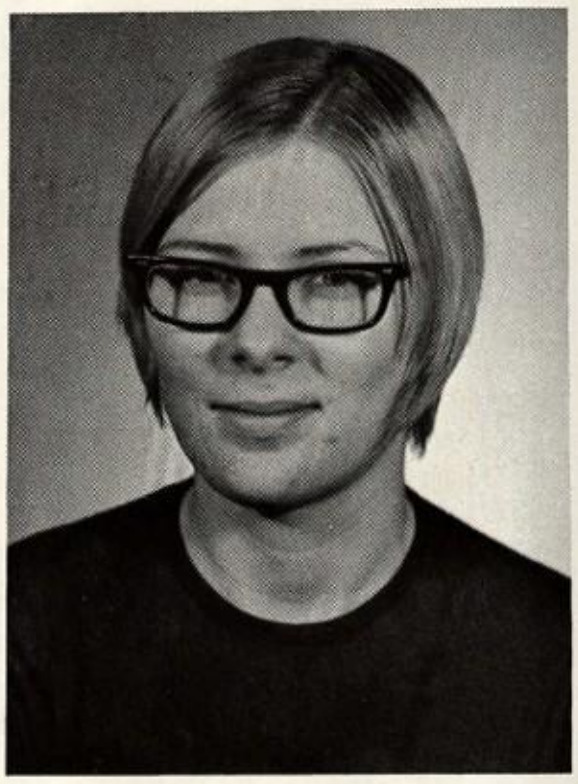




Robert Hinnant

Didn't you know? I, John Kling, am an authority on everything!

Anne Hutchinson



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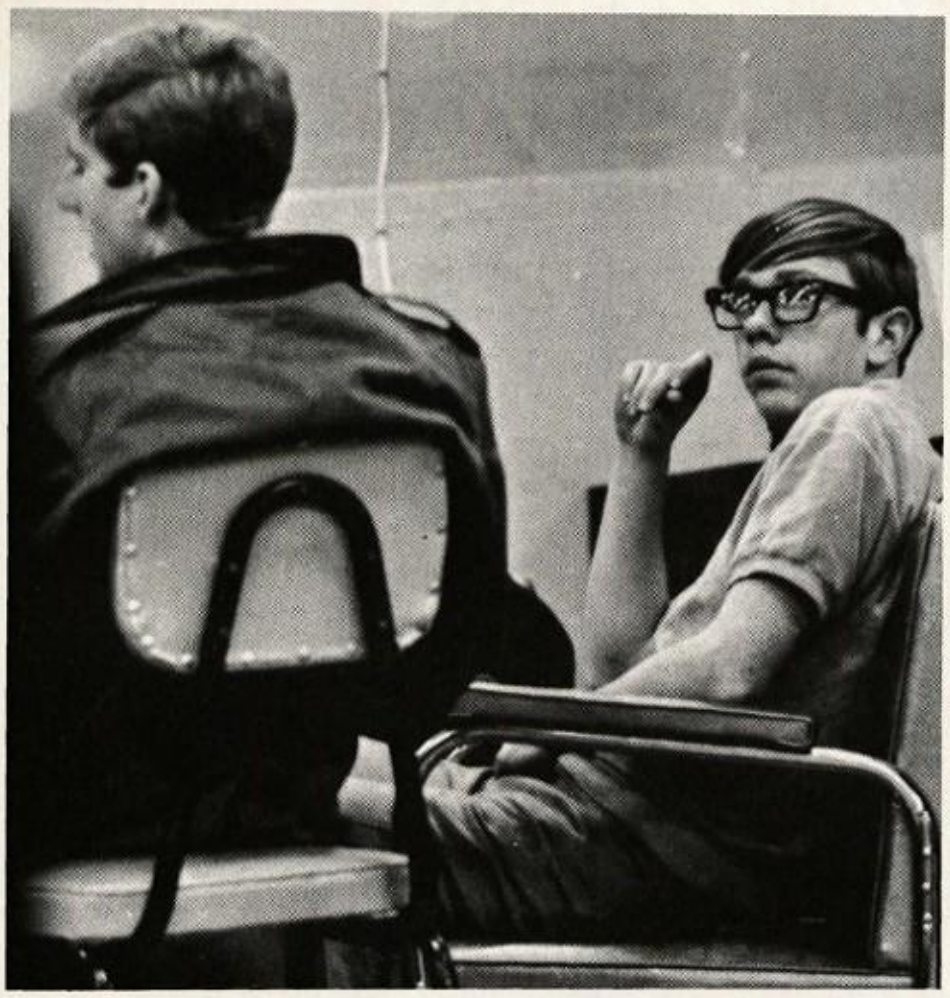


JUNIORS

"It fits–I'm yours!"–Carol Spears

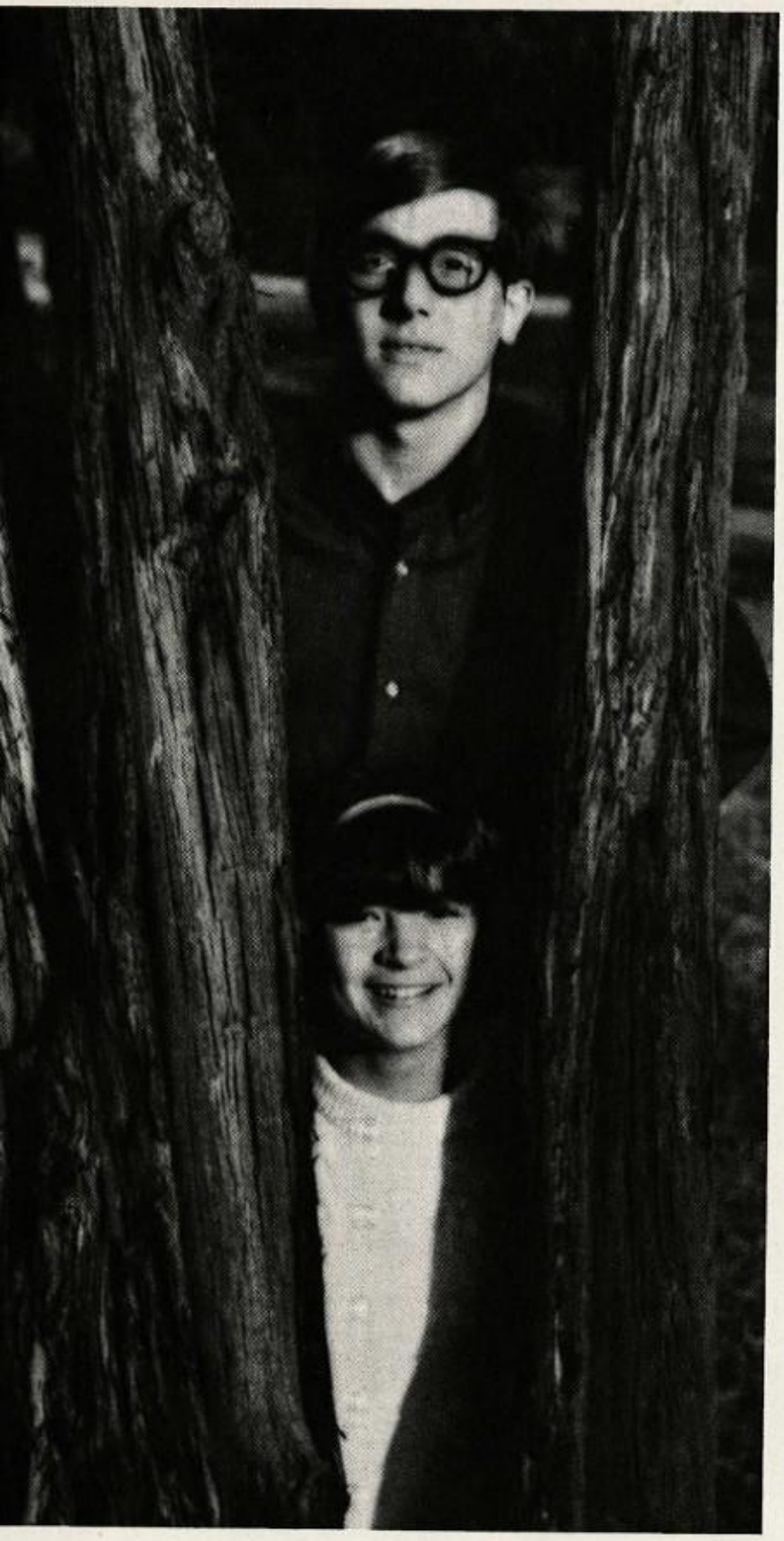
A really big shew!

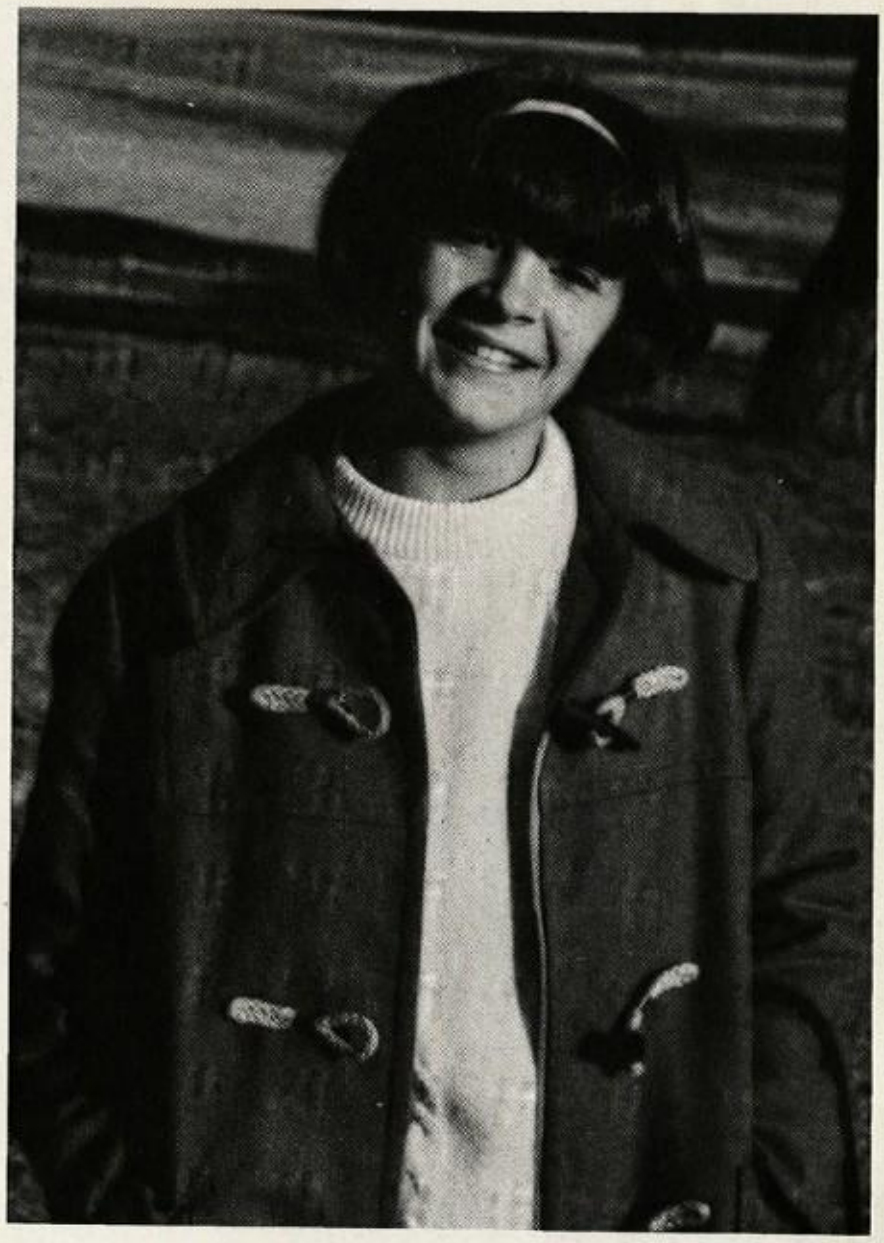
Frederick the Great!

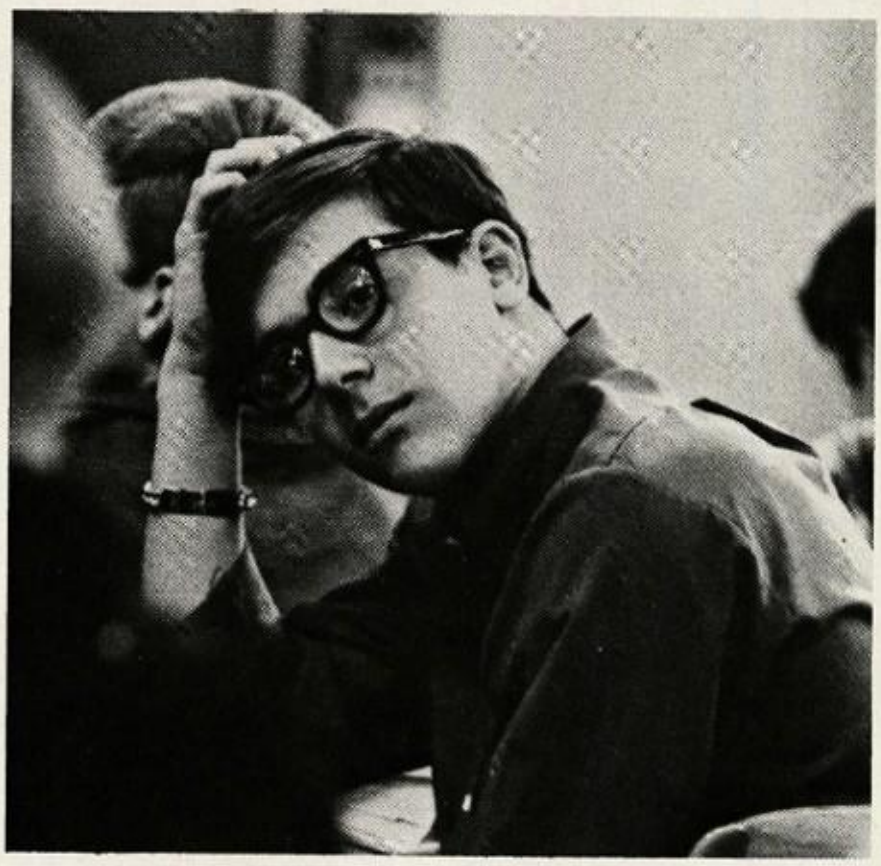
OFFICERS: Cathy Ahn, secretary; Jeff Sturchio, president; Betsey Gerace, treasurer; Busy DeYoung, vice-president.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

As we almost eagerly returned to school in September, we realized that we had shed our freshman insecurity, and that we were now a REAL CLASS! We suddenly noticed the inferior size of the freshmen and wondered if we could have ever looked like that. Then, with a sudden shock, we realized that we were closer to the end. We thought vaguely of class rings, graduation, college, and careers. Just last year the future seemed so far away. . .now we realize that we had been working toward it all along.







nn Oliver. . .S.C.A. representative. . .cokes and donuts. . . .
rows temper tantrums. . .GO WARRIORS!. . . .JAPAN
R BUST!. . .likes yellow. . .future stewardess? (5' 2" just
akes it). . .weekends. . .broken heaters at school. . .and
pecially check her legs.

eff Sturchio. . .class president. . .root beer. . .Janie. . .J.V.
asketball. . .chronic nail biter(?). . .Mexico City. . .Janie. . .
lue Underground. . .Janie. . ."Charlie Brown". . .and espe-
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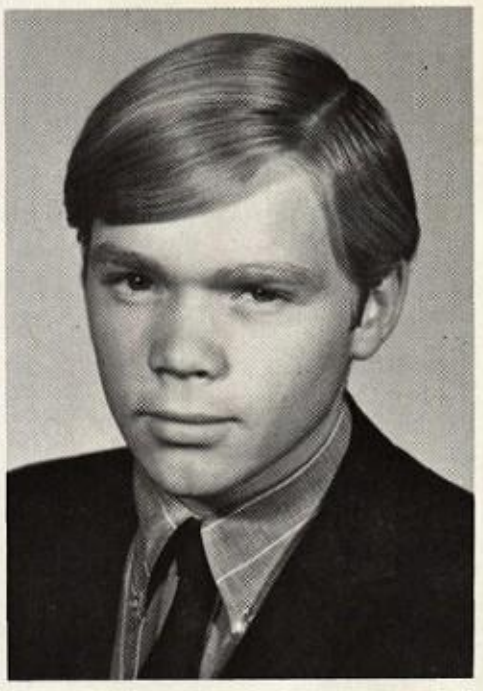
SOPHOMORE CLASS FAVORITES

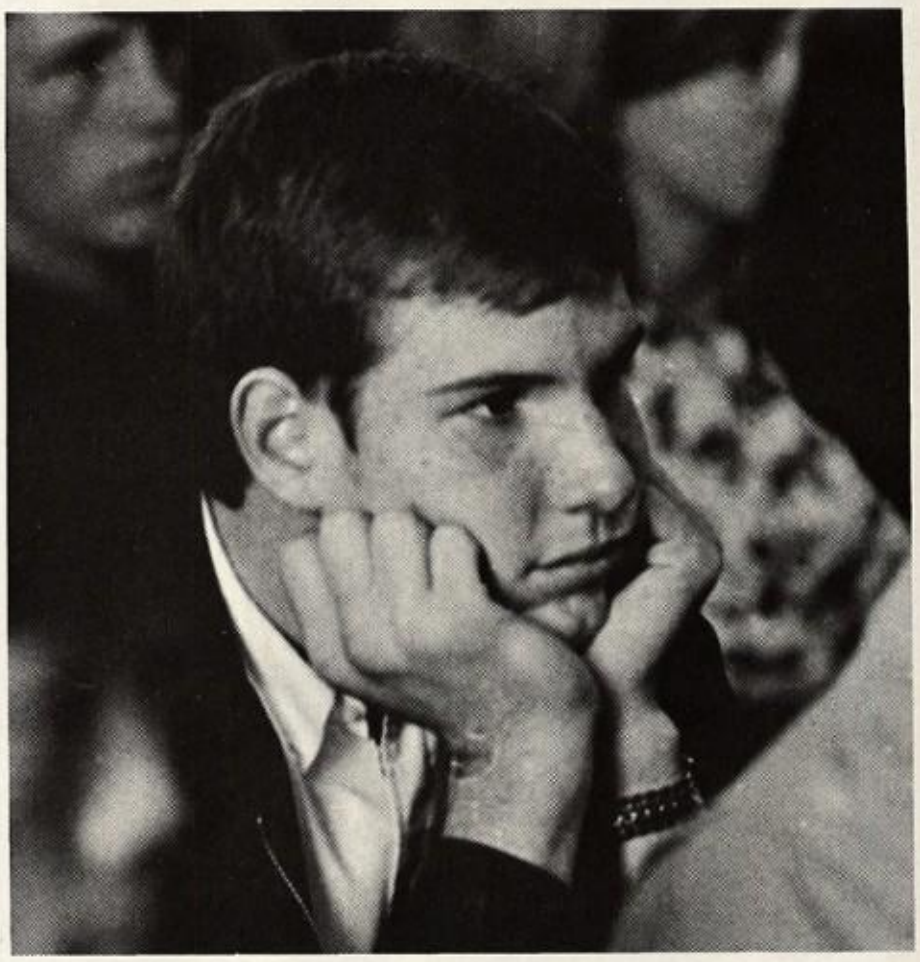


Catherine Ahn

Margaret Amateis

Jim Anderson

"Goo, goo!" says Joyce Skeldon.

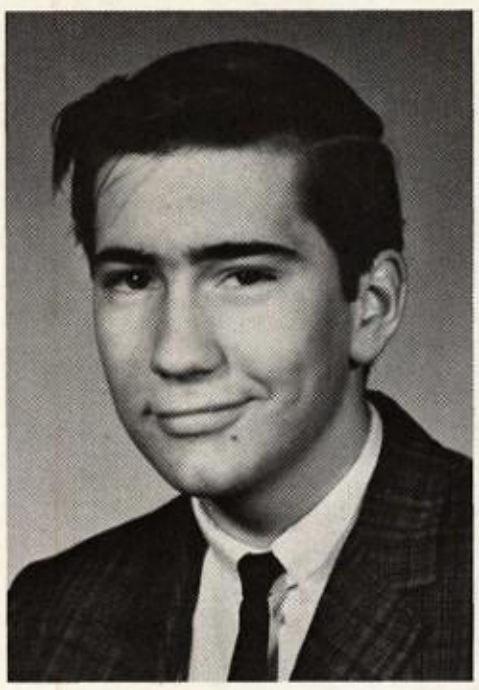


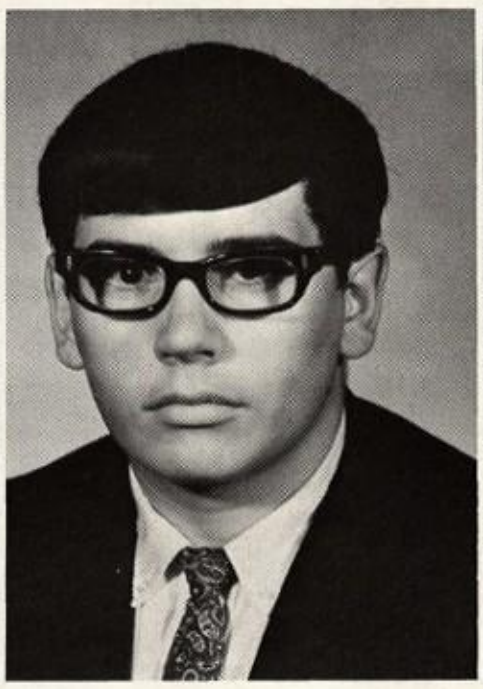
Dave Owens: "I'll get that lollipop if it's the . . ."

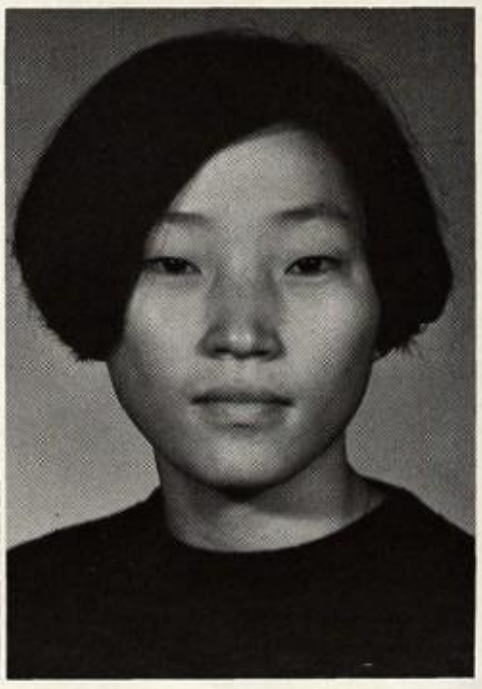
Eugene Berger

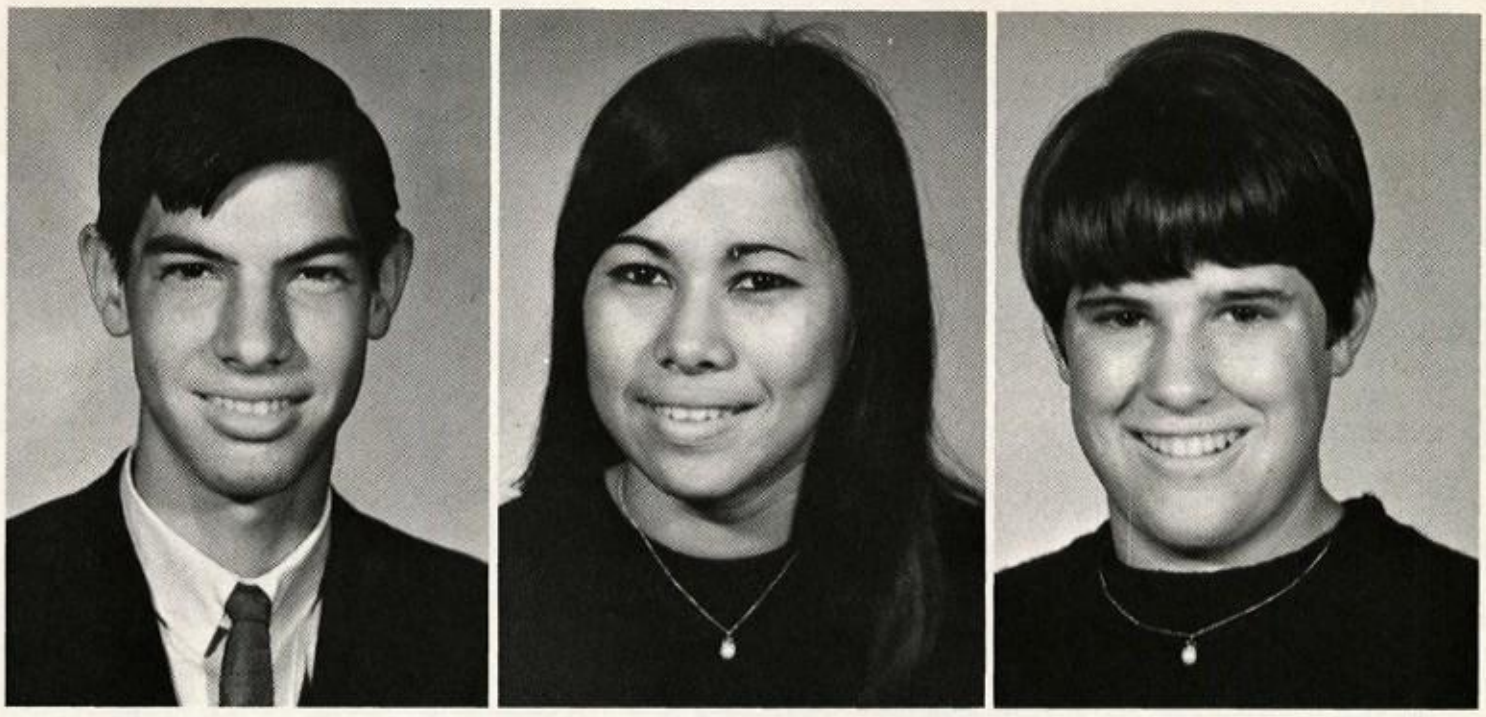
Julian Buckner

Son Pi Choe









Roger Cox

Marie Davis

Barbara Deems

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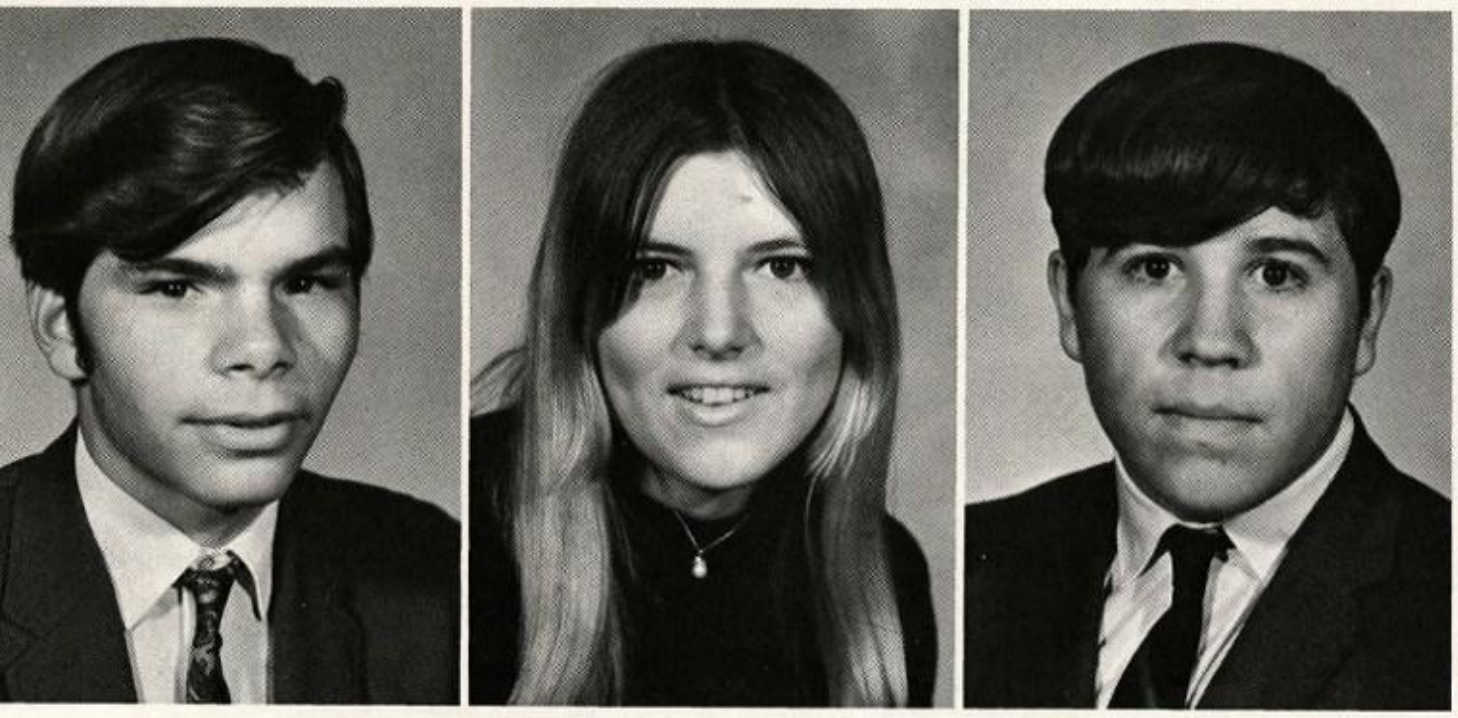
'. . . and as the epitome of adolescent modesty, I would just like to say . . ."—Jimmy Anderson



John Derting

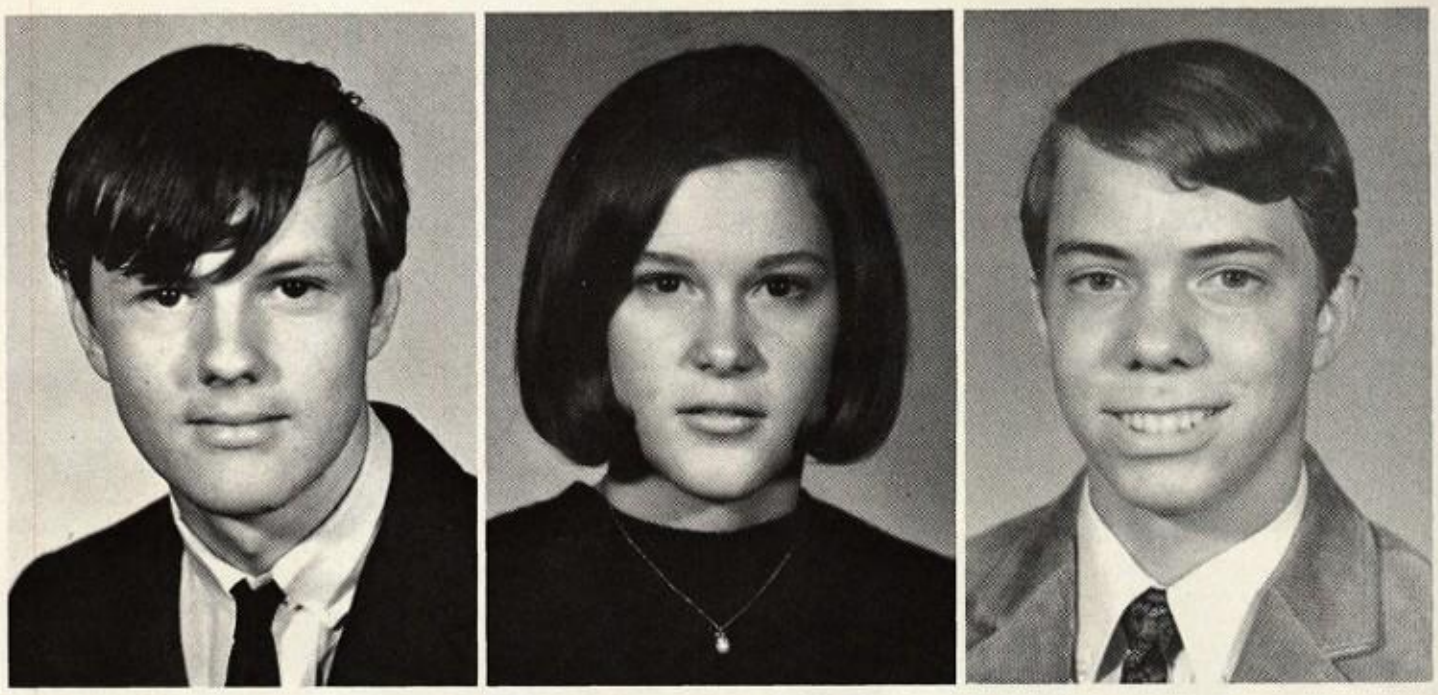
Elizabeth DeYoung

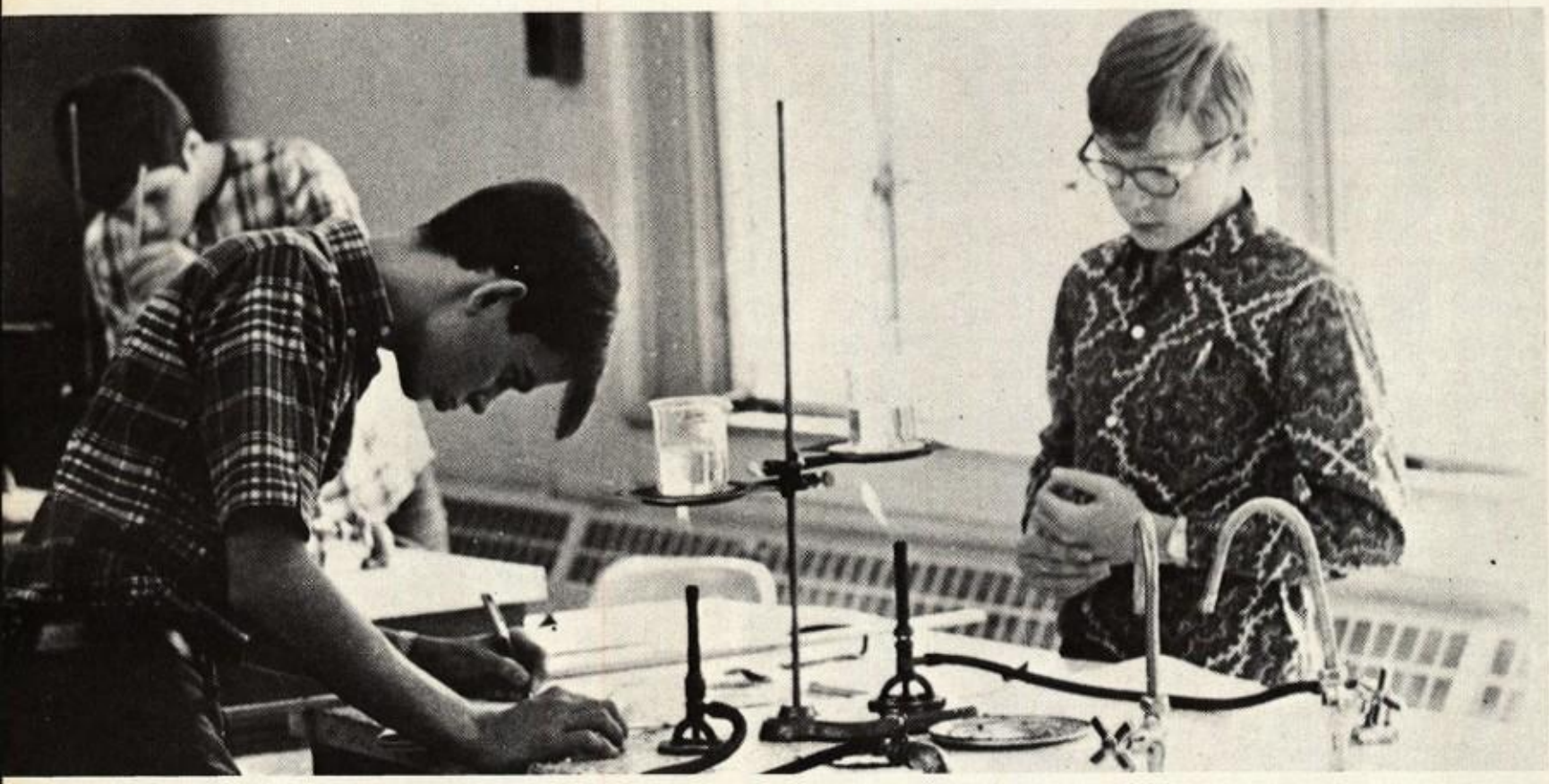
Jim Doctor

Stan Edwards

Cheryl Ferris

Philip Flowers



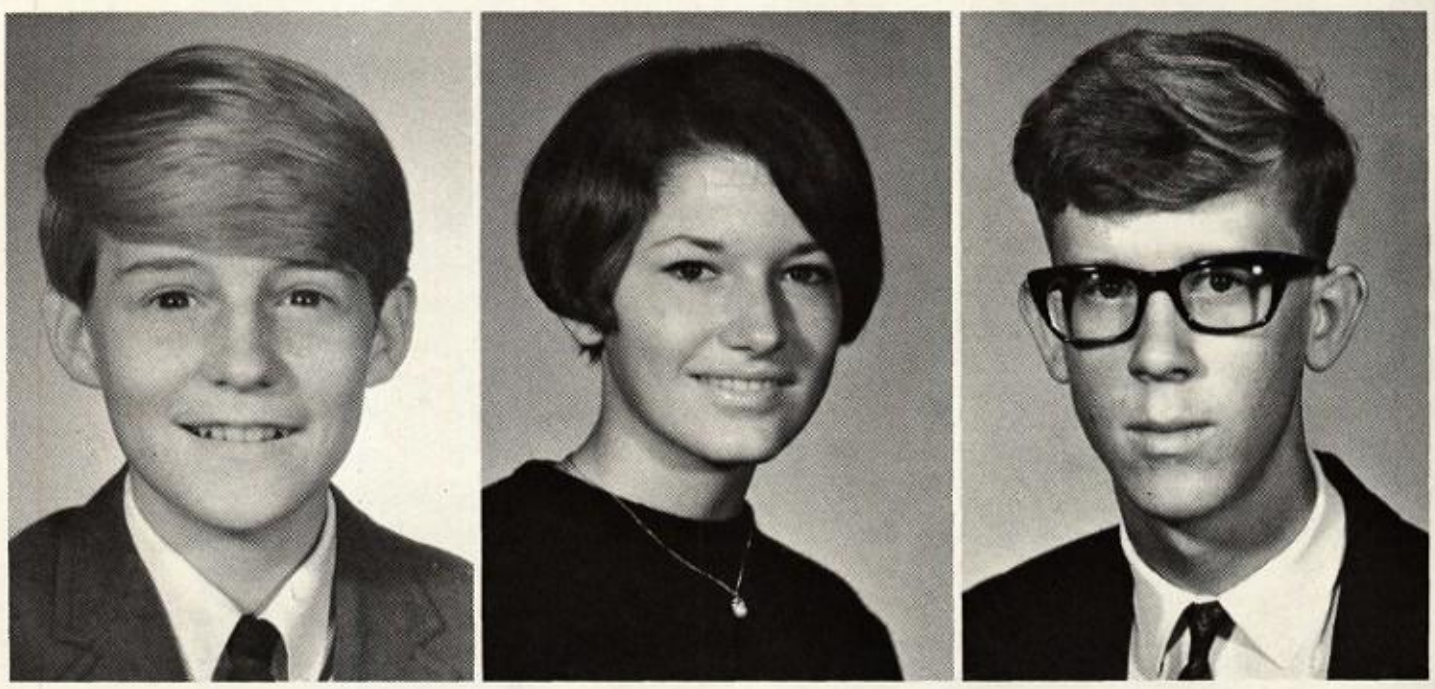


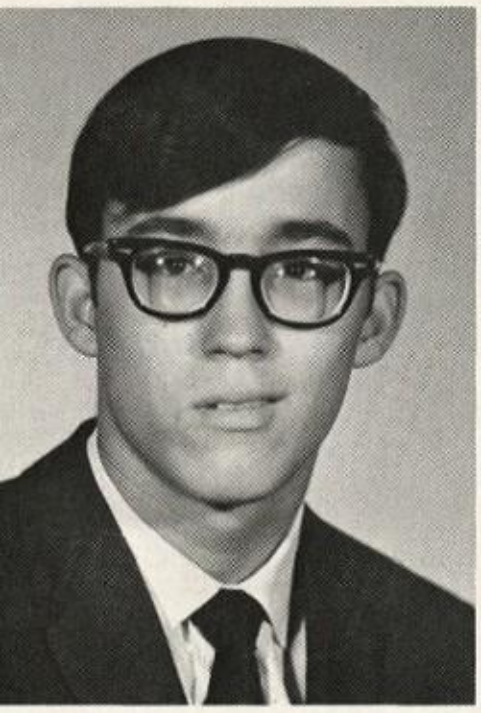
1. The water got warm. 2. The water got hot. 3. The water got burnt.

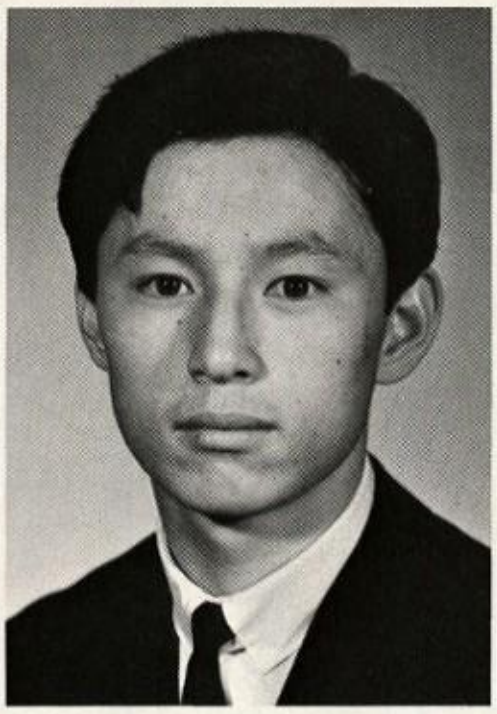
Robert Garland

Betsy Gerace

Gerald Gerlach







Mike Goodwin

Harold Guzman

Nina Gysland

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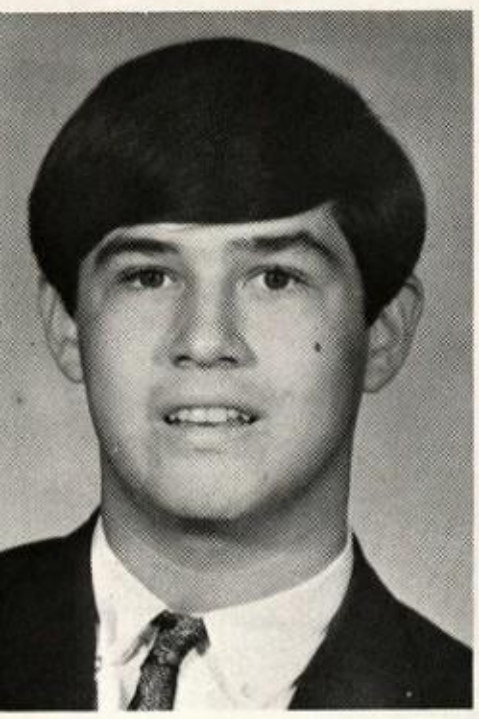
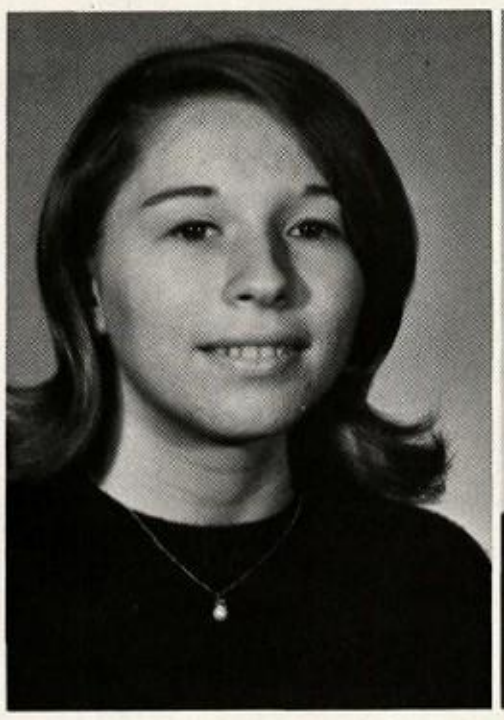
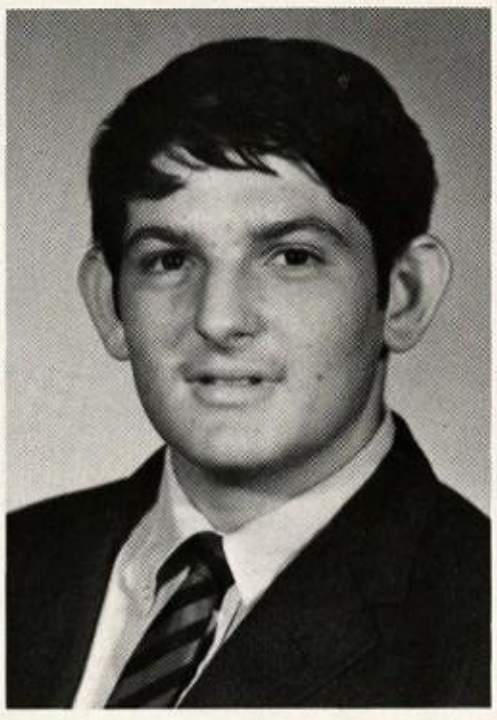
The Barbershop Quartet—John Whitbeck, Alan Derting, Sam Skinner, and Mike Kennedy.



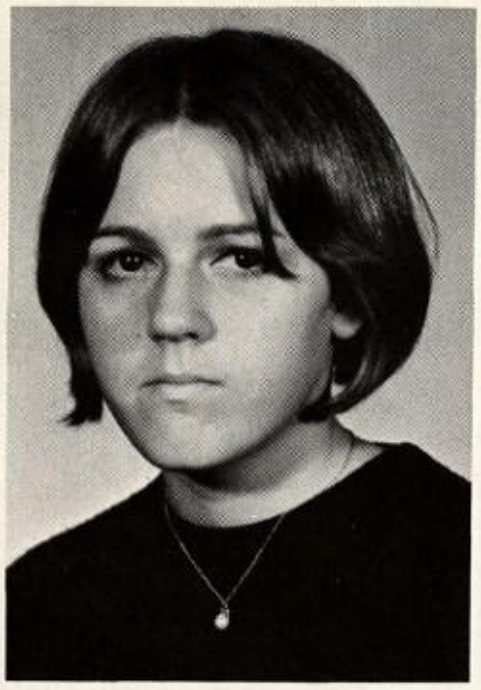




Louie Hackett

Linda Hammond

Mark Hathorn



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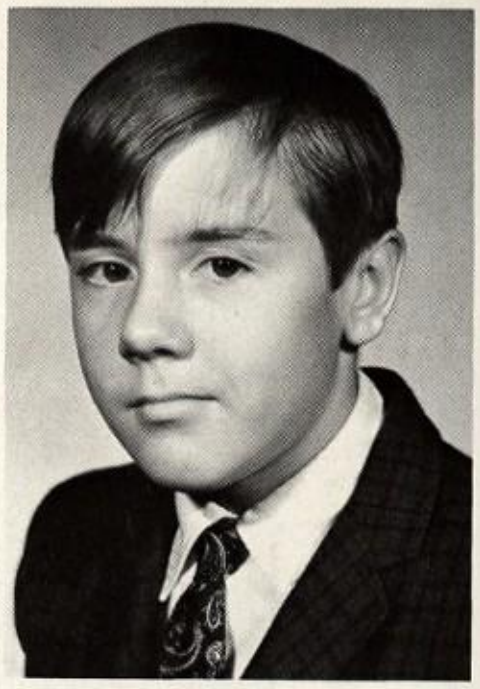
Bruce Holmgrain



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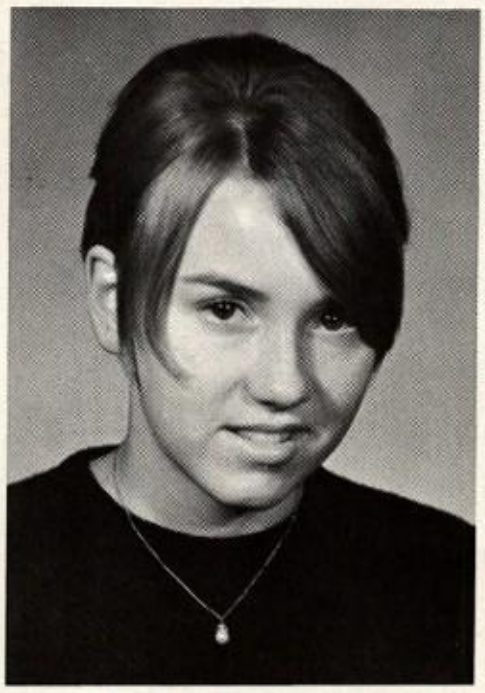

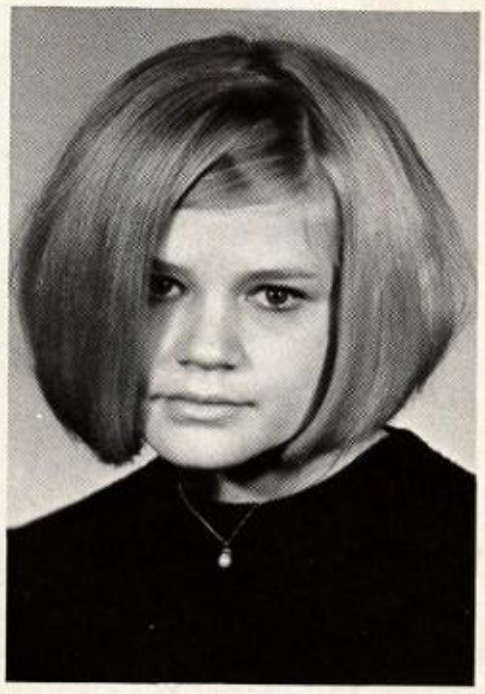

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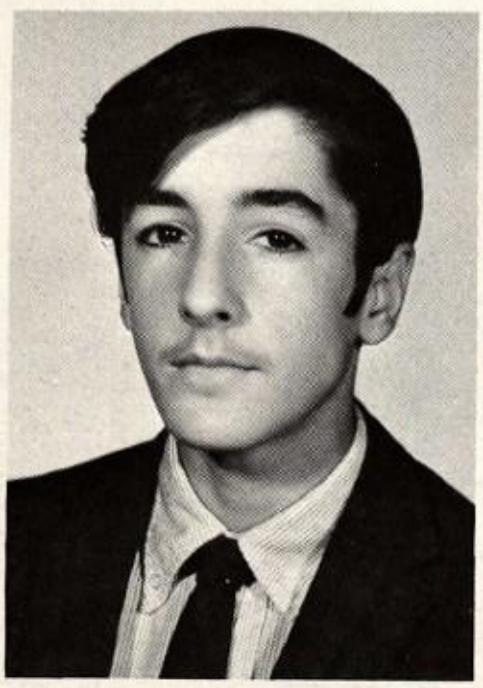
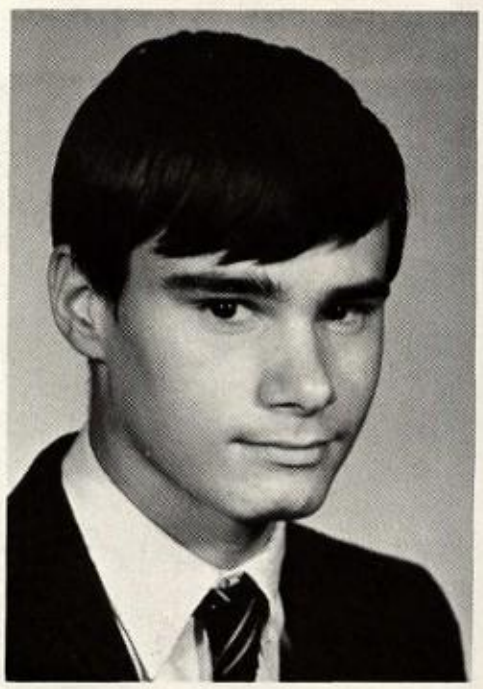
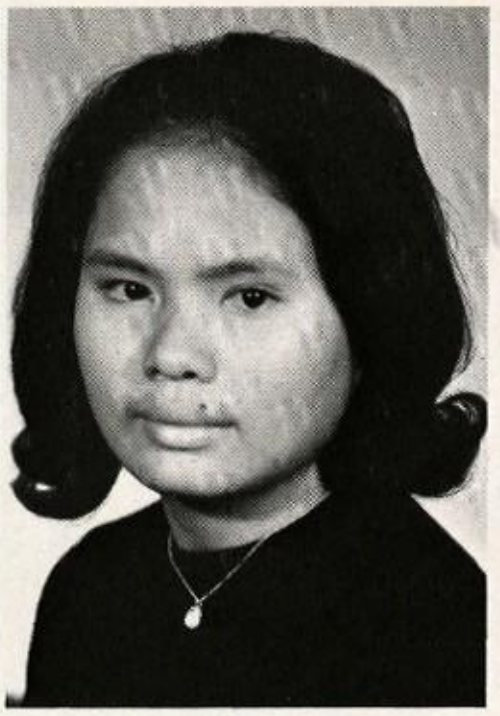


Martin Kane

Doug Kelly





Bob Kepner

Les Lacert

Linda Lallana

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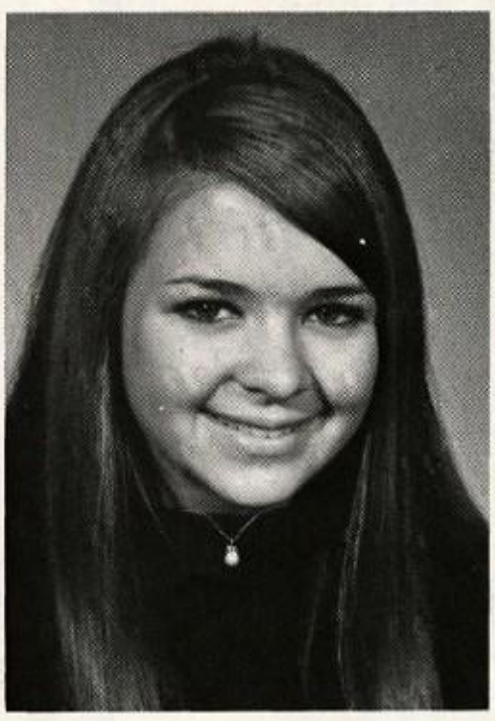
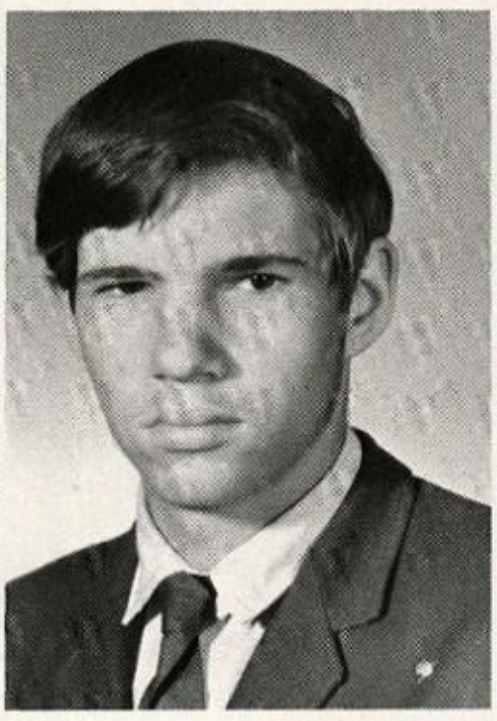
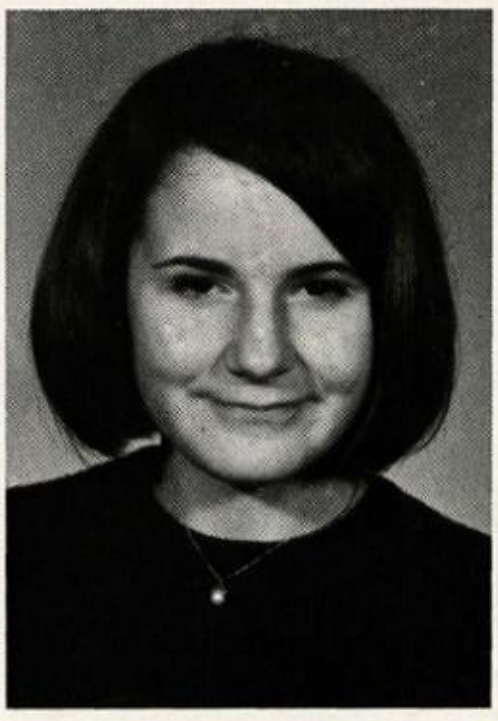
Local Hippies mourn the death of a piece of chalk: Busy DeYoung, Susie Orlando, Jeff Sturchio







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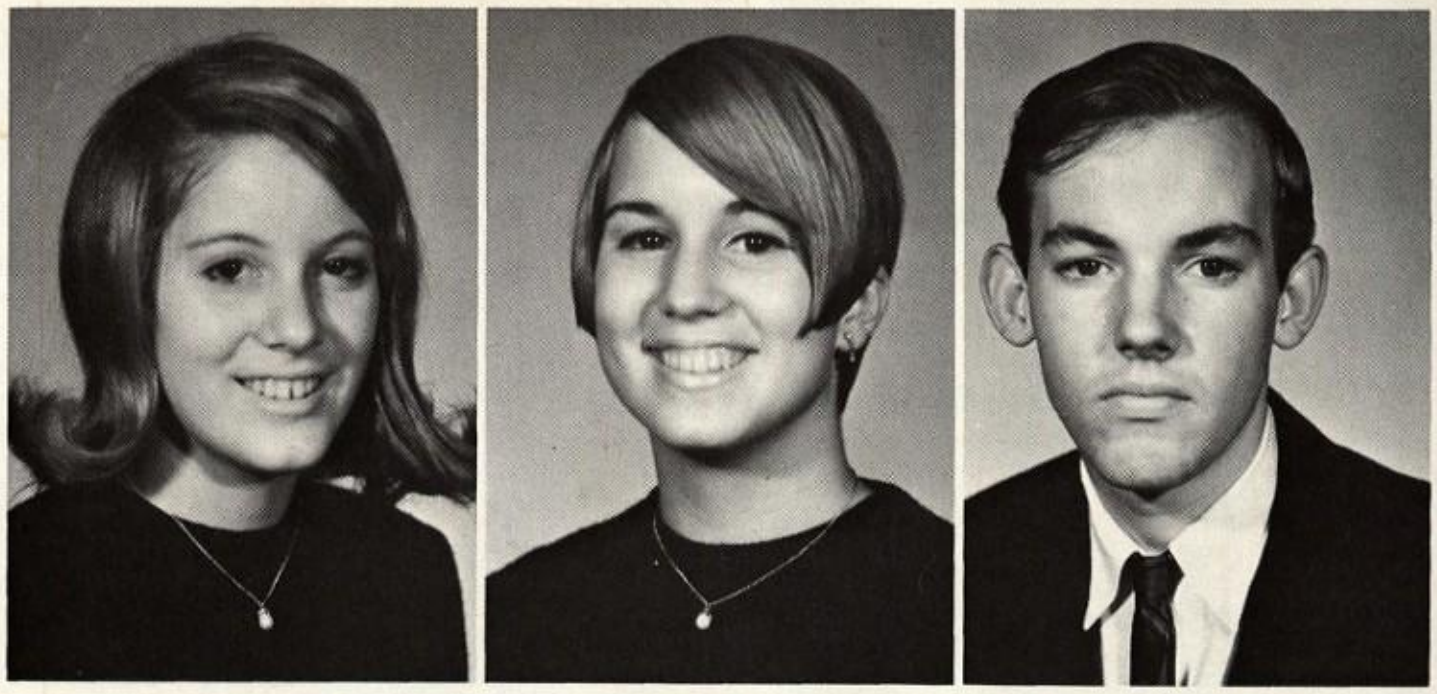
Brad Long

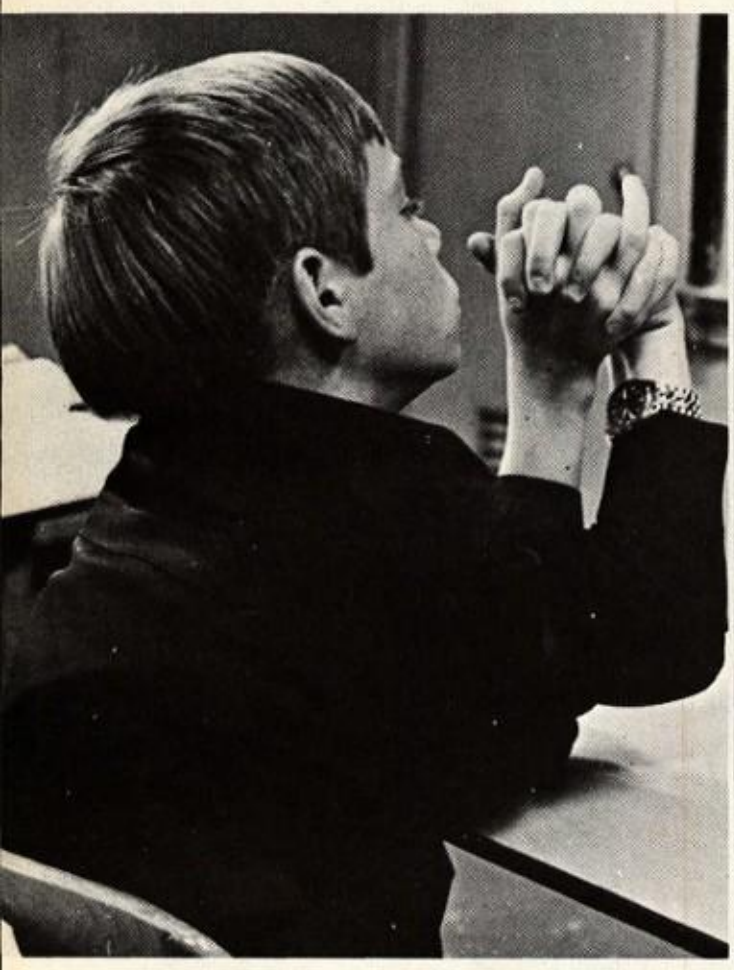
Harriet McFadden

Julie Maslyk

Micky Maslyk

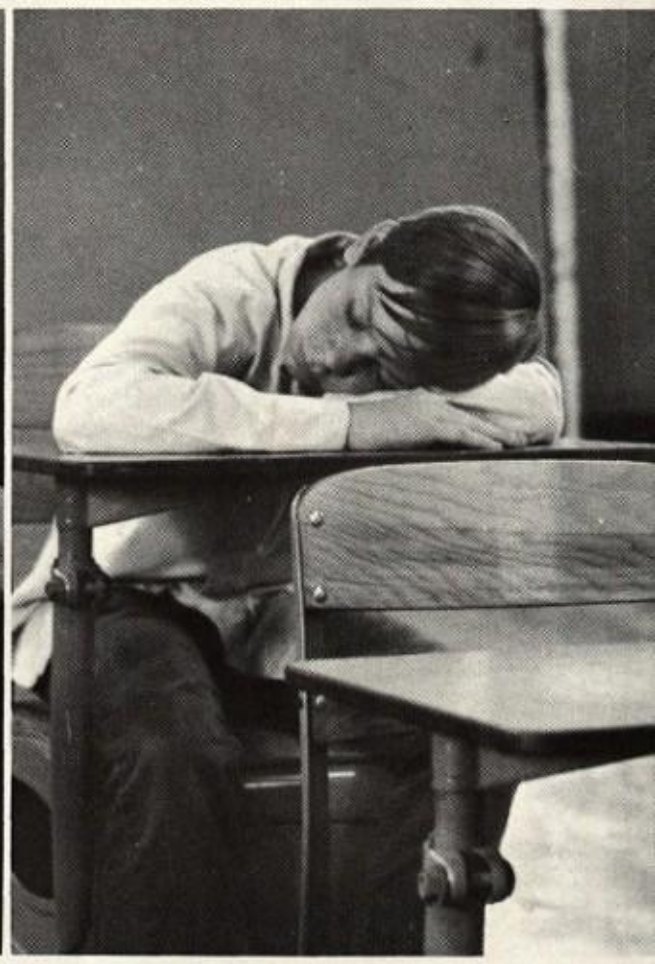
Philip Mikesell





Finger computer

Growing pains

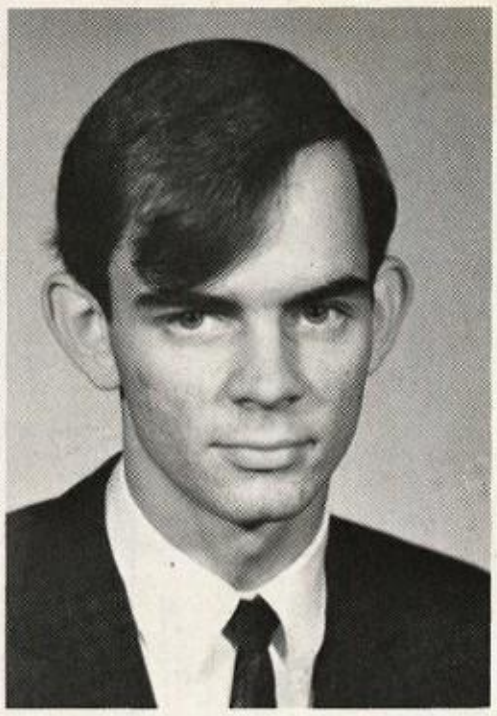


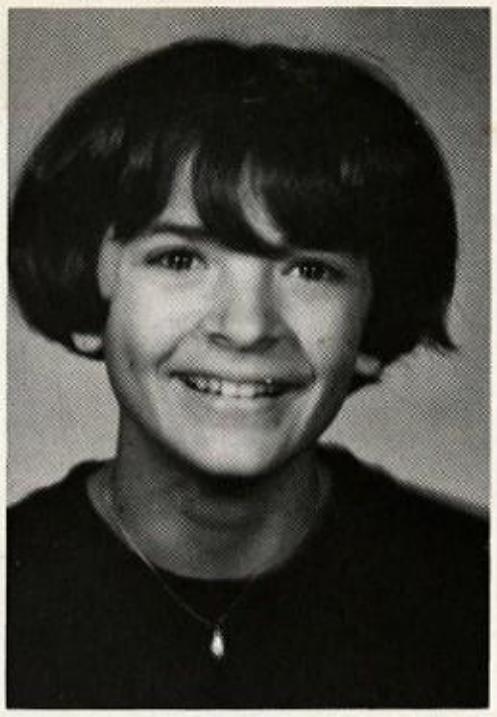
Cuteness personified

Kline Milner

Susan Moran

Pat Myers





Janet Nelson

David Odom

Ann Oliver

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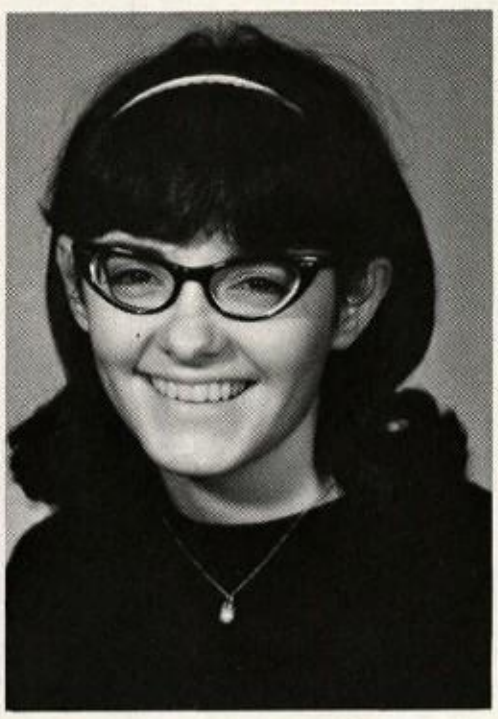
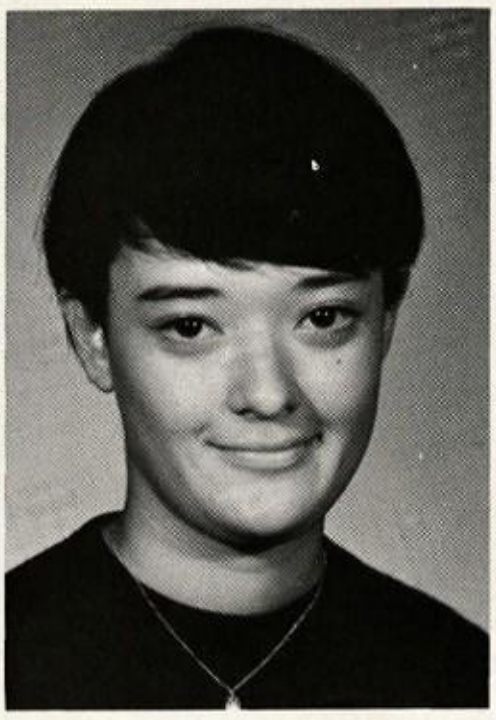
A growing pain



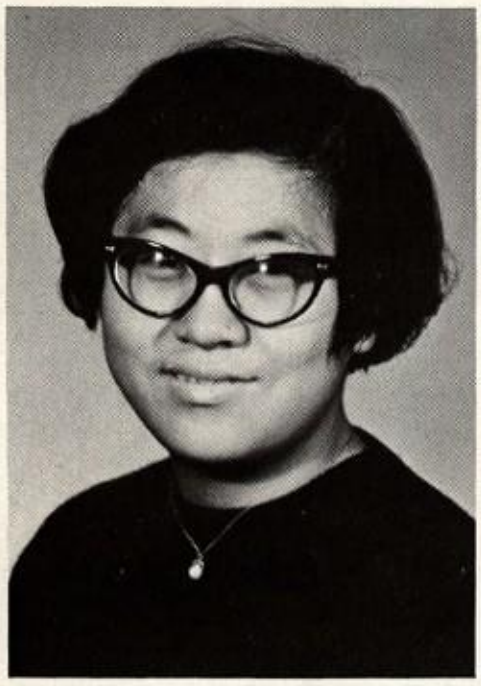


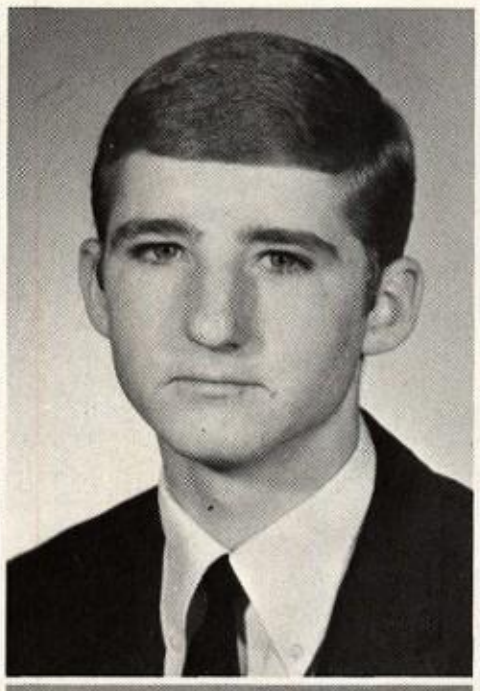
Susan Orlando

Charlotte Patrick

Barbara Pingleton

" 'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."





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Chris Raychel

Rusty Riggs

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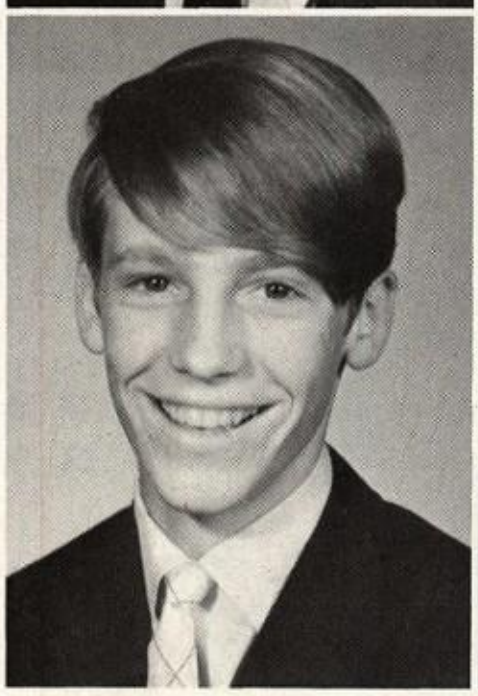
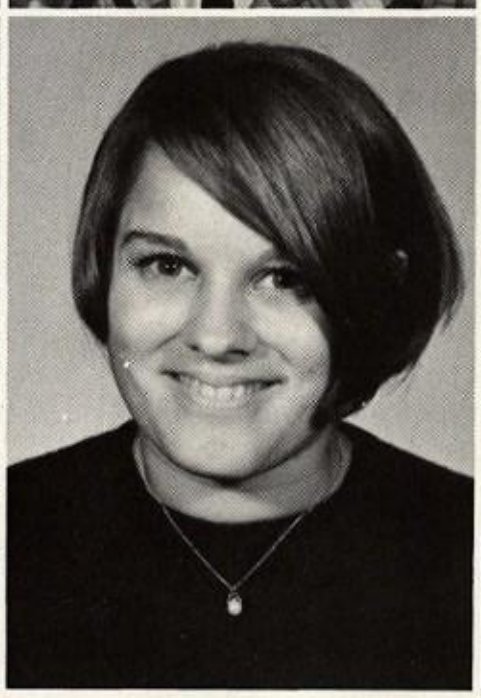
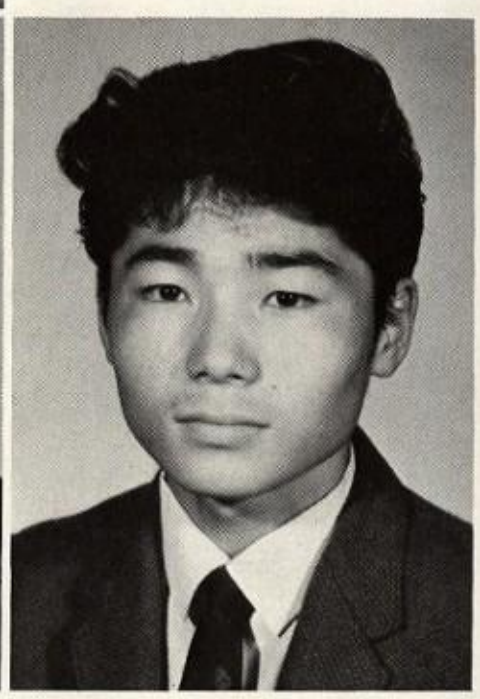
John Sherman







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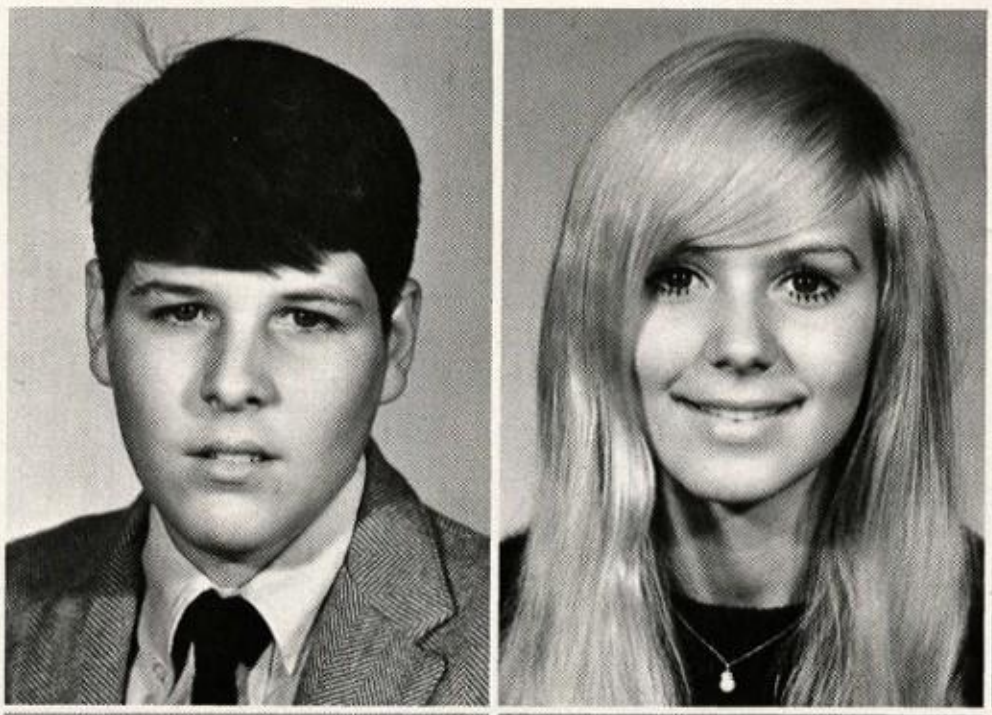
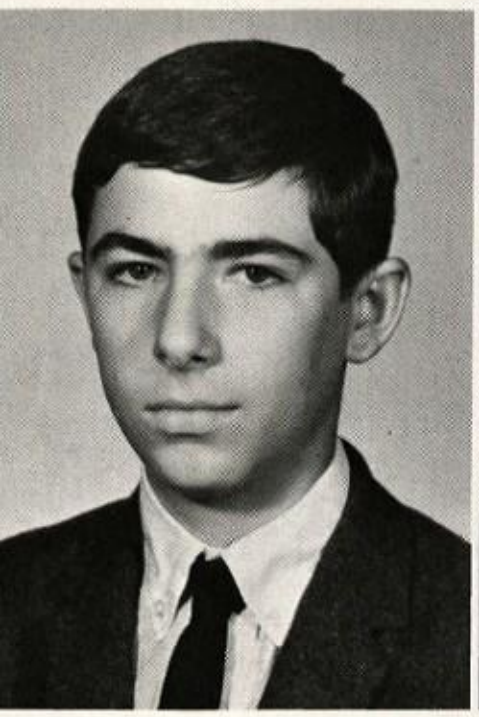
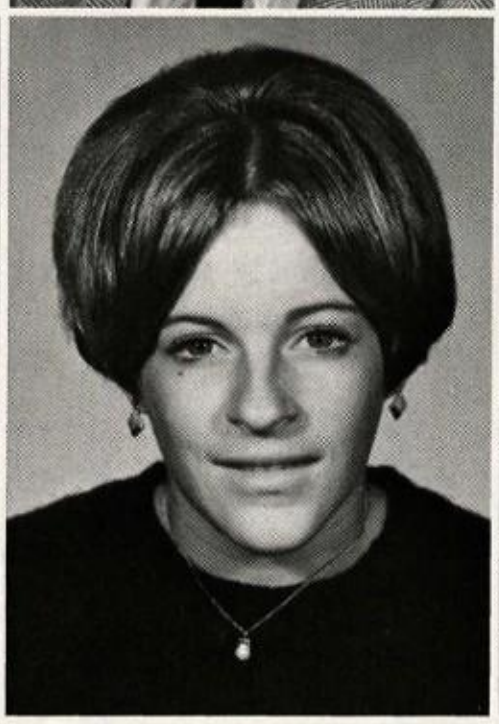
Paul Singletary

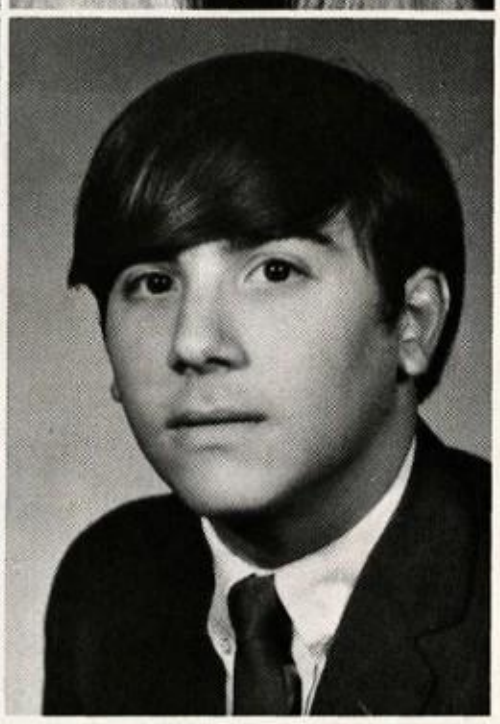
Joyce Skeldon

Sam Skinner





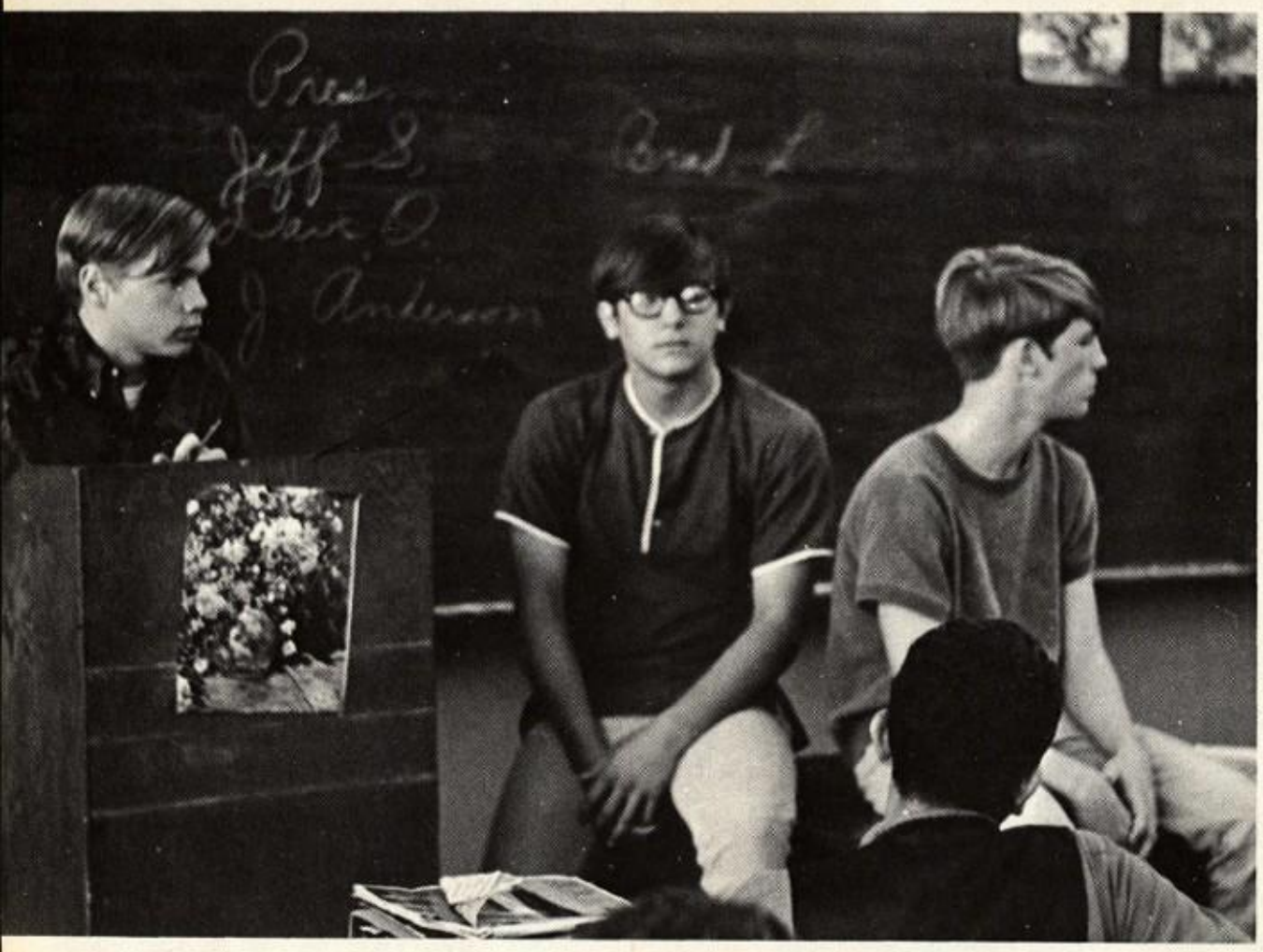




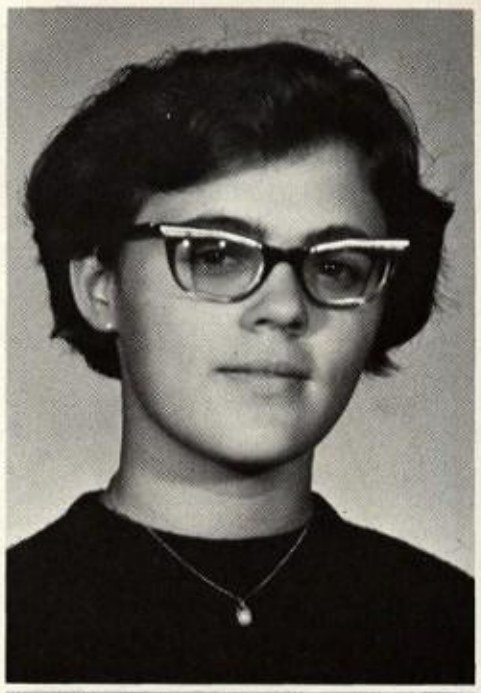
Paul Soter

Margaret Stone

Jeffery Sturchio



Jimmy Anderson, Jeff Sturchio, and Rusty Riggs–SAHS's intelligencia in caucus.



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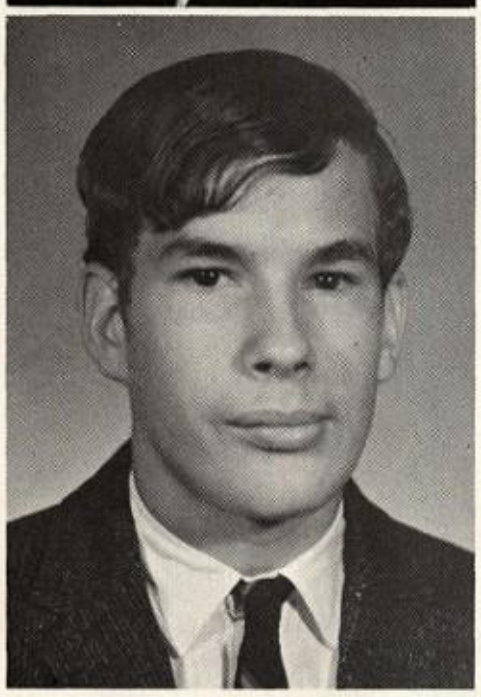
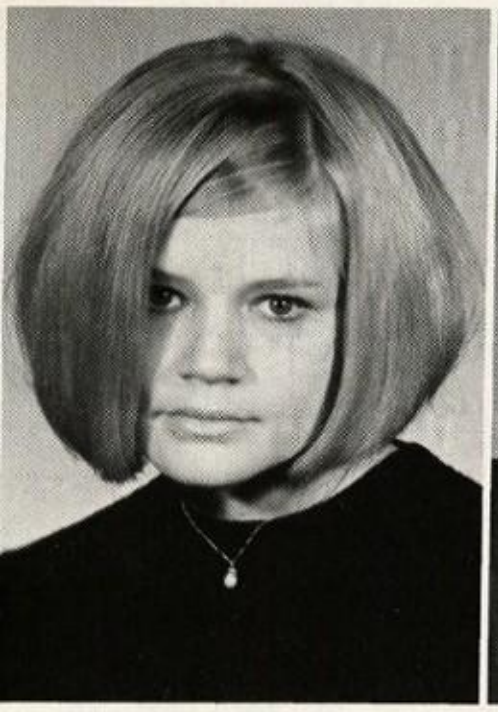
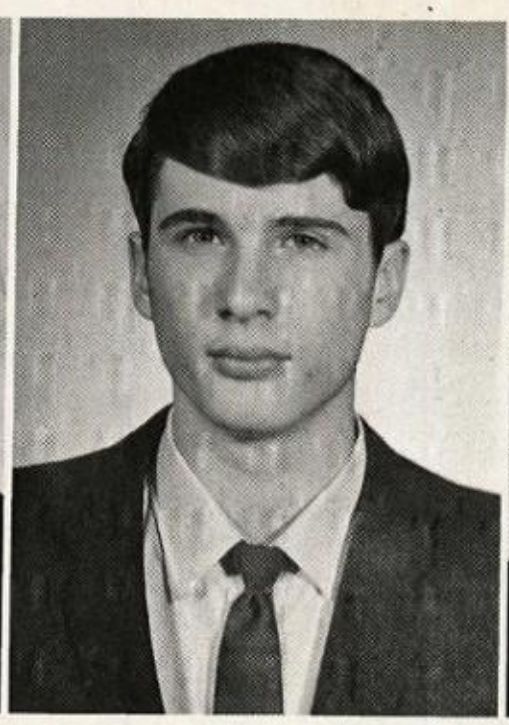
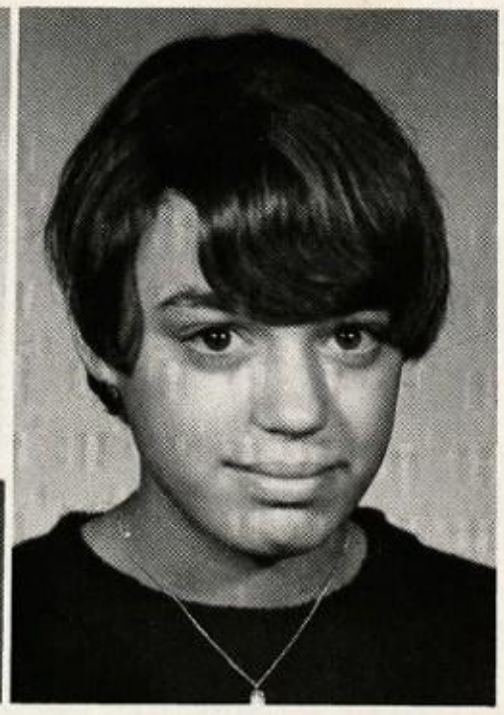


Try-outs for "The Rock"–Les Lacert





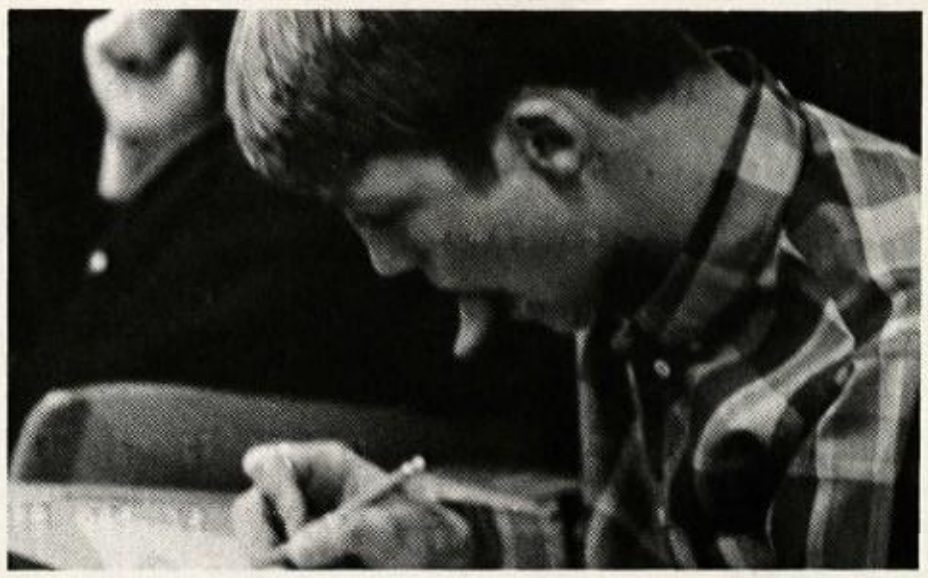


Kim Kane

Dave Schwab

Becky Yarawsky

Waiter! There's a fly . . . –Debbie.



Detention, 2 a.m.–Rusty Riggs.

There goes 750324 over the wall!"–Ger-
y Gerlach and Louis Hackett.

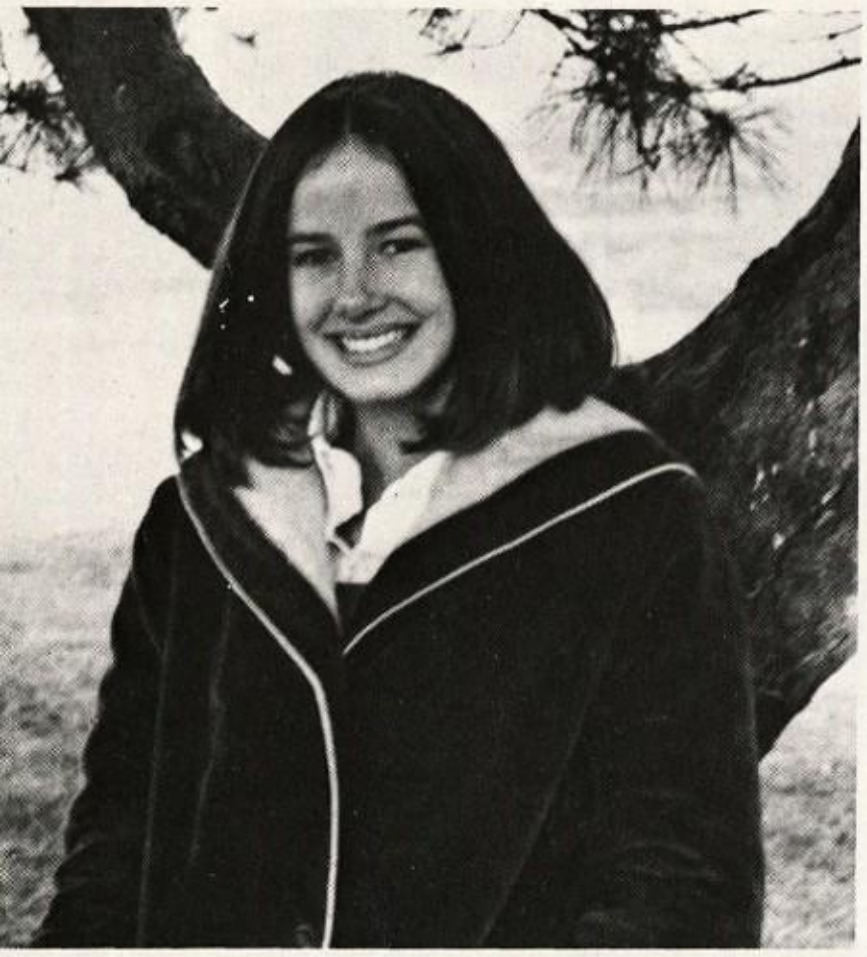
This lady got her Tiparillo–Busy DeYoung.

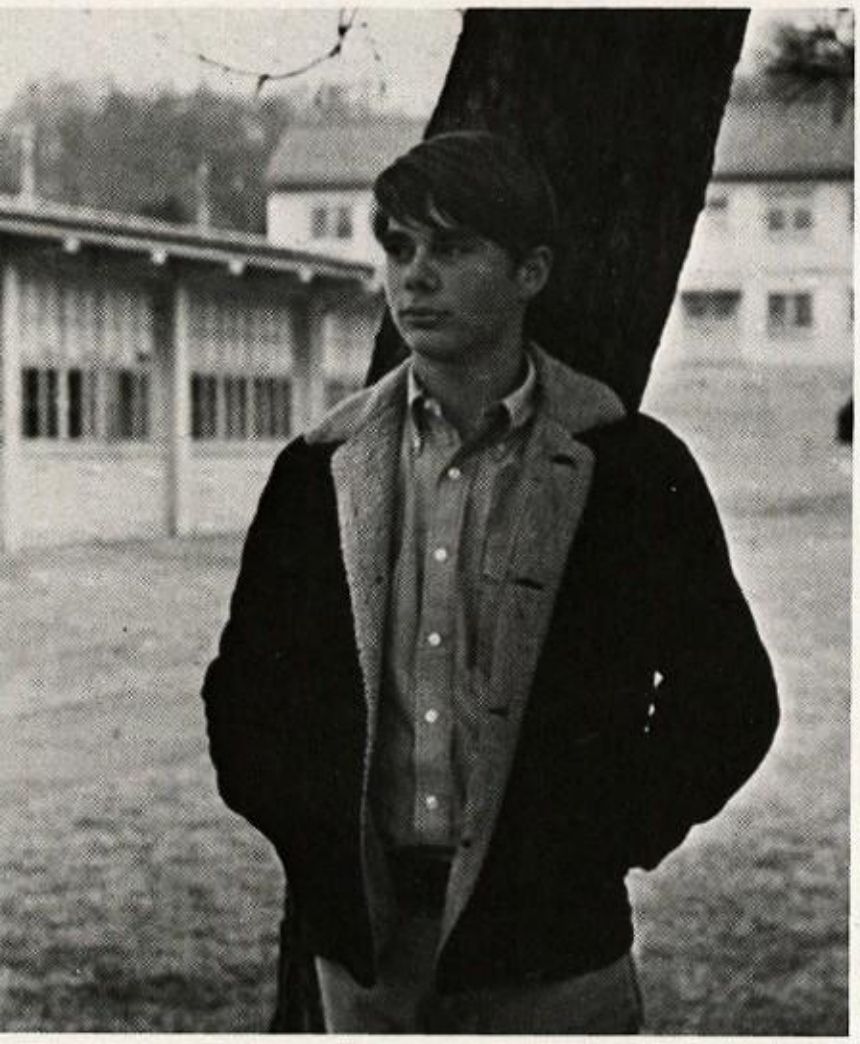
SOPHOMORES

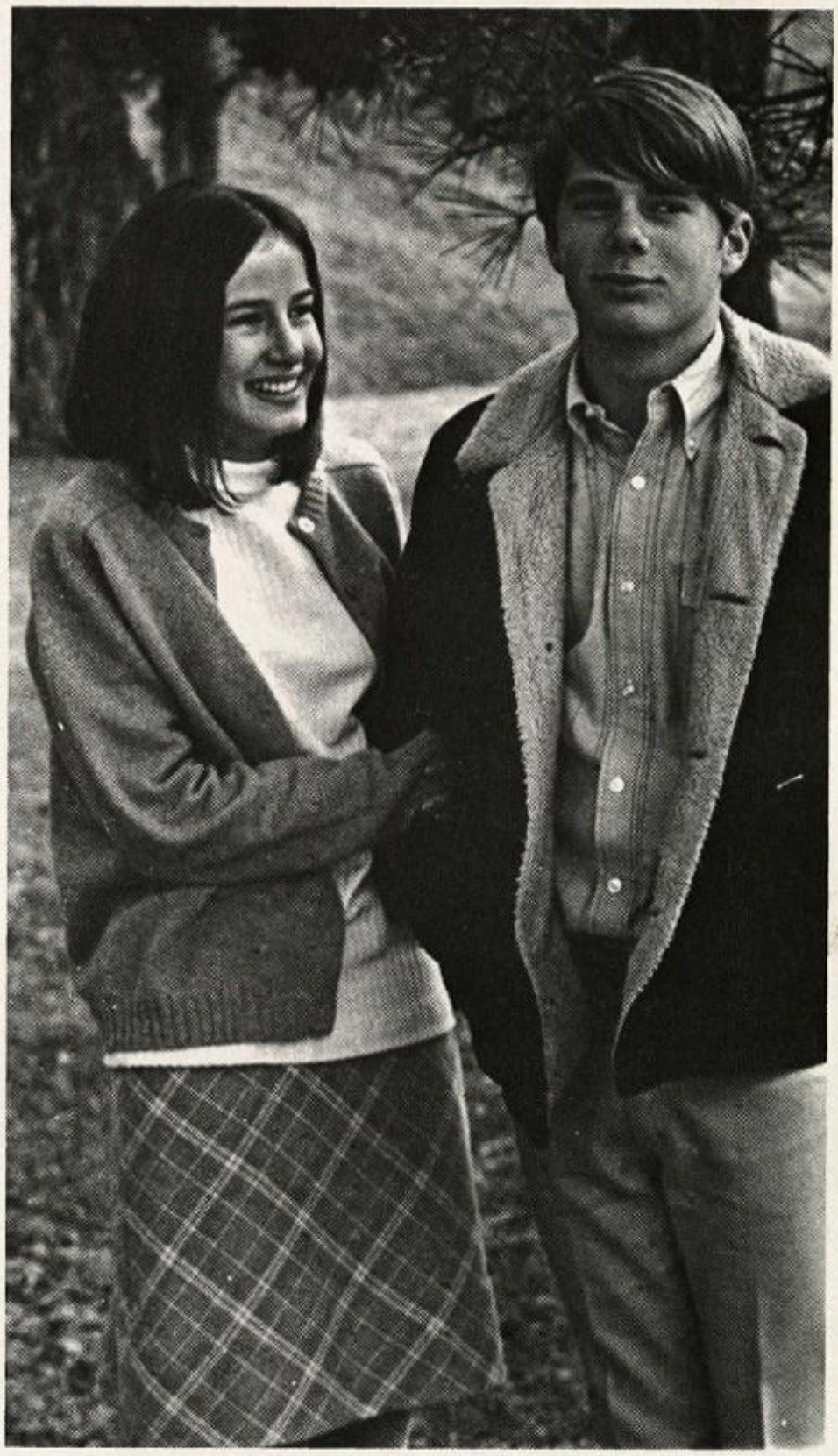
OFFICERS: Tommy Ahn, vice-president; Lynn Chapman, president; Sue Church, secretary; Lana Juarez, treasurer.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Another year, another freshman class initiated at Seoul American High School. What the freshmen lacked in experience they made up for in spirit and enthusiasm. As the year ends, the class of '71 happily anticipates next year, for it will no longer be a class of lowly freshmen. Thus, the most essential goal of the freshman is reached, and they become sophomores.



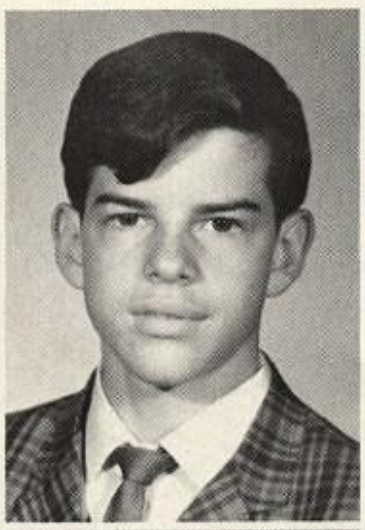




FRESHMAN CLASS FAVORITES

Lucy Huffman. . .green eyes. . .G.A.A. . .Phil. . .Oklahoma's best. . .Pep Club. . .Frank and Jessie James. . . down with mooses with bleached hair. . .and especially Phil.

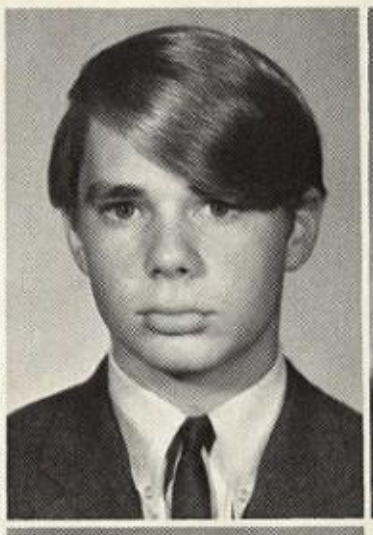
Phil Anderson. . .Lucy. . .long hair. . .guitar. .D.C. .rates. . . cream cheese and jelly sandwiches. . .and especially Lucy.



Ned Adams
Chris Brown

Thomas Ahn
Liz Callahan

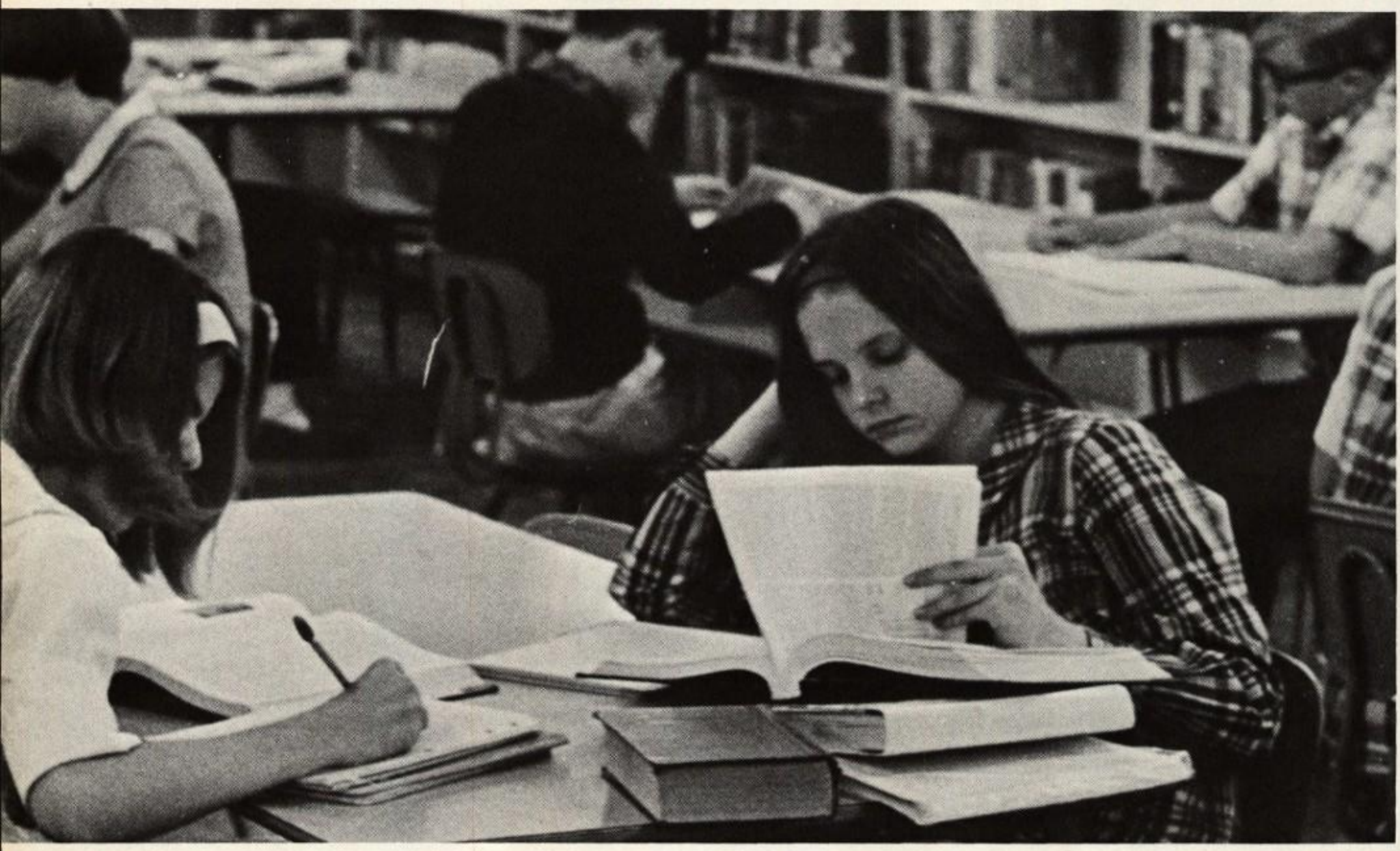
Ellen Anderson
Lynn Chapman



Philip Anderson
John Cheek

Debbie Beaumont

"Smug, smuggle, smuggler; Ah! Here it is–smut! "–Debbie Beaumont



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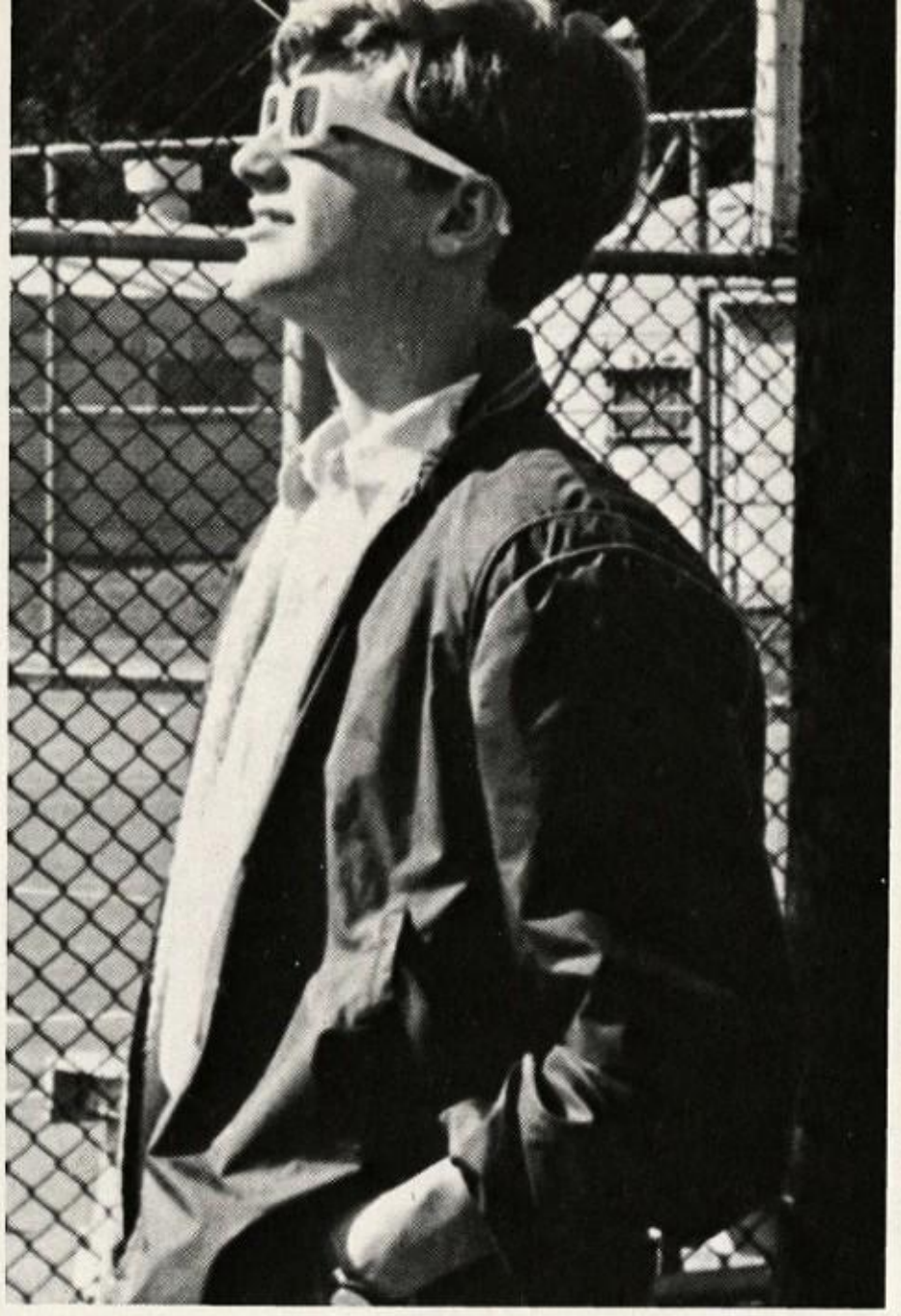
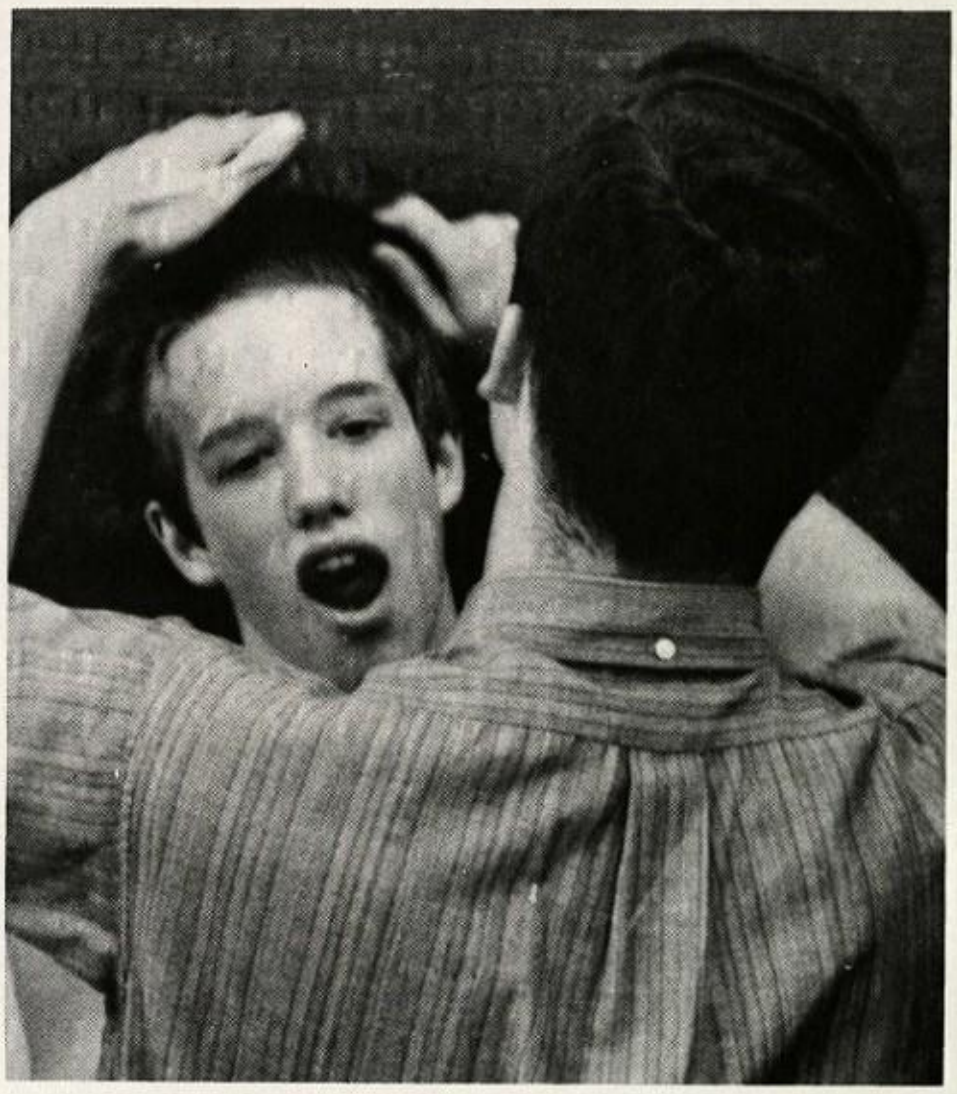


Charlie Ramskov behind his Foster Grants



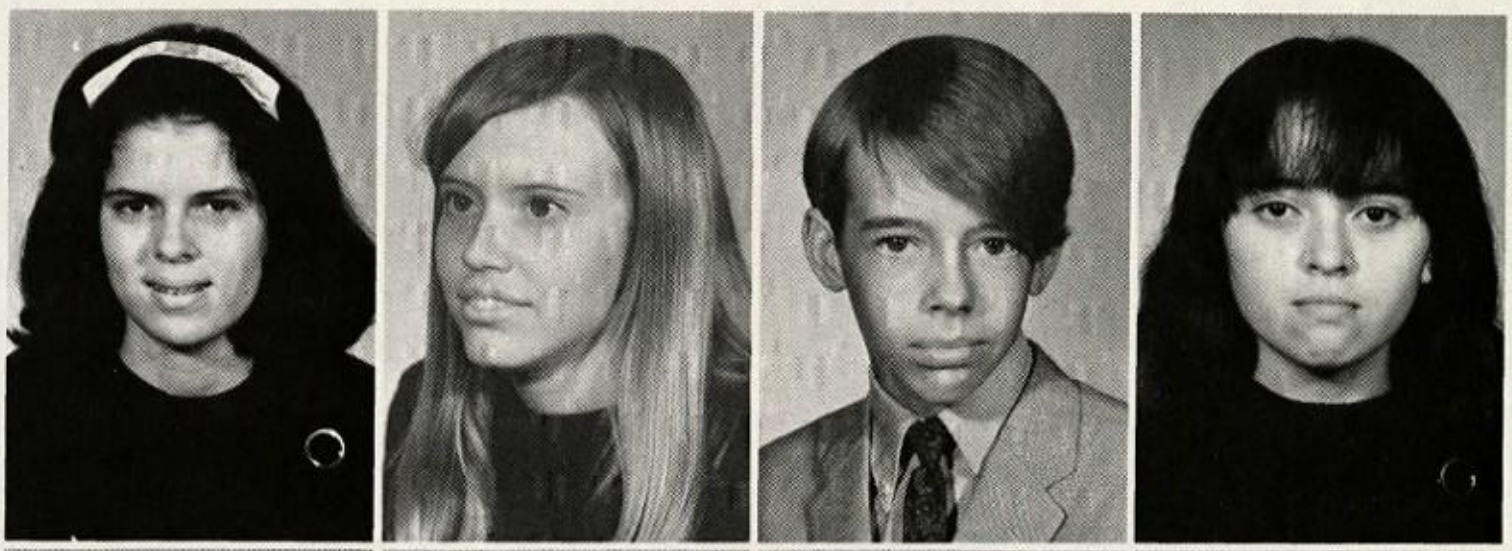
"I feel pretty! " sings Carter Lewis

Carol Chellino
Bill Crosland

Sue Church
Jay Crouch

David Clevenger
Sam Davis

Sue Cohn
Bliss DeWitt

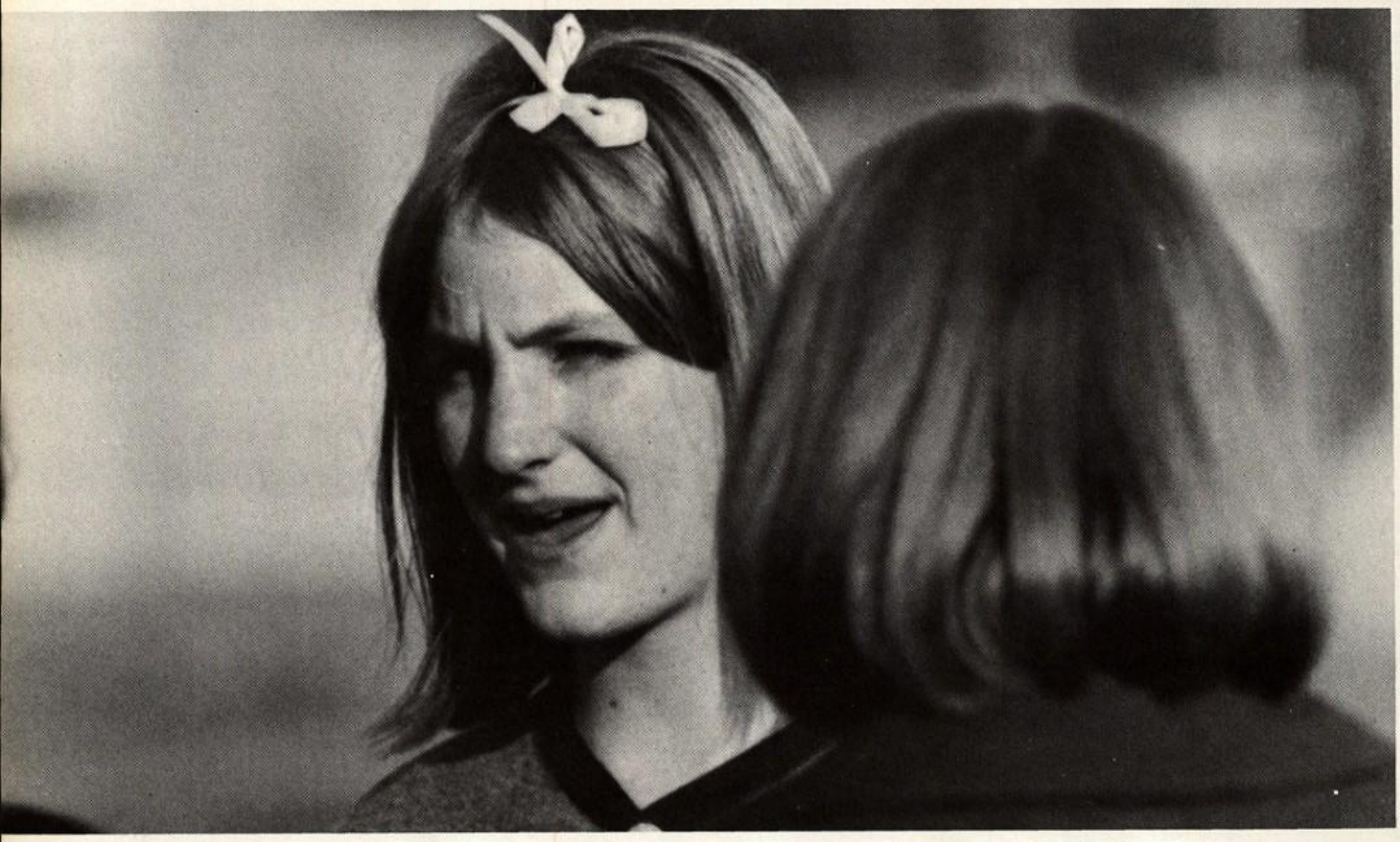


Jolynn Cole

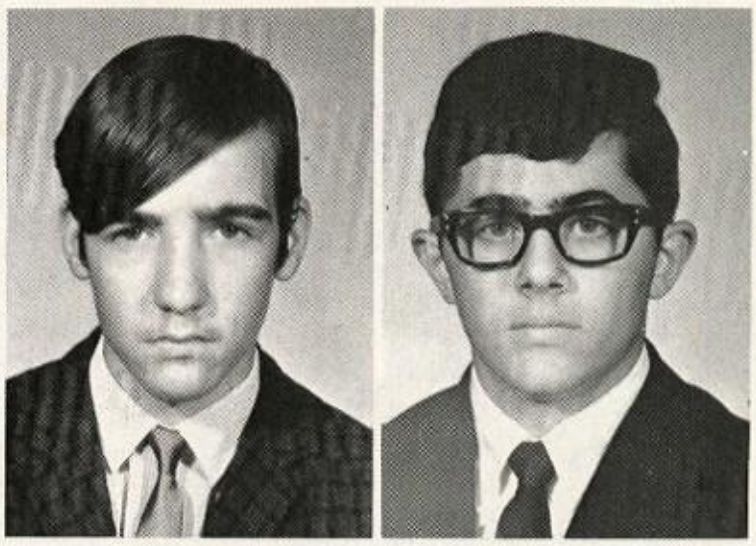
Don Elliget
Richard Ericson
Larry Festa
Wilbert Fifield

Sheryl Goforth
Mine Guvenc
Brent Haesler
Judy Halliday

"They call that a team? " : Liz Callahan



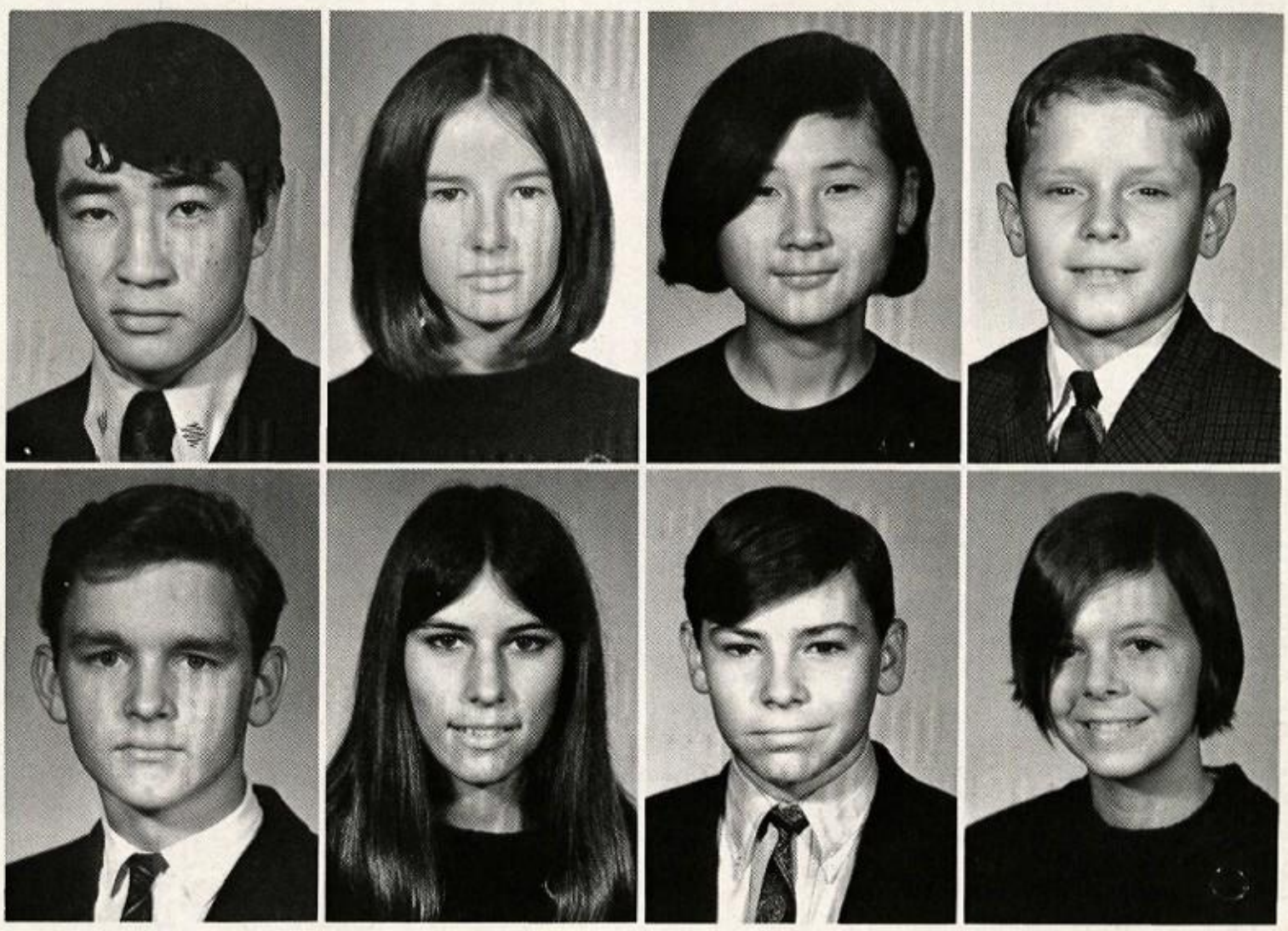
One picture is worth 1,000 words—Sue Oliver



Jim Hayes

John Heath

FRESHMEN



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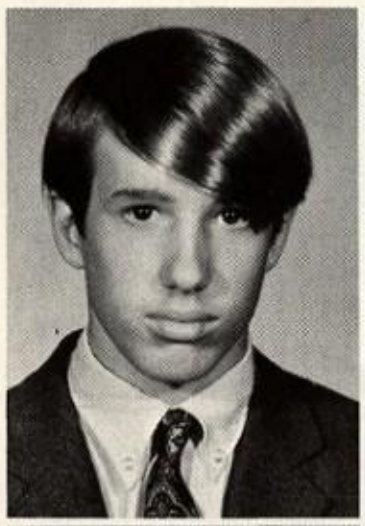
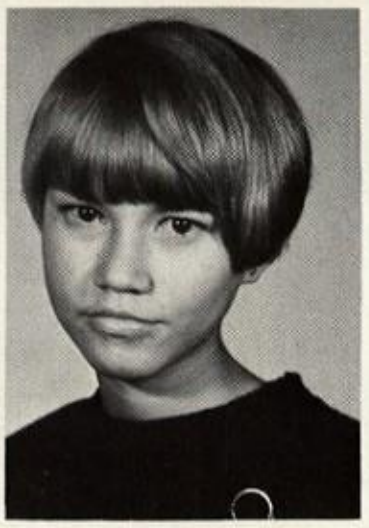
Keith James

Paul Jones
Lana Juarez
Richard Kizer
Jinx Lazarsky





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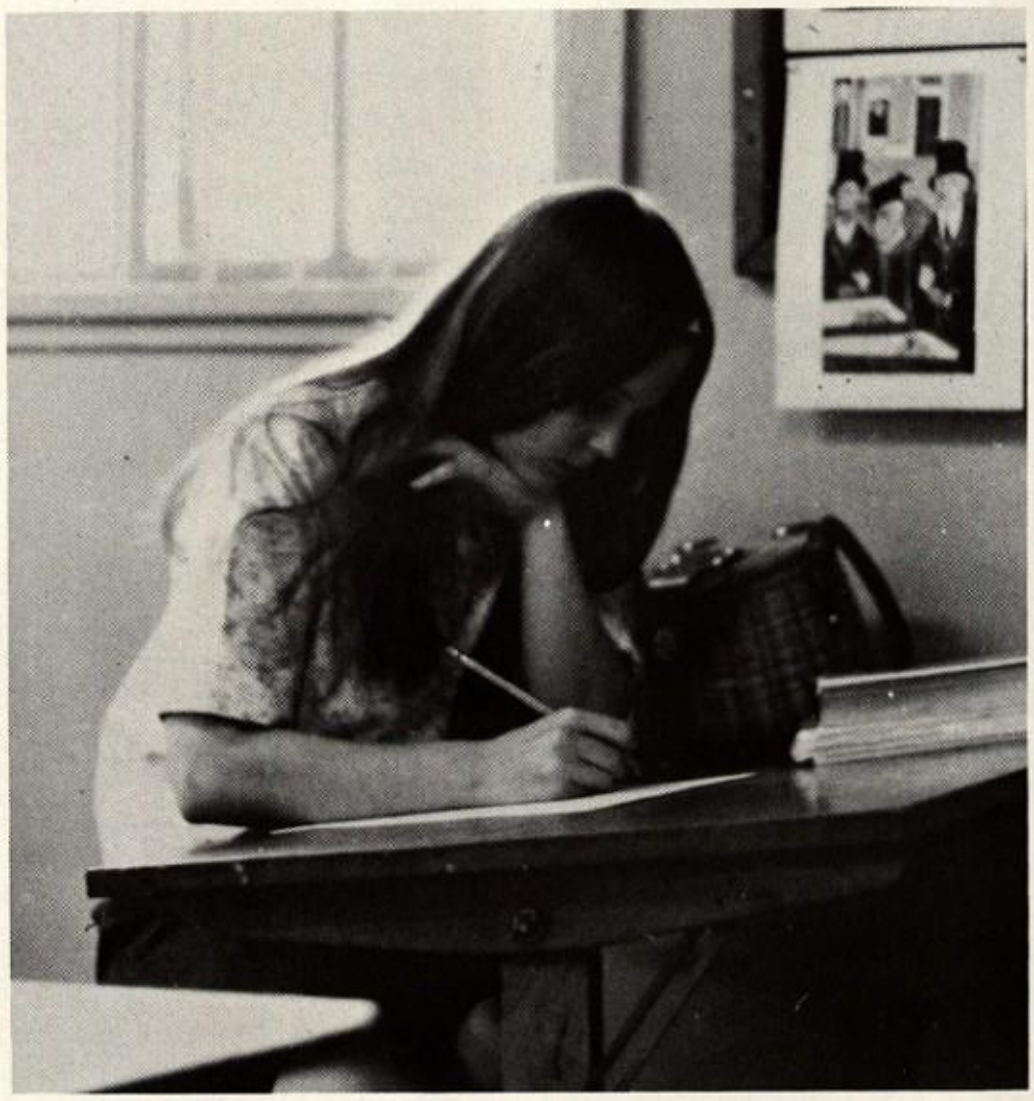
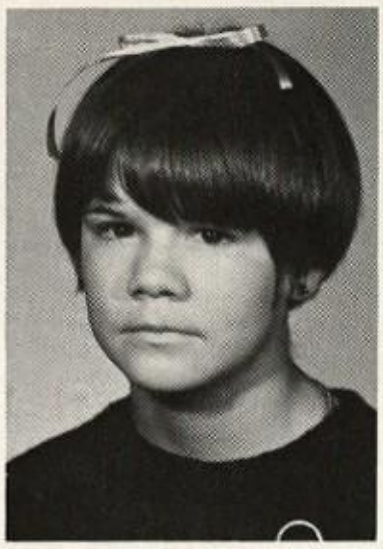
Carter Lewis
Friedrich Martin
Pat Mikesell

Nina Loesrit
Robin Mendenhall
Patricia Miller

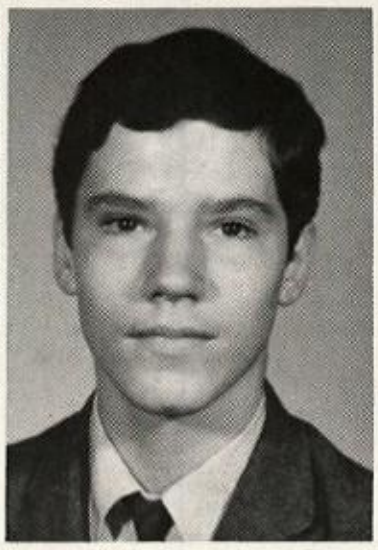


"I don't BELIEVE that art teacher

"Coach? . . . Coach? "—John Rice

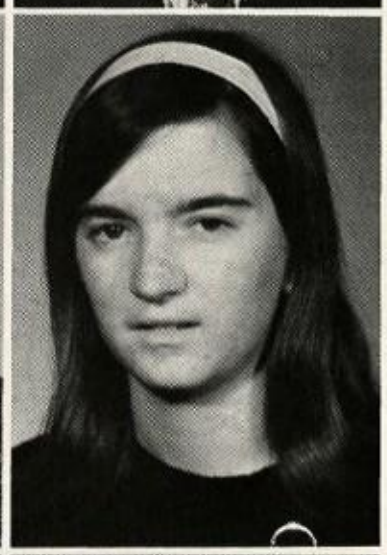


Sharon Munn



Robert Noggle

Dale Owens



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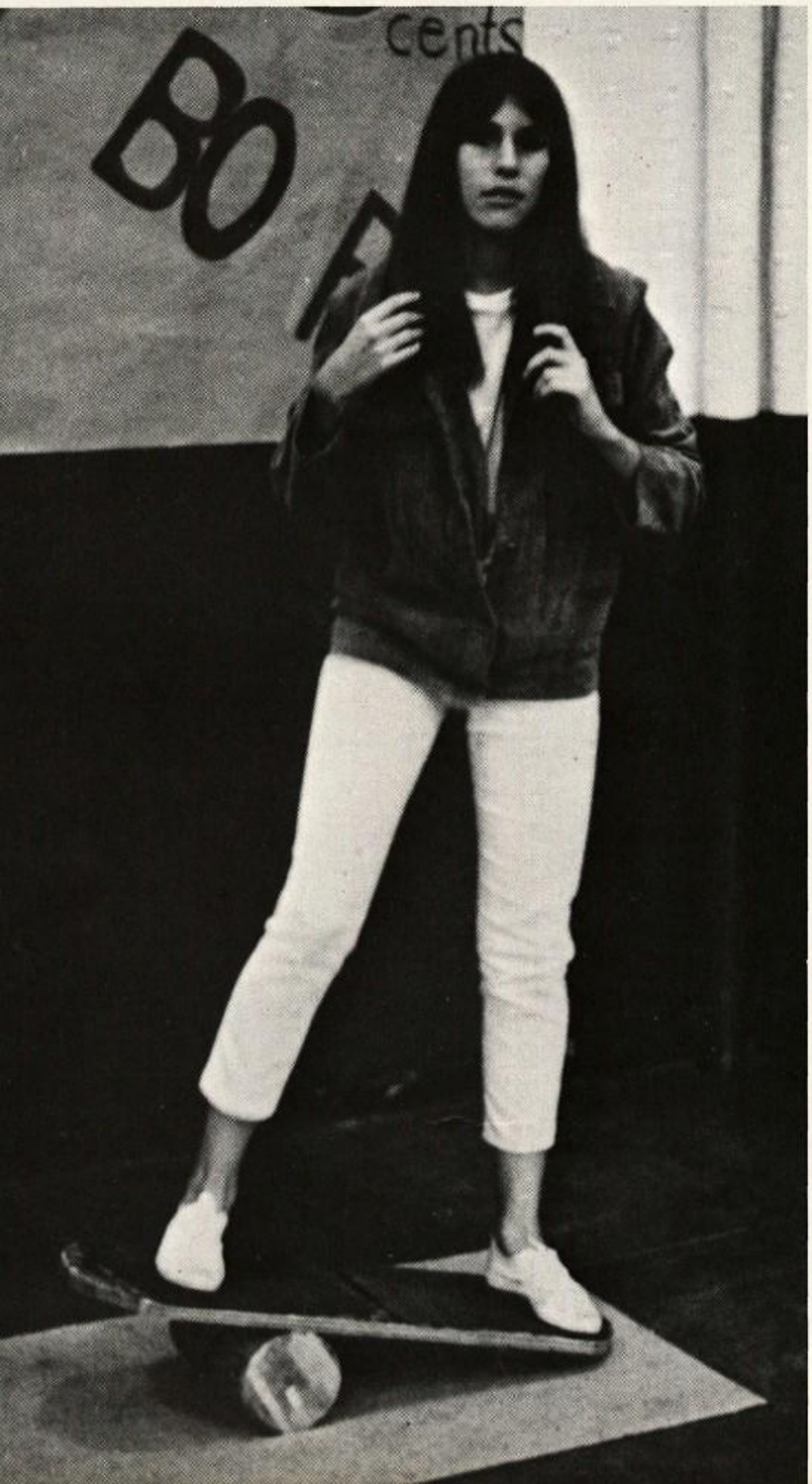
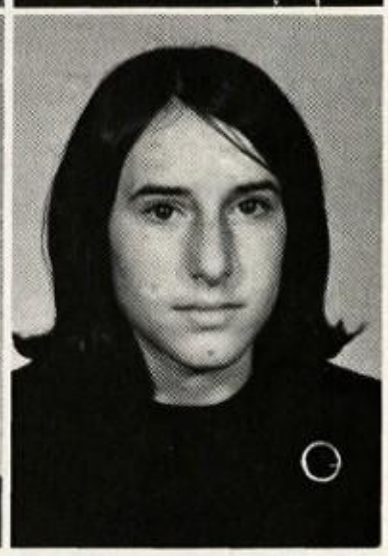
Lana Juarez practicing for the dance.

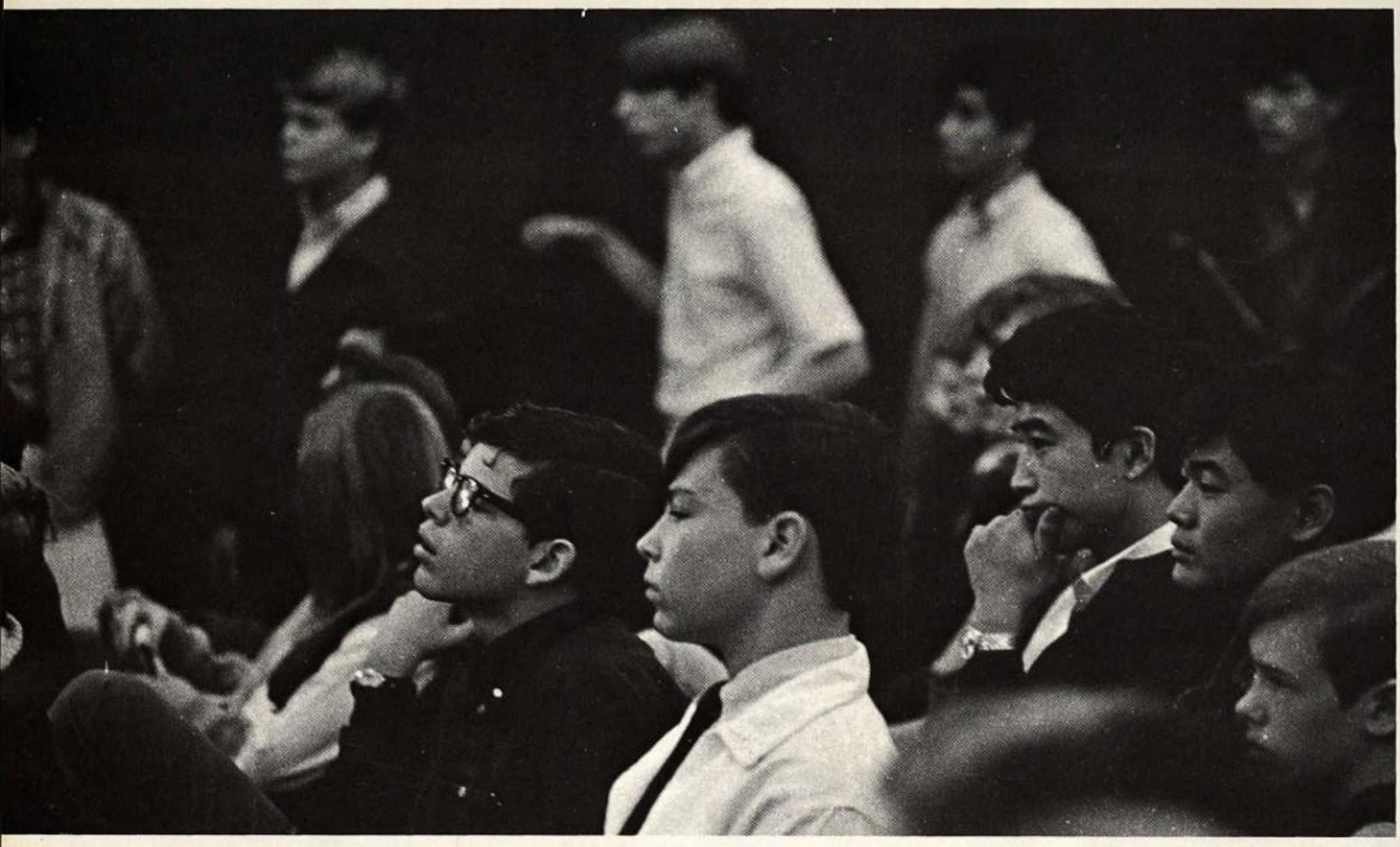




Michael Ownby
Richard Paul
David Person

Chuck Parsons
Kathy Peterson
Vivian Pollack

" . . . and this little piggy stayed home, " says Carol Weems.



Another stimulating and exciting assembly.

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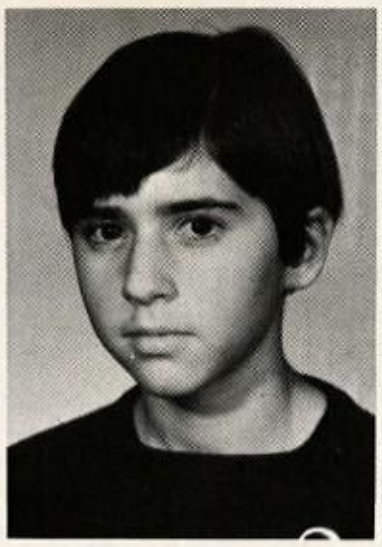
Karen Simpson

Charlie Ramskov
Barb Smith

John Rice
Judy Spears

Janey Rivenburg
Bonnie Strathern

Charlie Schade
Tony Strongin



Donna Sullivan

Mike Sullivan

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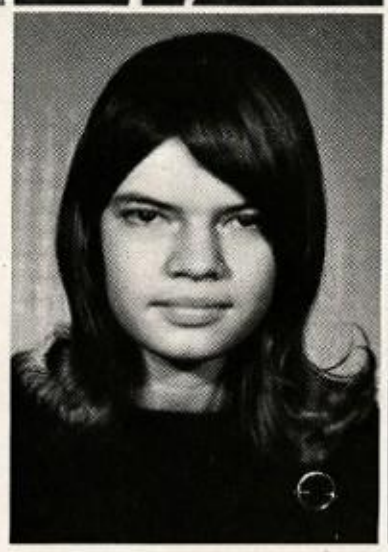


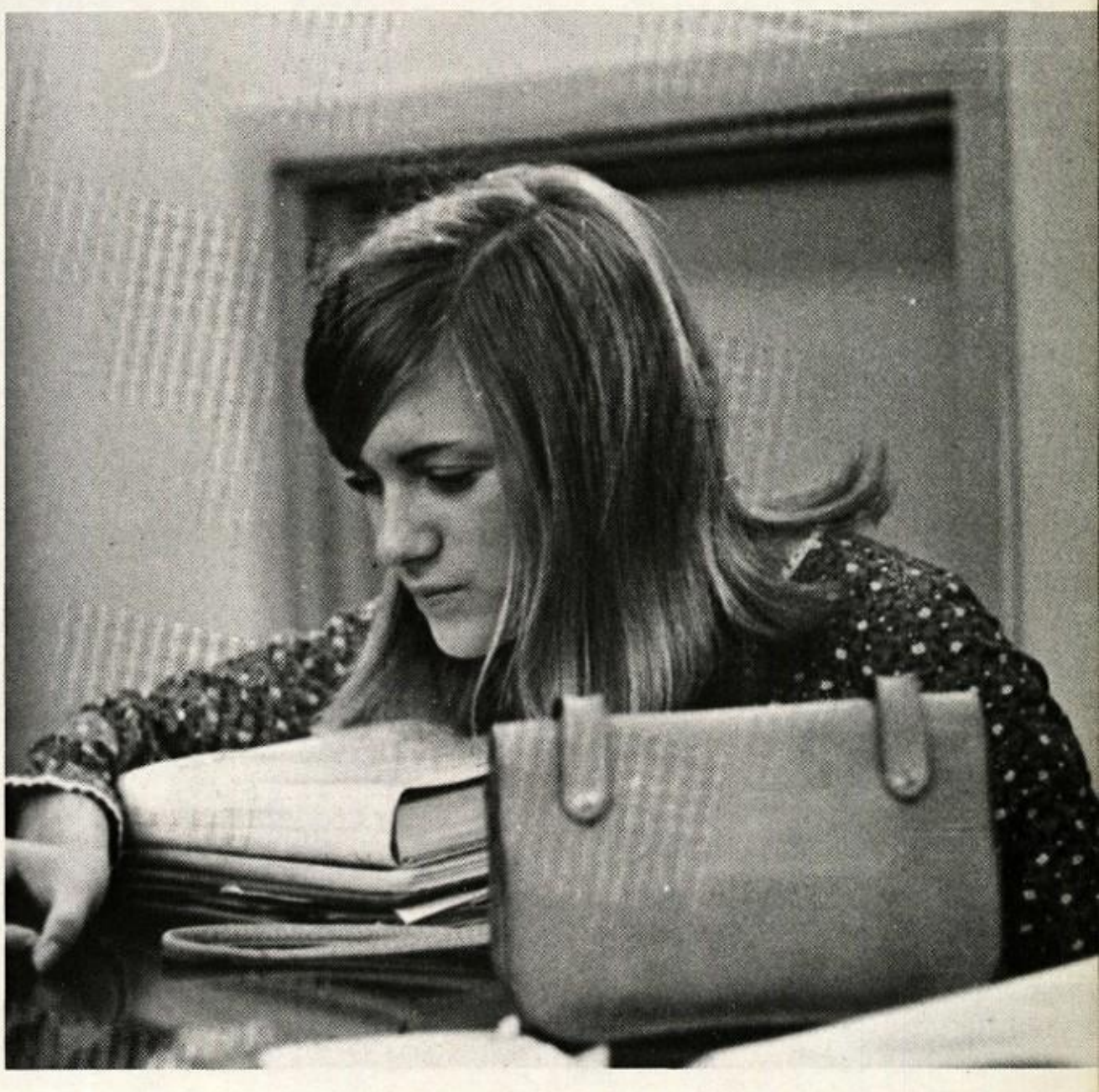
Bill Sweezey
Andrea Wendel

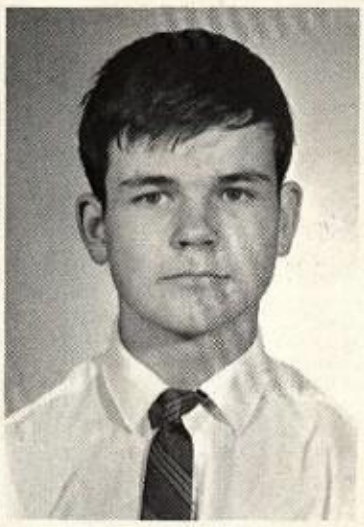
Kathy Voigt
Paula Weaver

Fred Waterman
Carol Weems

"Avon calling! "–Chuck Parsons

"I'll just remove that speck of rust"–Lynn Chapman



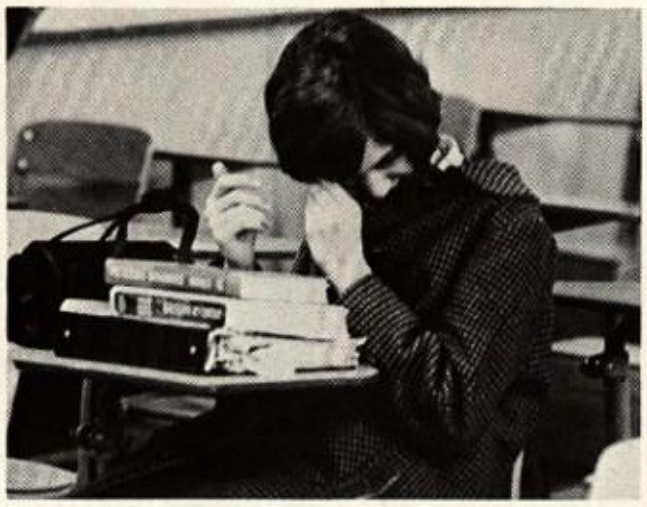


Anna Yang
Yoon Young
Brian Baker

Karen Simpson kicks 'em when they're down.

What do you mean we're different?

Jay Crouch–"Hi, Gary."



11:59–Carol Weems gets desperate.

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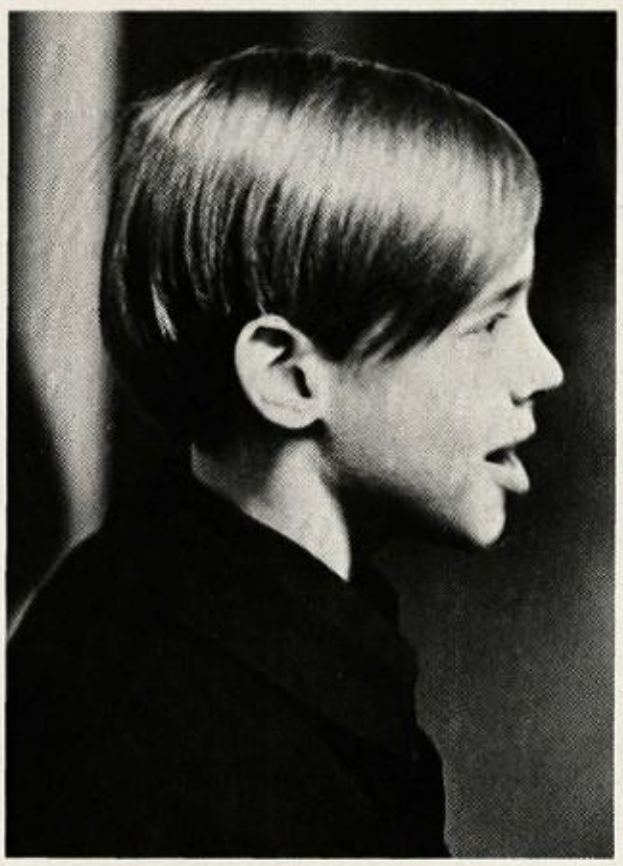
Halitosis strickes once every 15 seconds.

"Come here, woman!"

"Is that the bell or is it snowing outside?"



Laying an egg isn't easy!

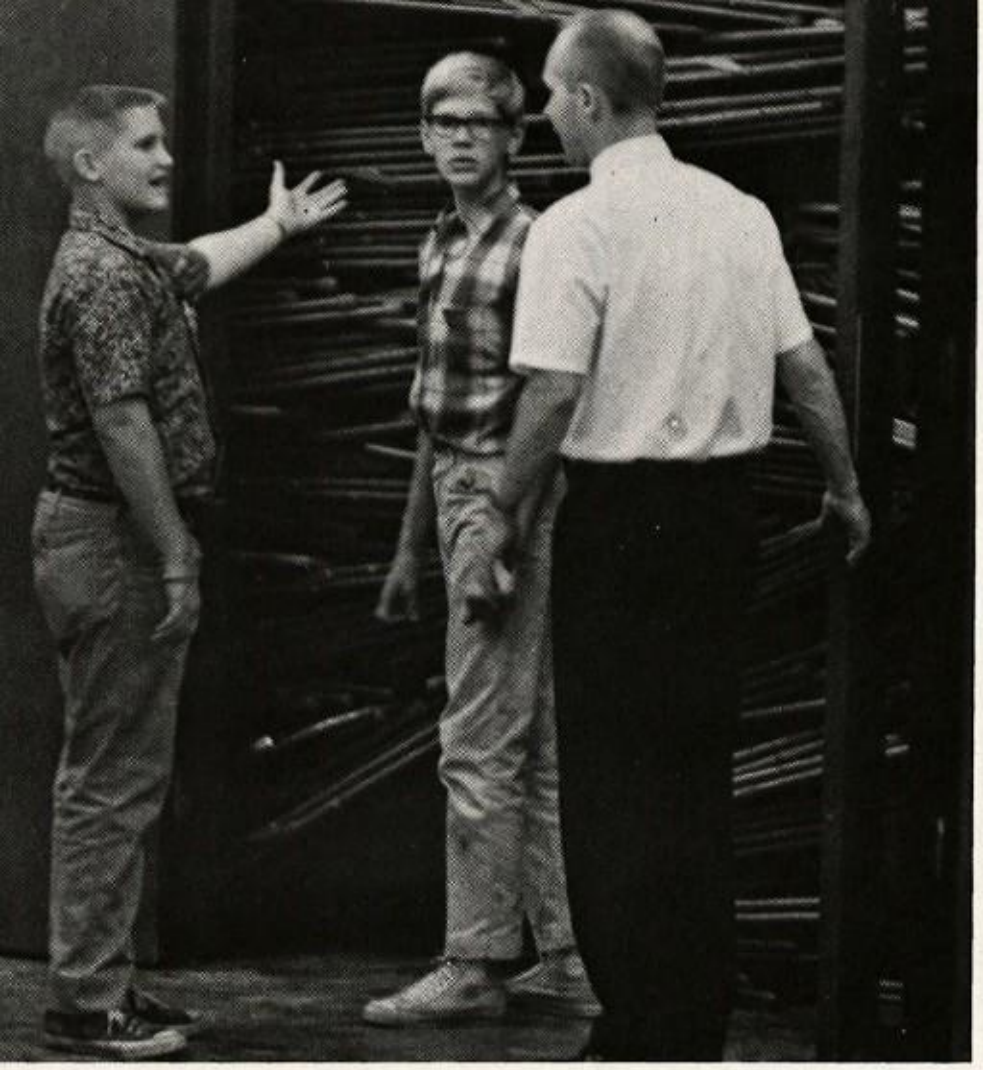
"No Mr. Matson I'm not a seventh grader!"

FRONT ROW: Nathan Ahn, Mike Werner. SECOND ROW: Bruce Garland, Petey Peterson, Tom Coumes, Andy DeYoung, Tom Wells, Tom Flexner, Sean Kane. THIRD ROW: Kerri Wildman, Suzanne Hathorn, Kurt Halverson, George Long, Unha, Sladewski, David Woody, Myrna Leonard, Steve Messmer, Diane Jackson, Dan Jones, Kristin Marlin, Debbie Myers, Ginny Maslyk, Linda Lehr, Rosalee Halsdorf, Lisa Min, Lewelyn Morse. TREED: Jim Flood

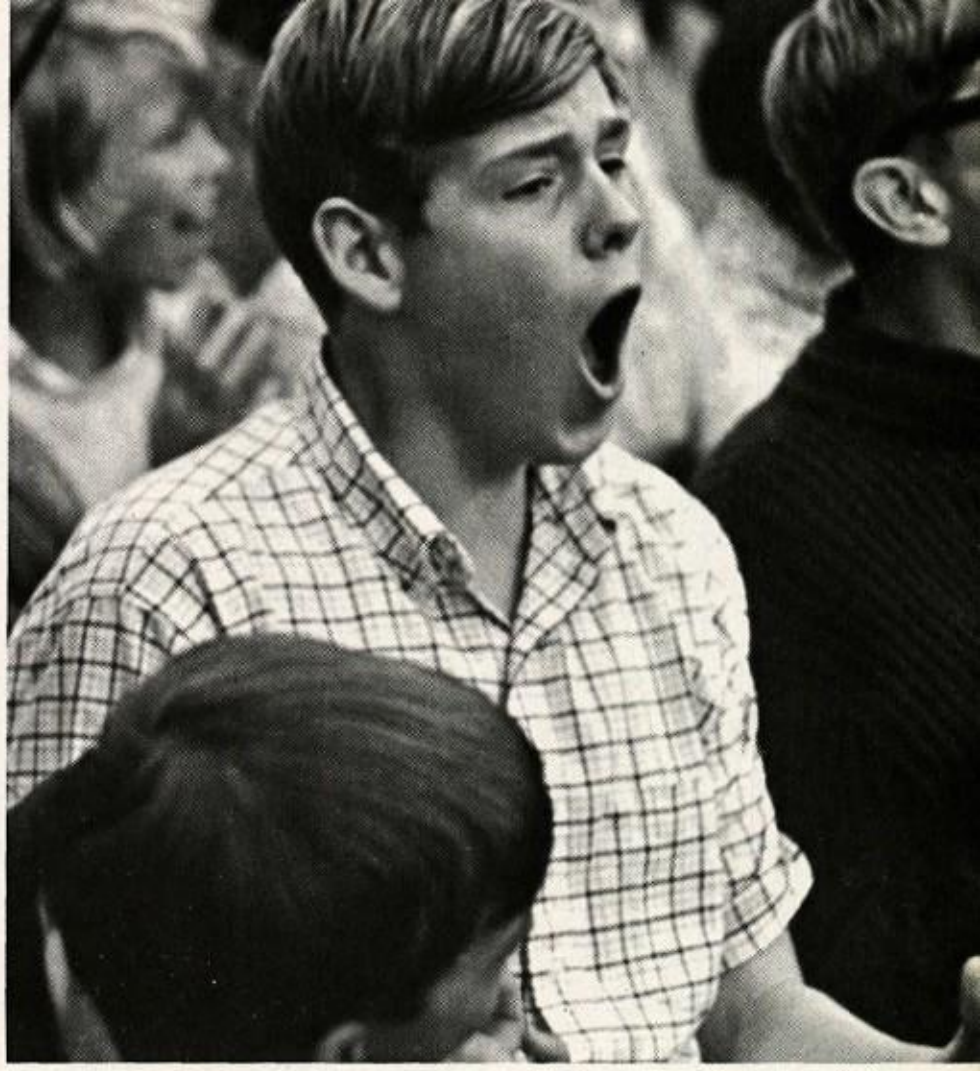
Lens Breakers: Kristin Marlin and Debbie Myers

8th GRADE

The class of '72 had a busy year learning all the things necessary to get out of grade school and into high school. Included in this curriculum were art, phys. ed, and science. Some less scholastic but no less important items were dances and sports. The eighth grade took the year in stride with a spirit of fun. This attitude should be a help as the class of '72 moves on to initiation.

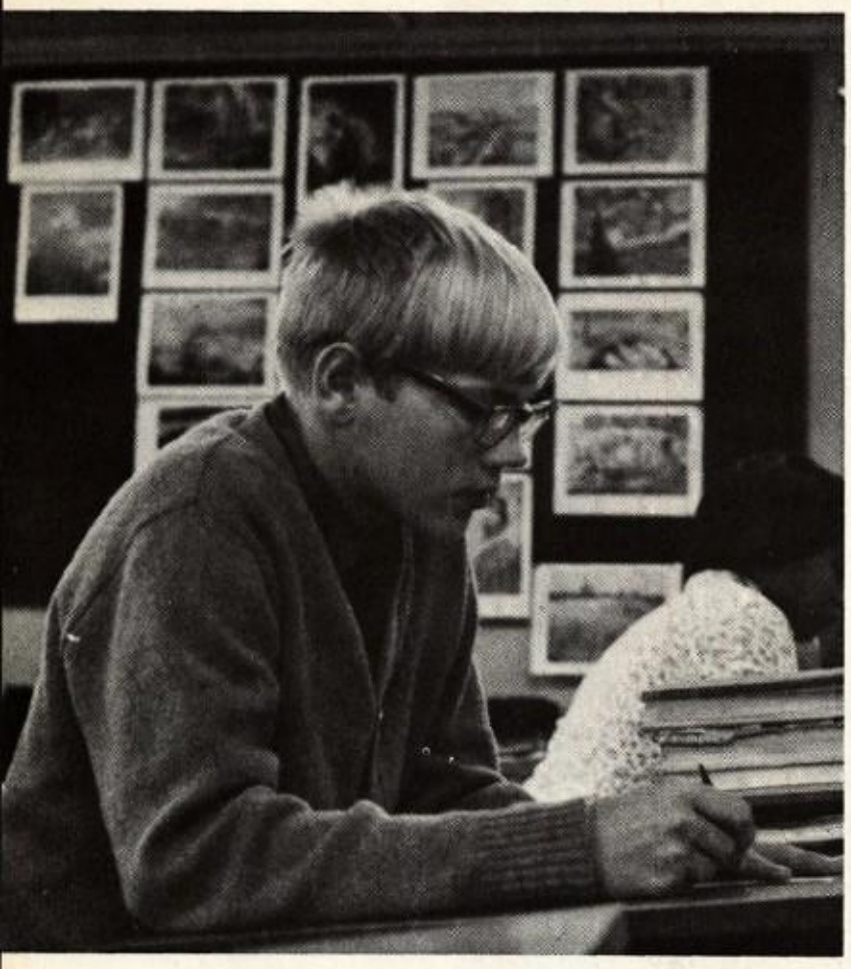


"But we can't get him out now."
Jim Flood and Steve Messmer

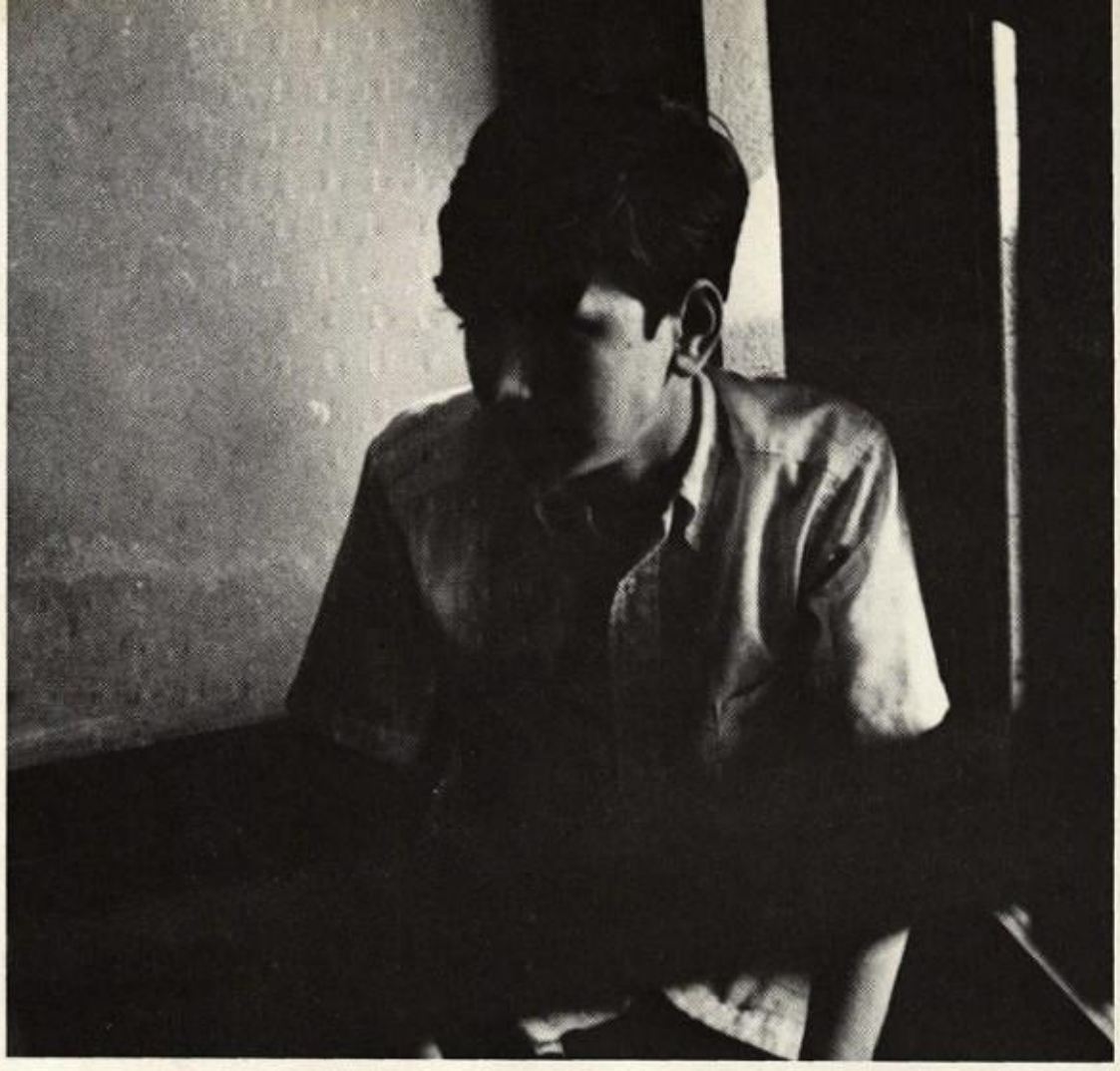


Catcher of the fly: Dan Jones

KNEELING: Richard Jackens, Greg Berger, Larry Kelly, Al Goldstein. SECOND ROW: Mary Jane Doctor, Gail Nekunam, Shirley Jones, Karen Hall, Diane Traub, Debbie Sullivan, Raquel Lallana, Nancy Bross, Mary Owens, Joyce Kuehner, Debbie Goodwin. THIRD ROW: Judy Quirk, Mike Hackett, Bill Seward, Mike Hayes, David Koepper, Mark Church, Paul Adams, John Evans, Mary Shunk, Kathy Kumre. TREED: Allan McRae.



. . . writing love letters in his hand: Steve Messmer

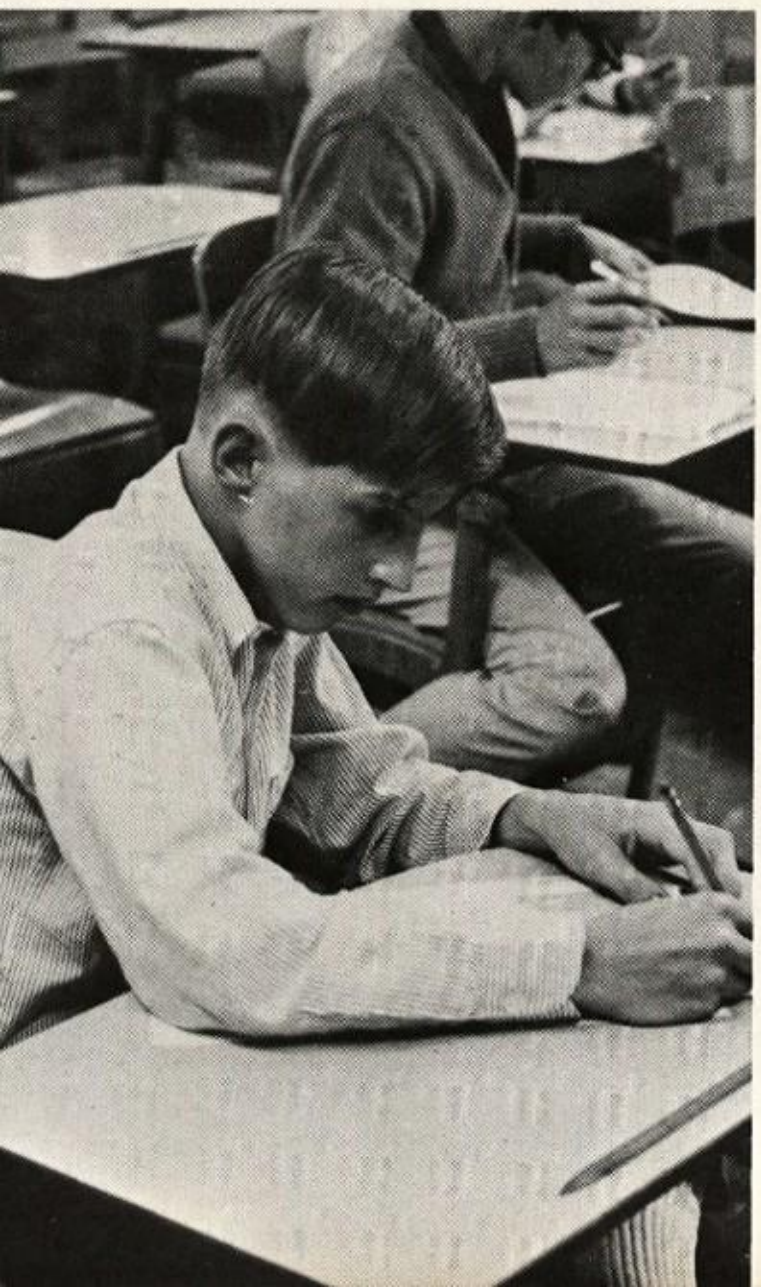


Greg Berger: He didn't cross the street in a group

KNEELING: Archie Edwards, Mike Sherman, Tae Hwa Yee, Herb Ito. SECOND ROW: Debbie Ernst, Bill Kekalos, Vickey Walsh, Mary Casart, Nancy McGlamery, Rebecca Rambo, Sandi Gerlach, Denise Smith, Mike Worrall, Sandra Derting, Brad Humphrey.

Secretary, Dan Jones; Vice-President, Bradford Humphrey; Treasurer, Mary Jane Doctor; President, Petey Peterson

Dear Santa,

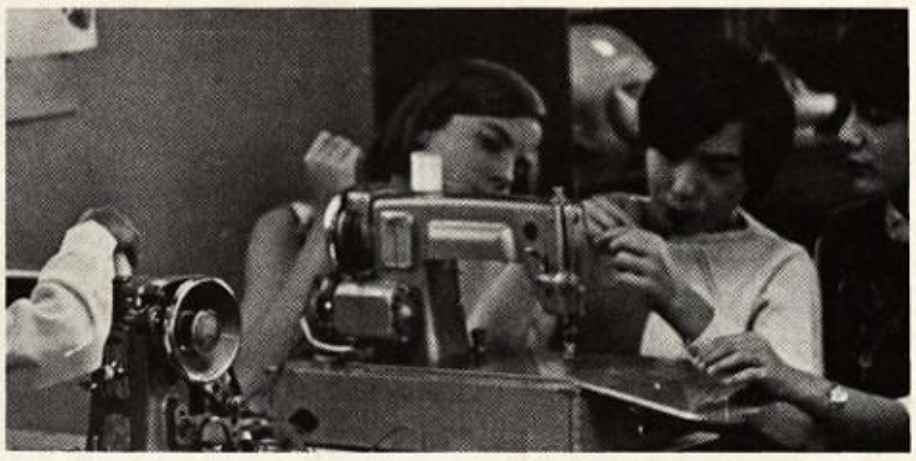


Send me a man . . . who reads

Mary Jane Doctor

KNEELING: Dixon Weaver, Mike Seward, Bill Krause, Kent Kerstetter, Erwin Shaffer. SECOND ROW: Jean Chellino, Susan Deems, Jana Stone, Mary Cluck, Debbie Smith, Cathy Kuehner, Linda Kriebel, Cheryl, Seward, Eric Choo, Mark Odom, Susan Mayotte. THIRD ROW: Jim Davis, Robert Mayotte, Johnny Bailey, Young Gauthier, Tom Dunham, Chris Walsh, Connie Patrick.

Group therapy

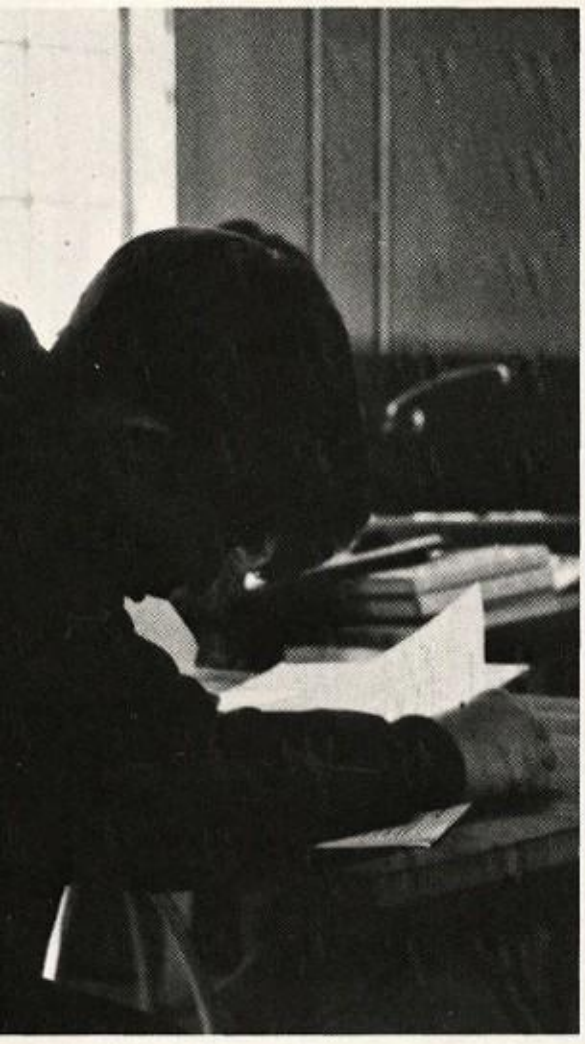


7th GRADE

The class of '73 is on its way. Having survived the first bewildering year of high school the seventh graders are eager to tackle the hard work ahead of them. The class of '73 should pick up a little encouragement as they move from the back of the assembly hall.

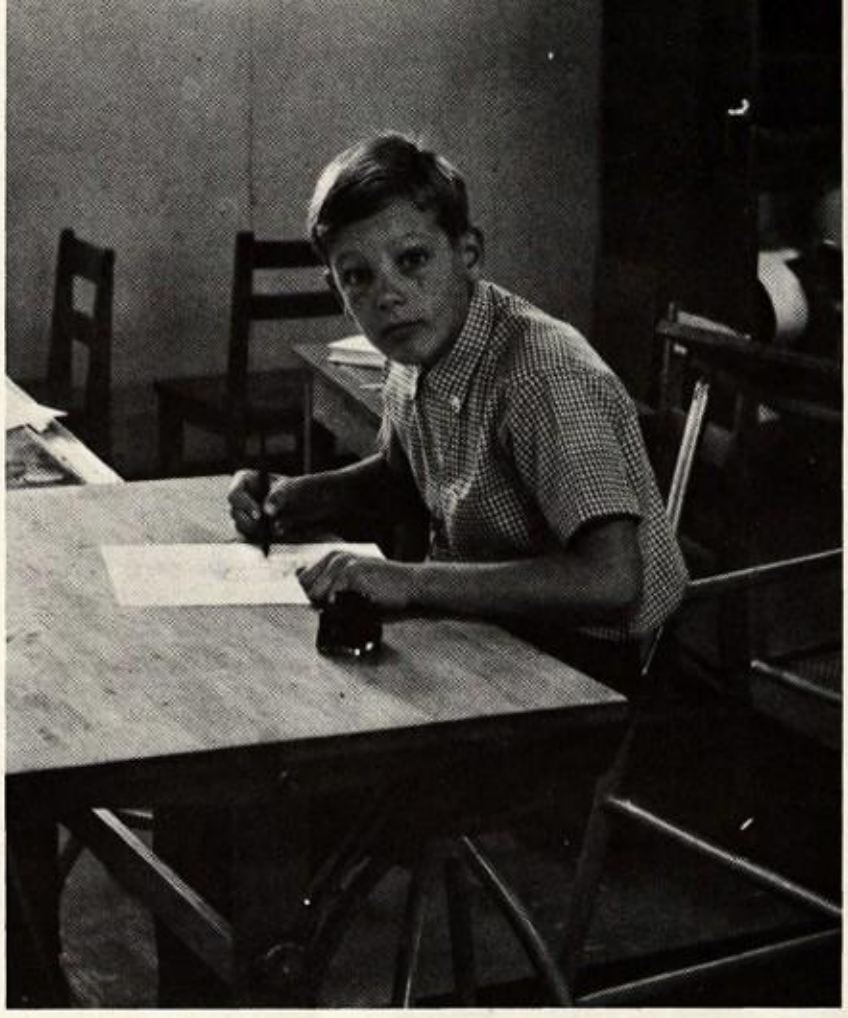
A stitch in time saves having to write a decent caption: Kathy Russel.

SITTING: Jeff Mehiel, Richard Prevatt, Steve Carey, Mike Yarawsky, Tom Ruhlin. KNEELING: Tommy Brown, Carl Epp, Steve Keith. THIRD ROW: Bobby Tiedman, Paula Martin, Susan Hensley, Felice Lacert, Shauneille Marsh, Peggy Orlando, Ann Stalcup, Sarah Hoggan, Erin Anderson, Maxine McCullar, Linda Holcomb, Garmencita Roaza, Delia Miripolsky, Mark O'Sammon, Randy Prince, David Kiachko.



Local counterfeiters busy forging cards: Tommy Brown and Dennis Zabuski.

Mark Henson: The fine print on the school lunch chit.



"The Mafia? Tell them to come back tomorrow" :
Mike Roth

KNEELING: Richard Zimmerly, Patrick Shealy, Mark Johnson, Mike Roth, Chris Alarid. SECOND ROW: Georgia Carroll, Billy Tussey, Kathy Russell, Elizabeth Huffman, Charlotte Waterman, Elizabeth Crosland, John Satterfield, Deborah Ahn, Clyde Sheffield, Marie Deegan, Robert Lewis, Pamela Ittner. TREED: Mark Henson.

FRONT ROW: Richard Zimmerly, Pat Shealy, Mark Johnson, Mike Roth, Chris Alherd. SECOND ROW: Georgia Lee Carroll, Billy Tussey, Cathy Russell, Lilly Huffman, Charlotte Waterman, Betty Ann Crosland, John Satterfield, Debbie Ahn, Clyde Sheffield, Marie Deegan, Robert Lewis, Pam Ittner. TREED: Mark Henson.

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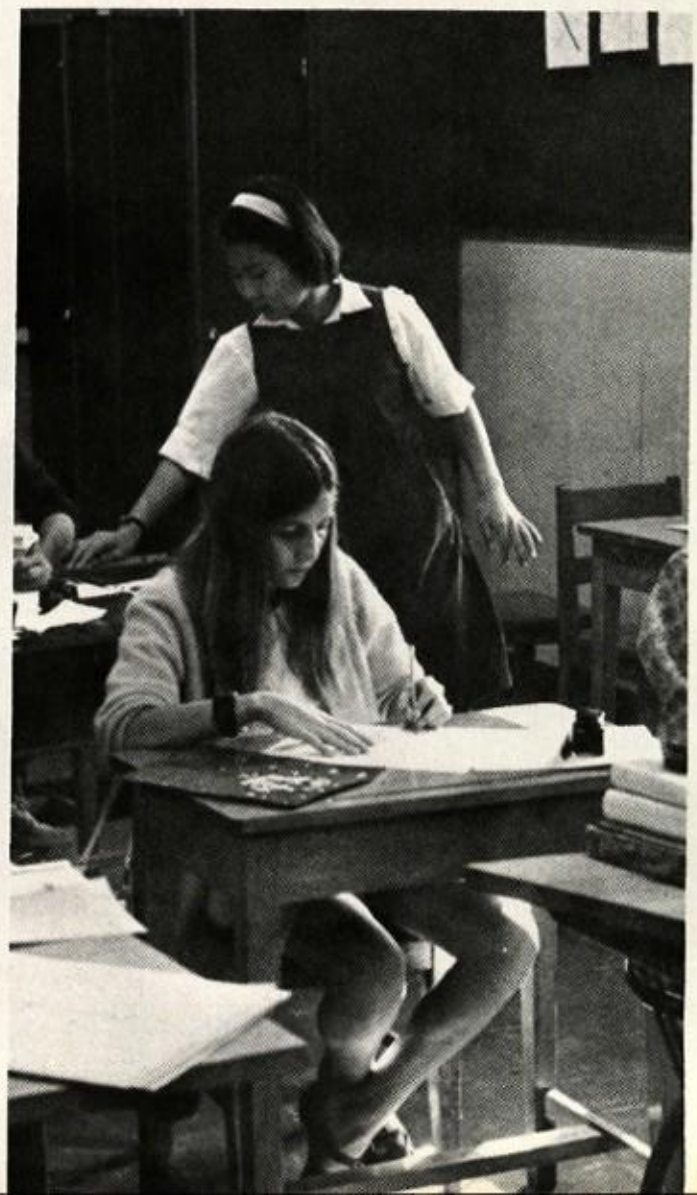

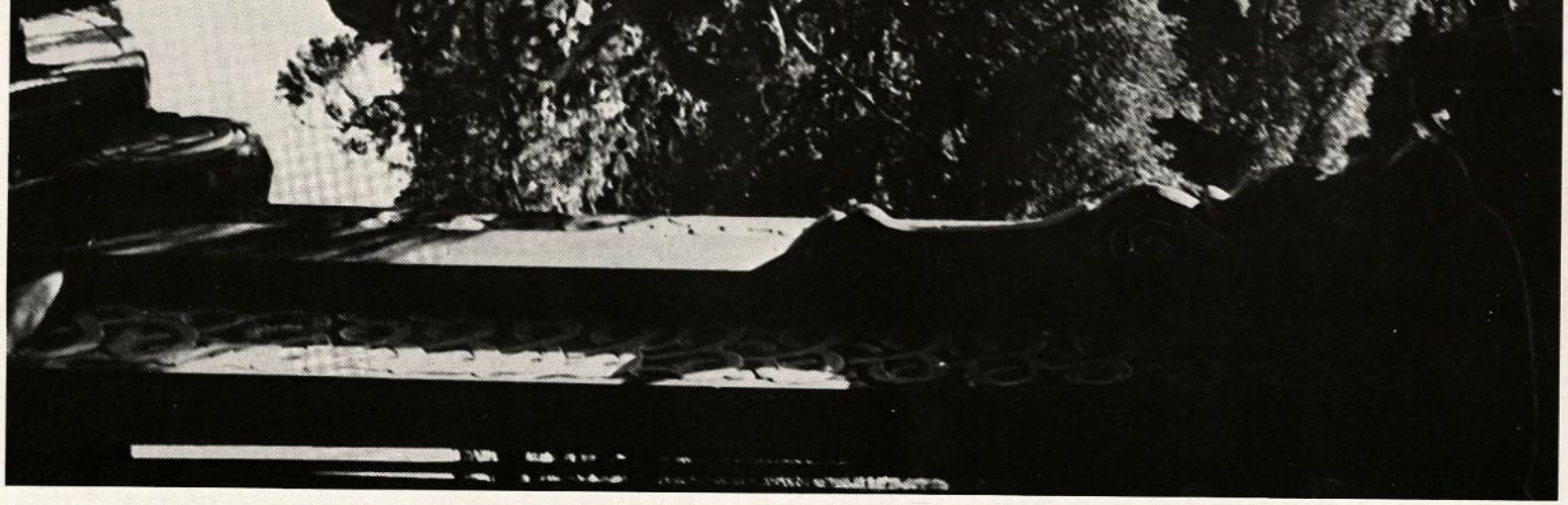

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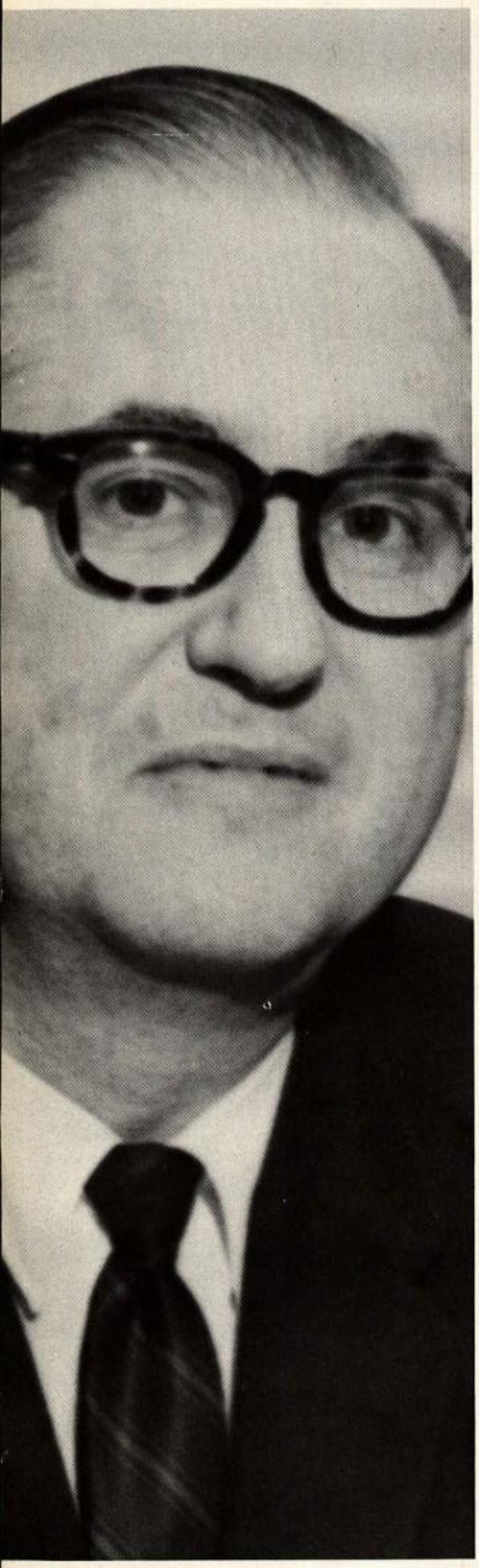

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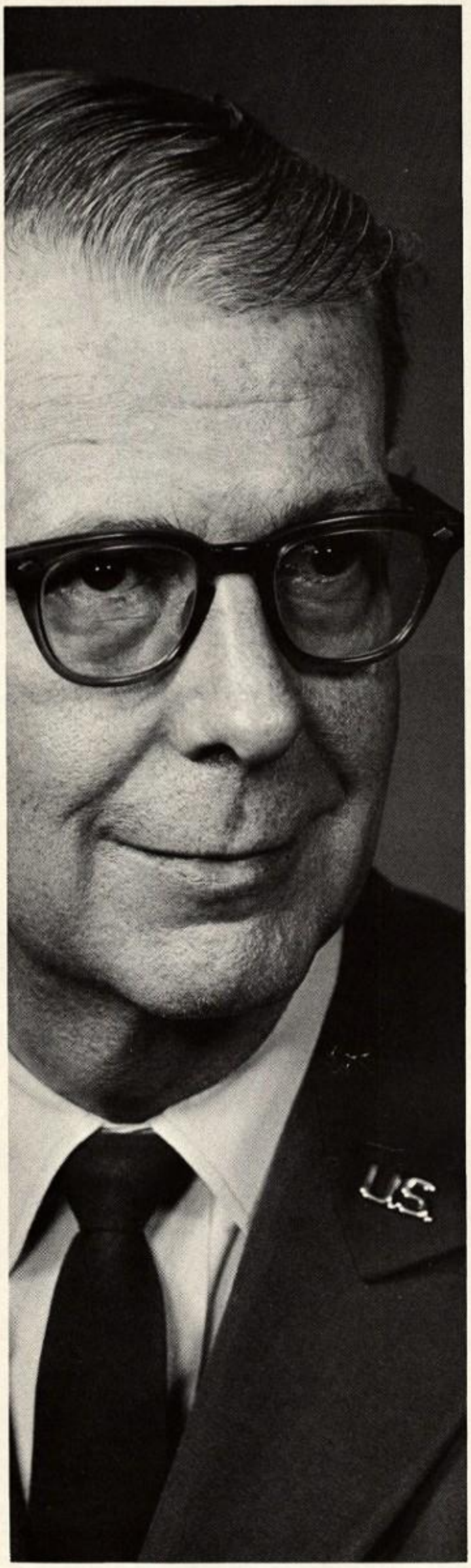

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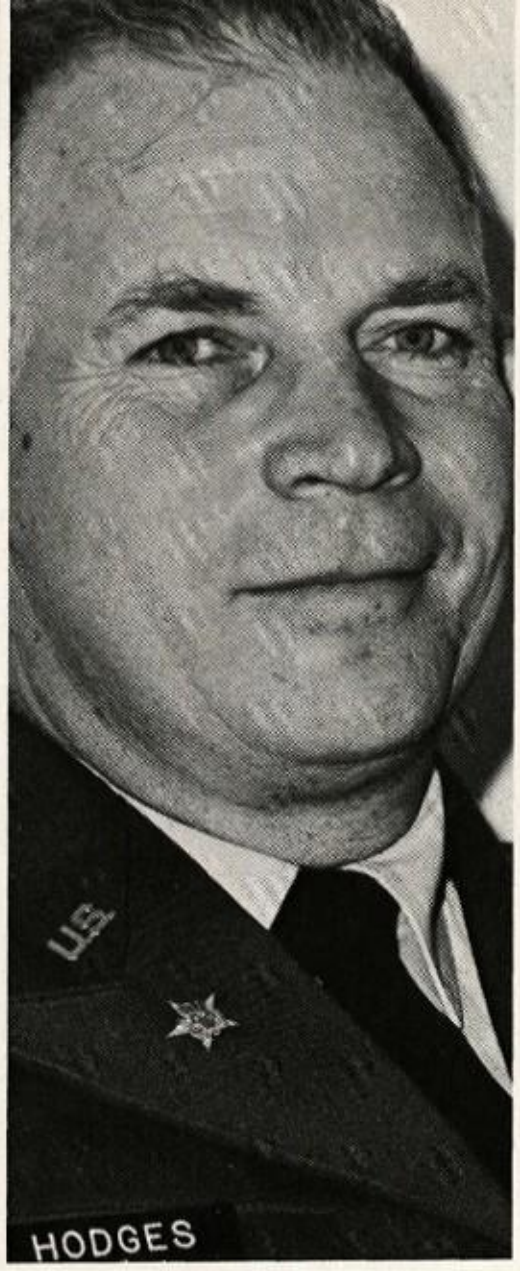

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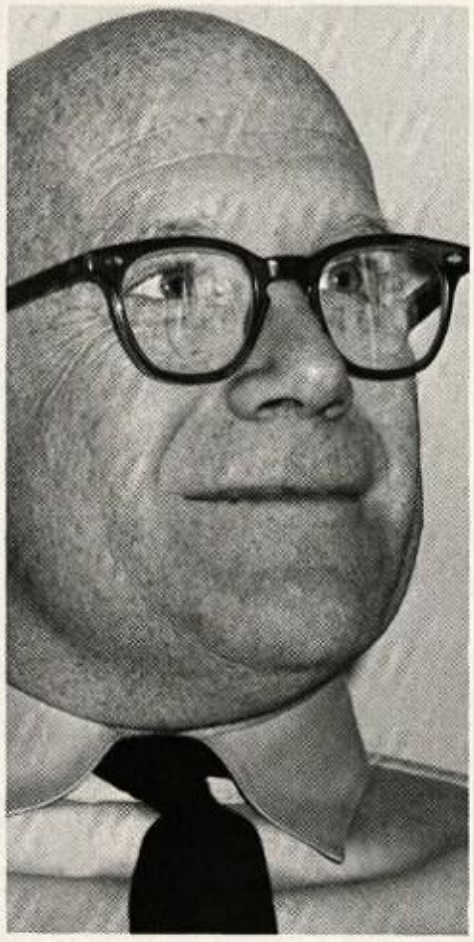

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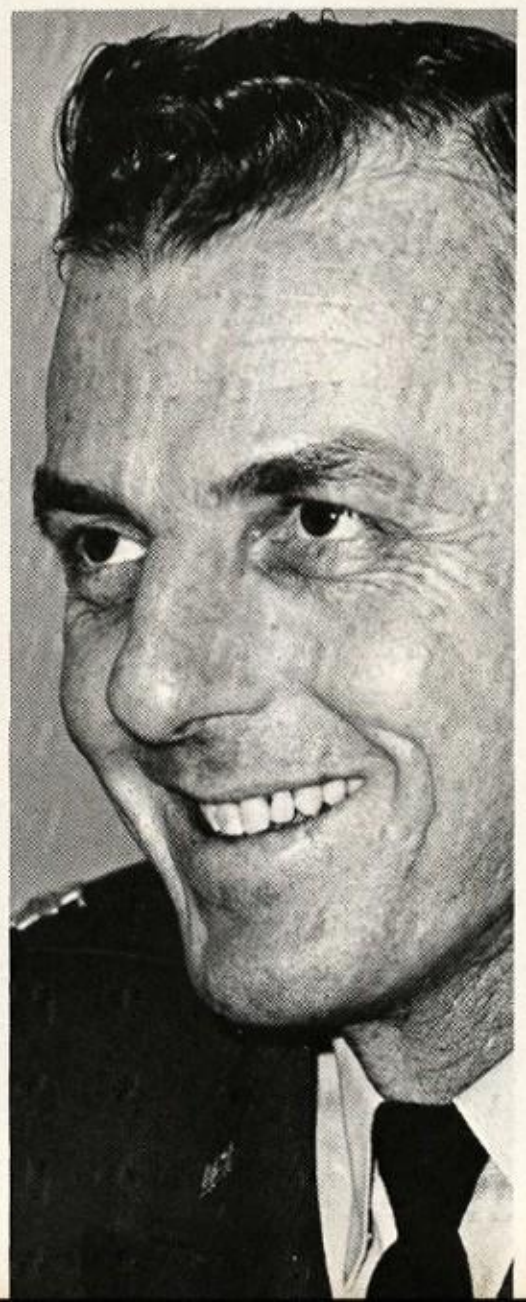

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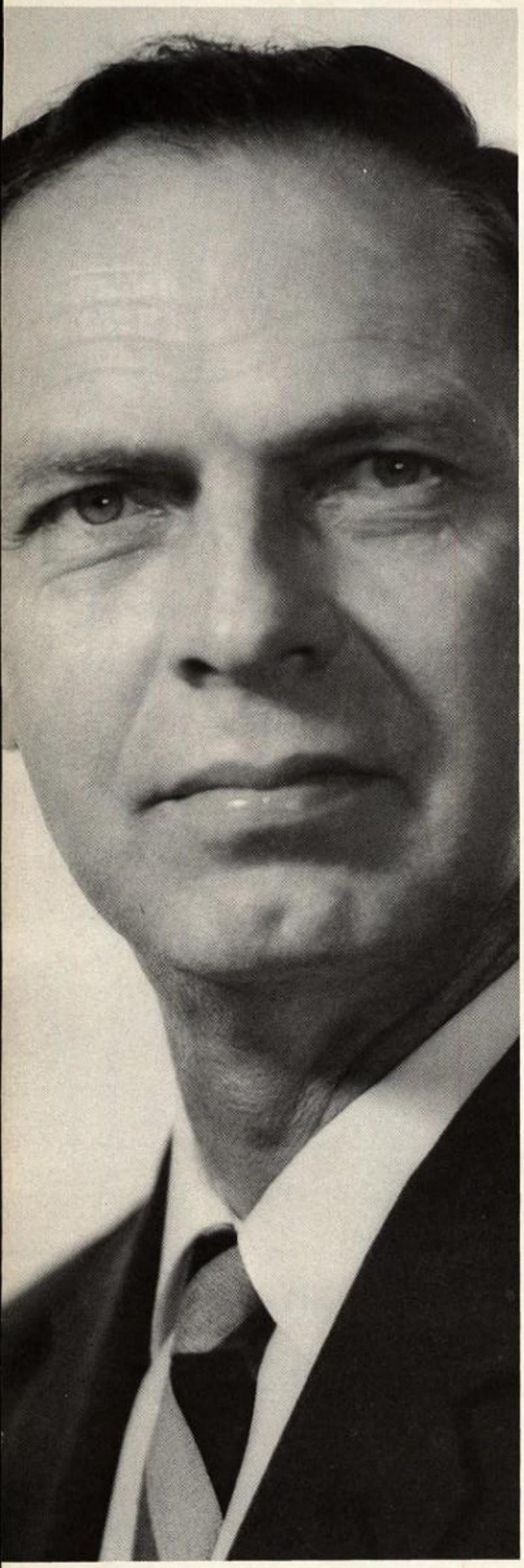

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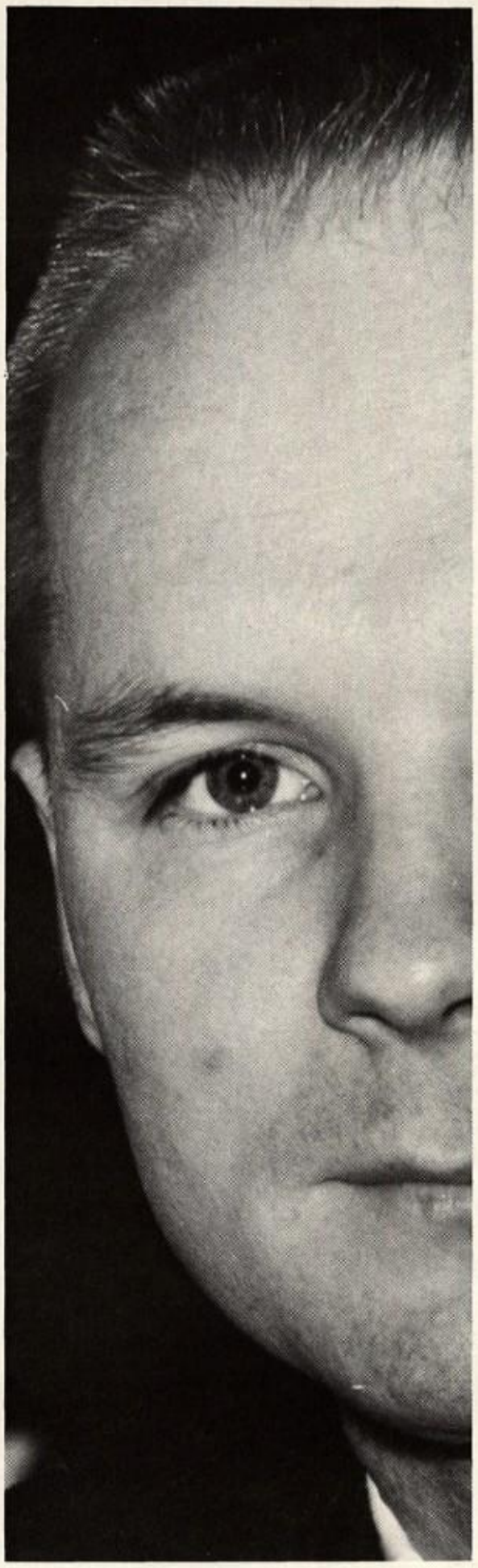

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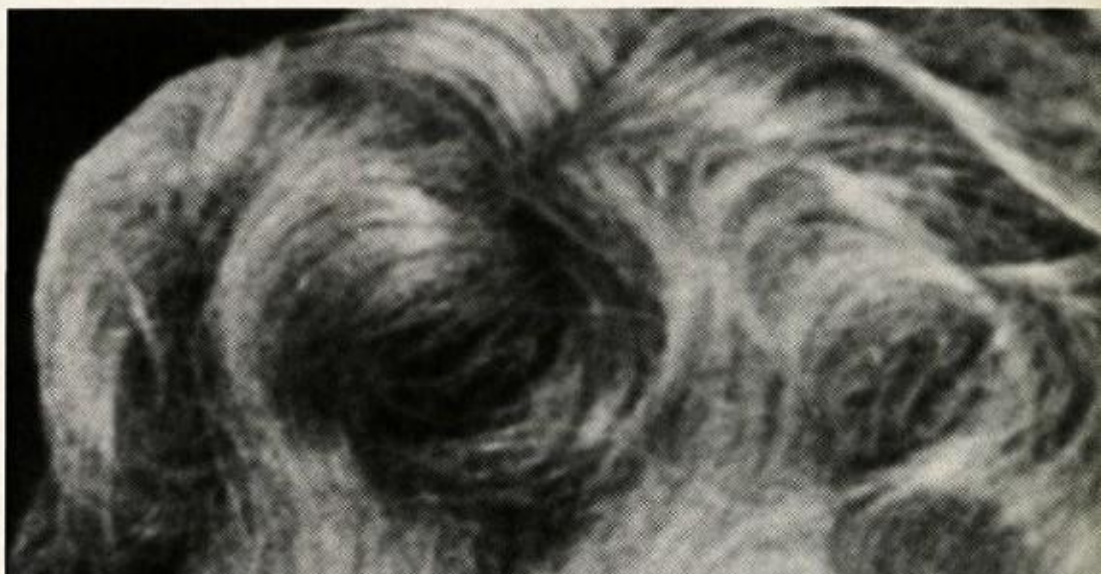

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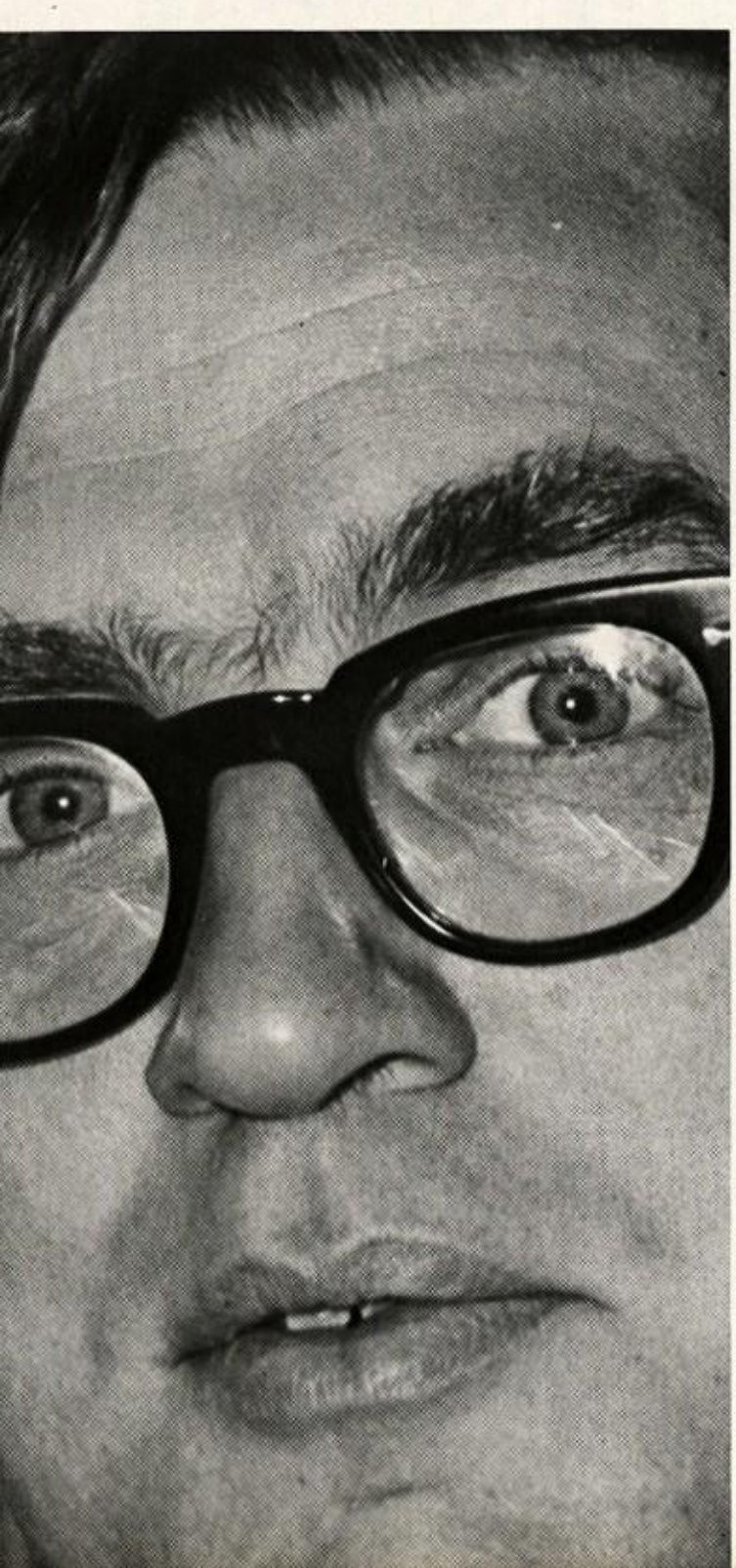

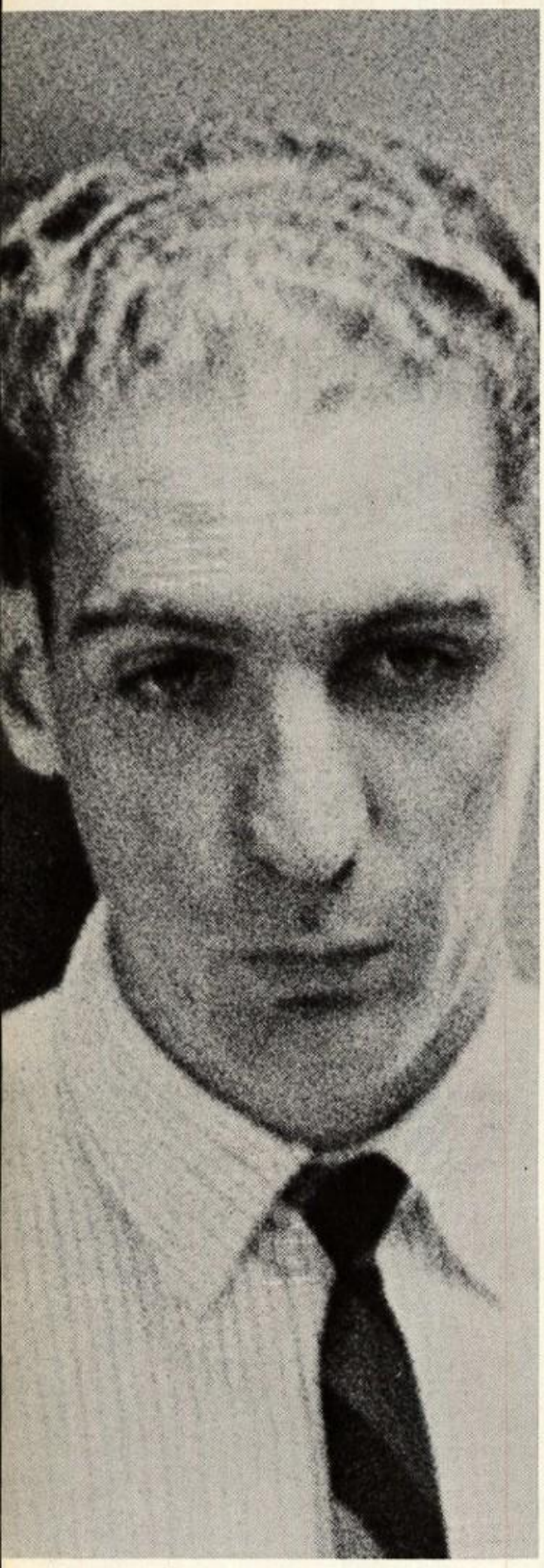

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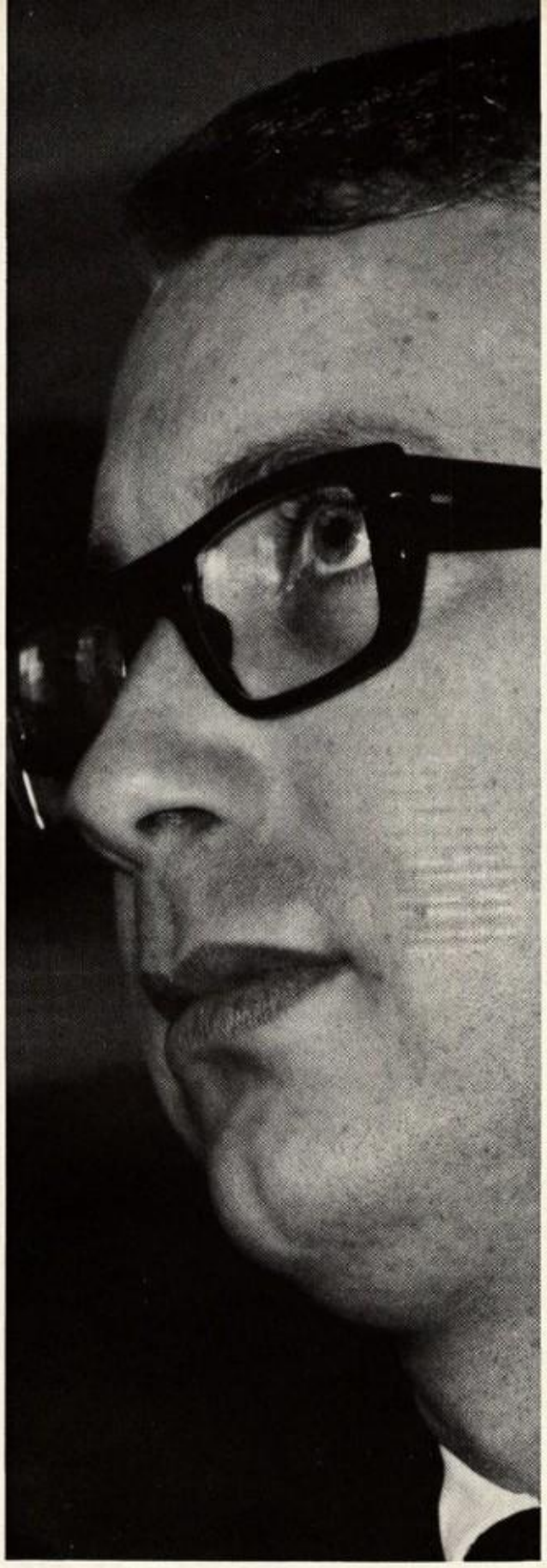

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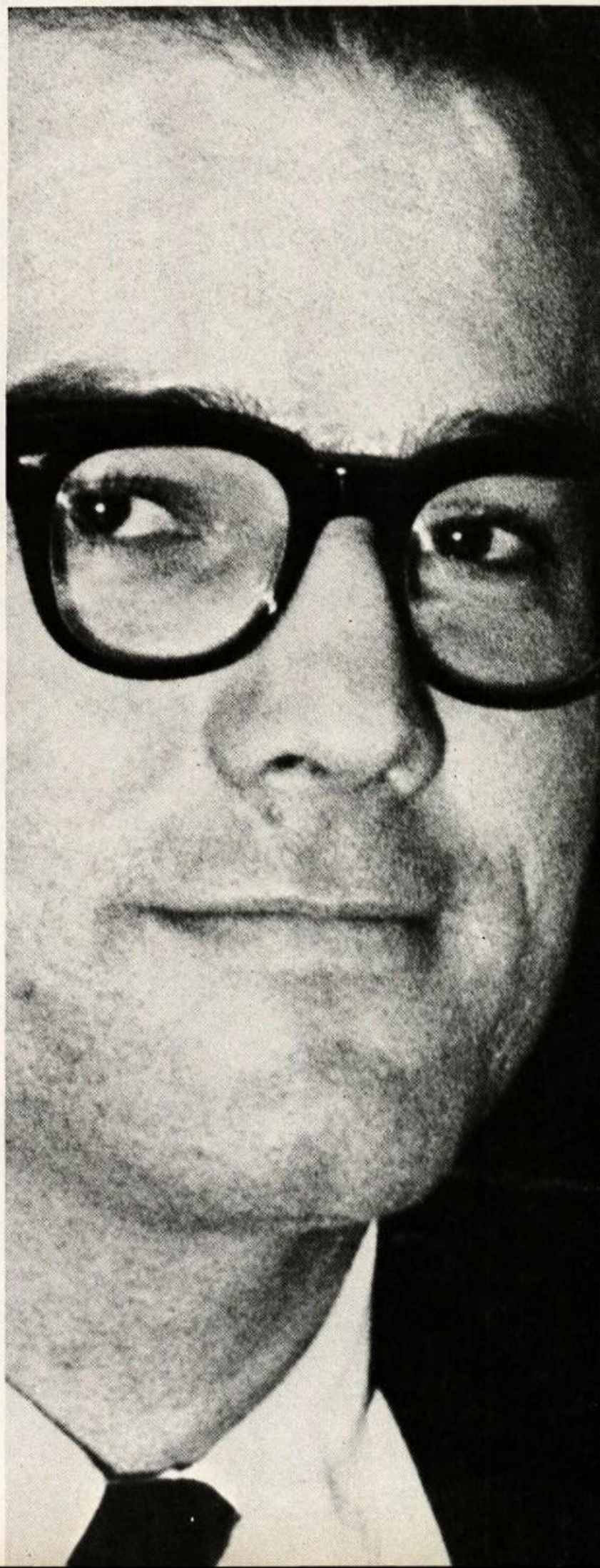

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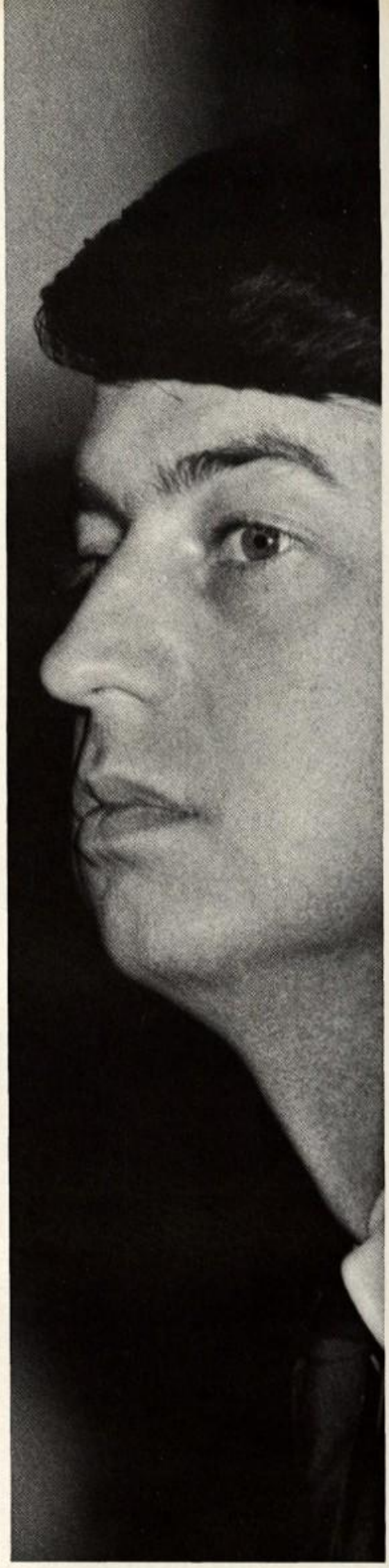

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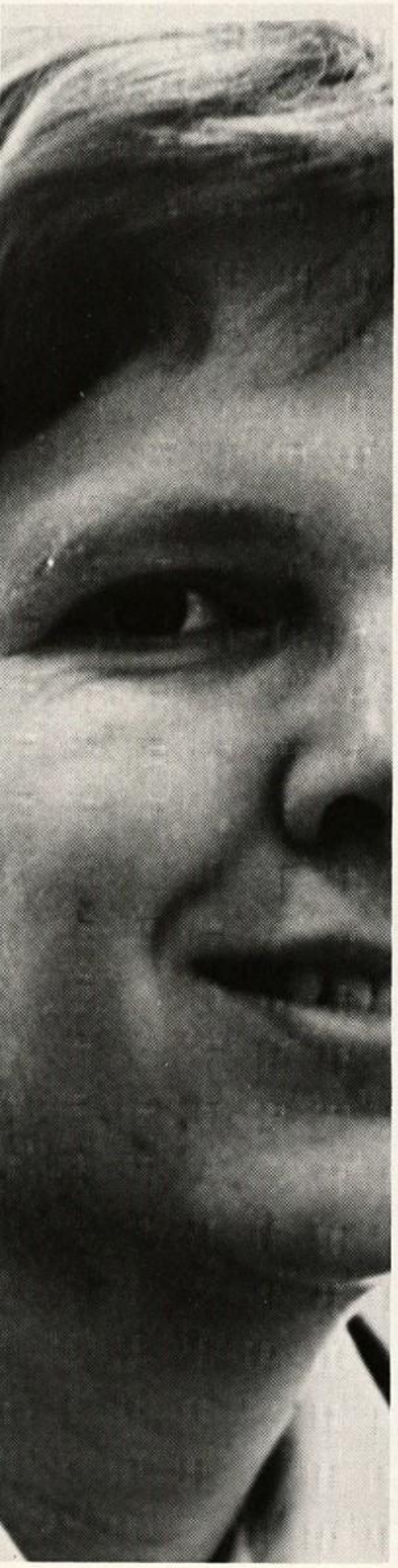

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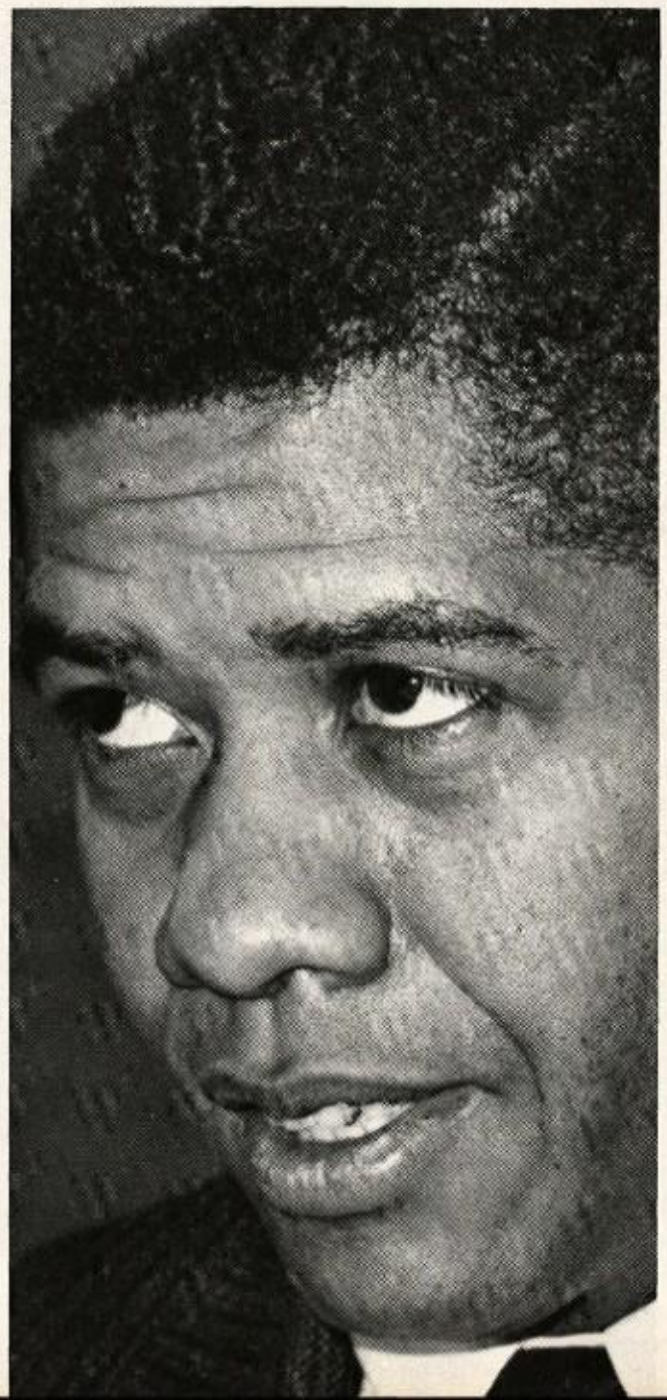

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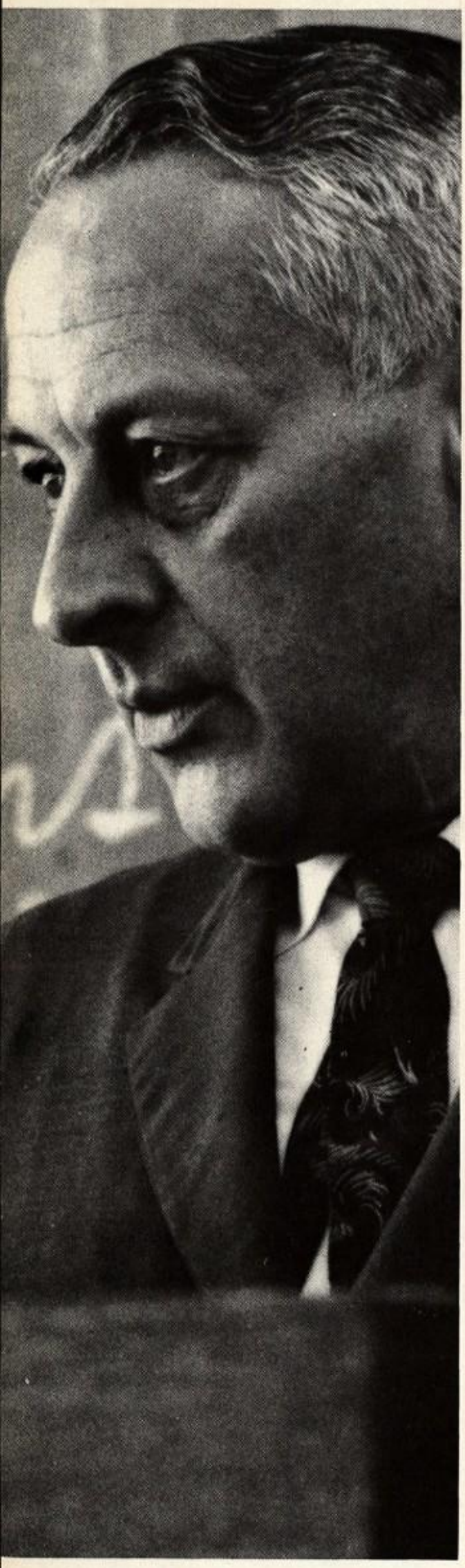

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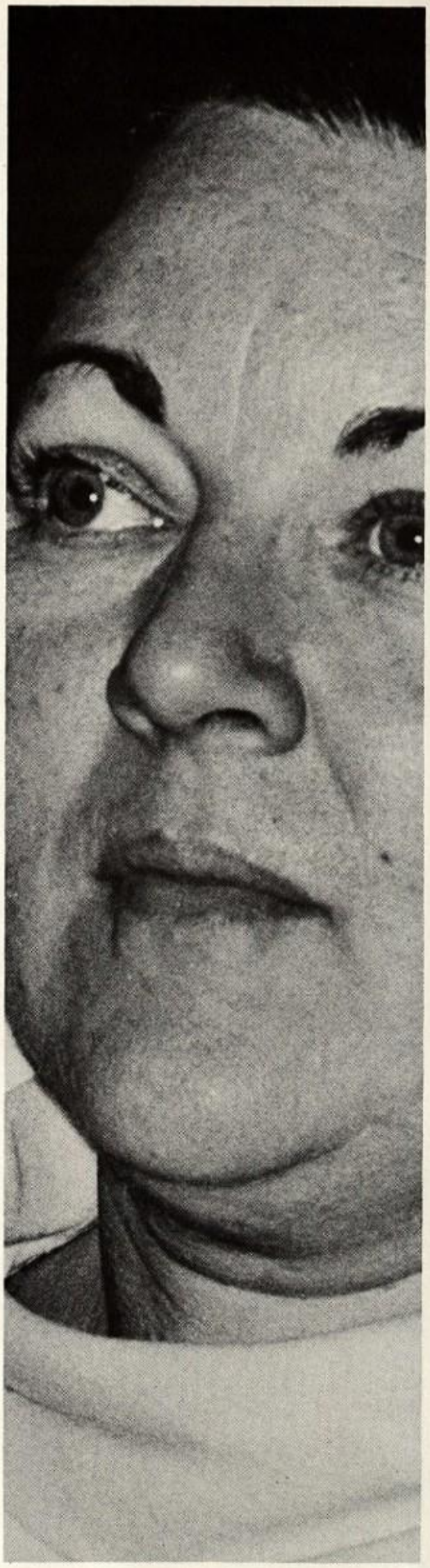

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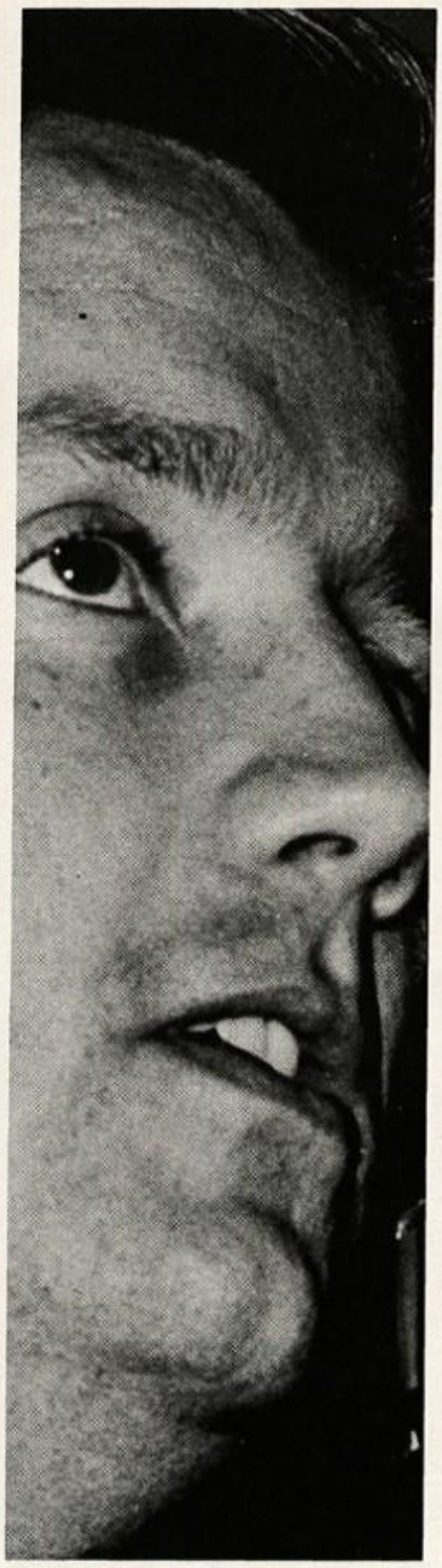

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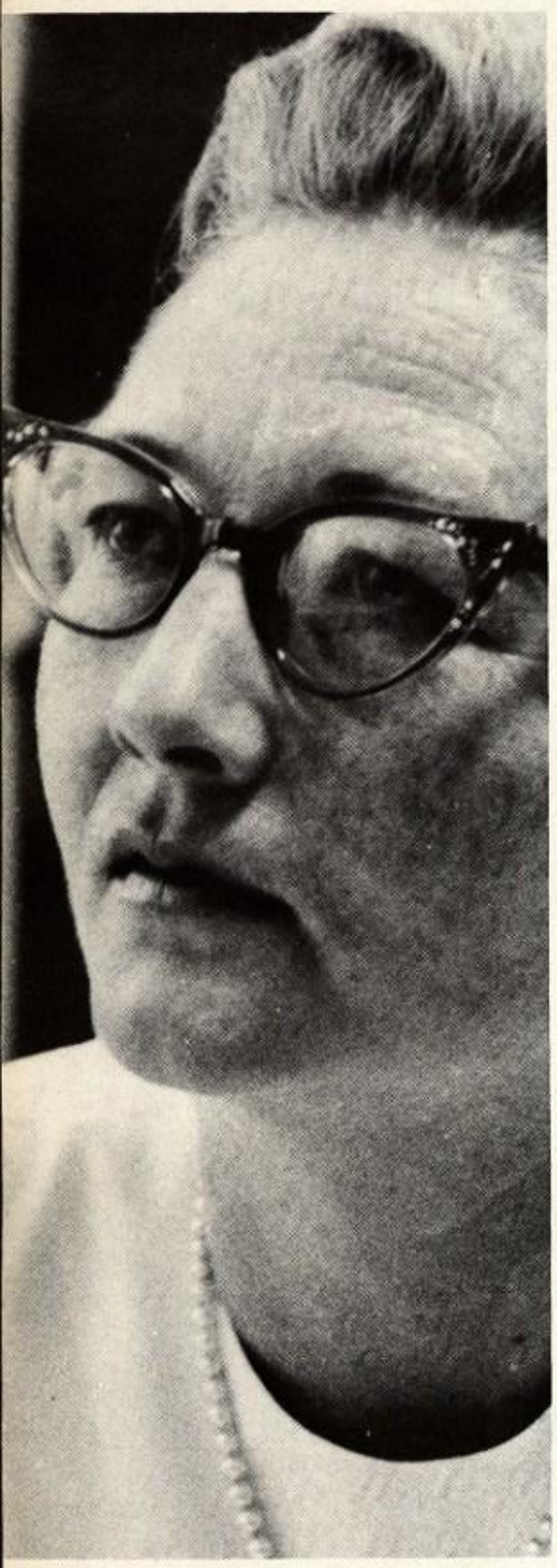

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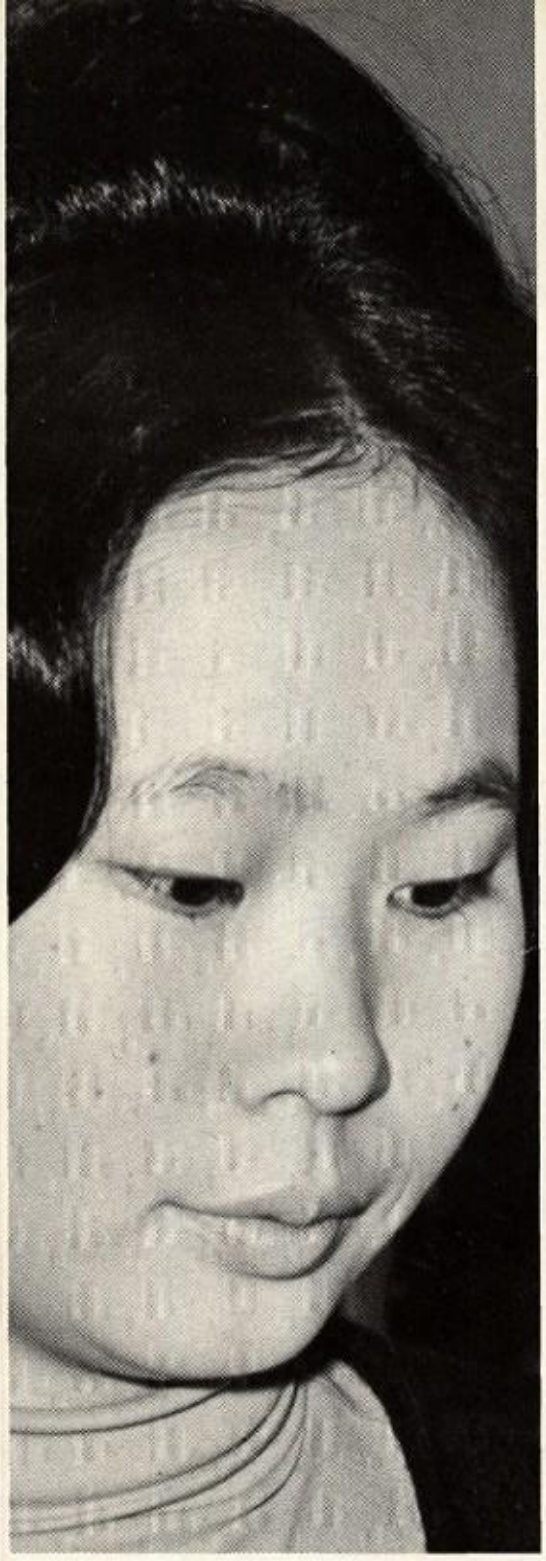

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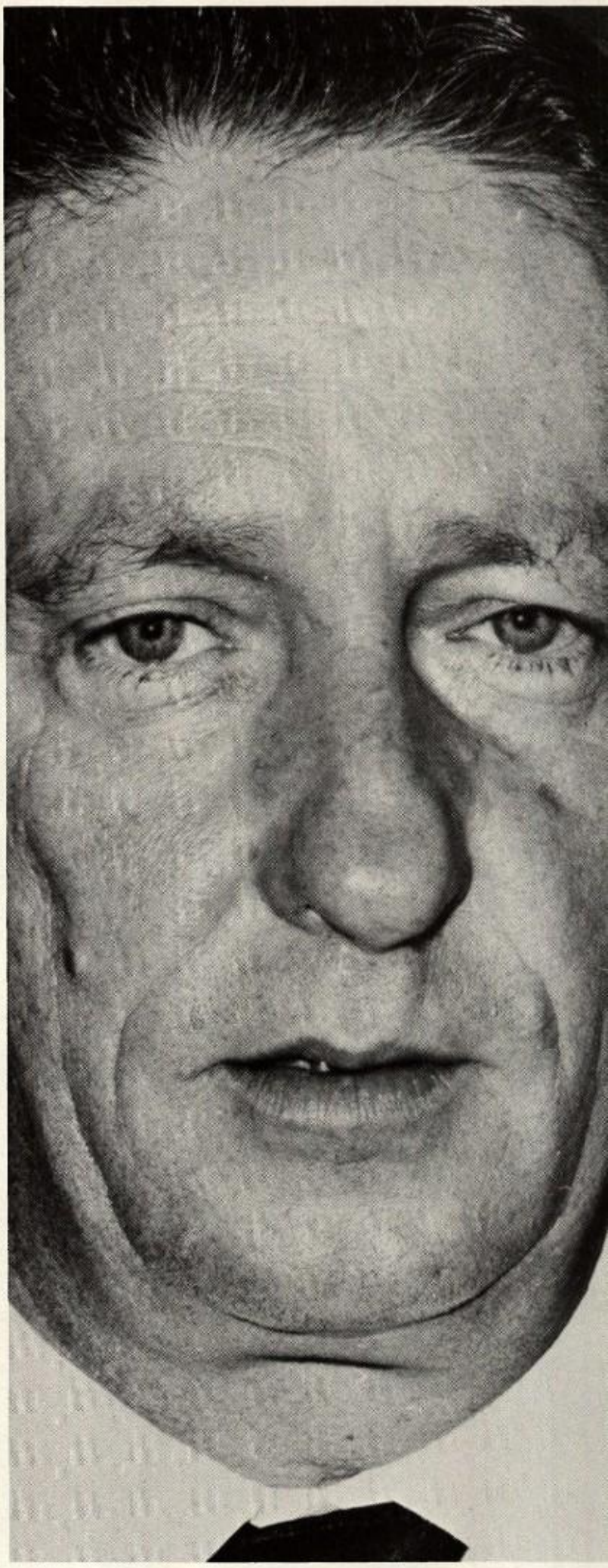

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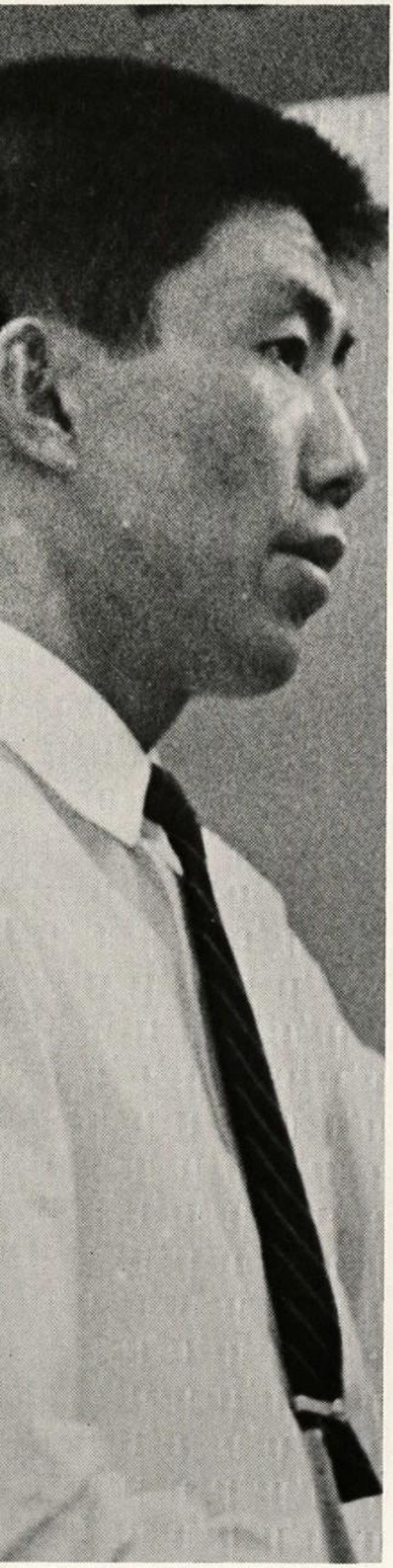

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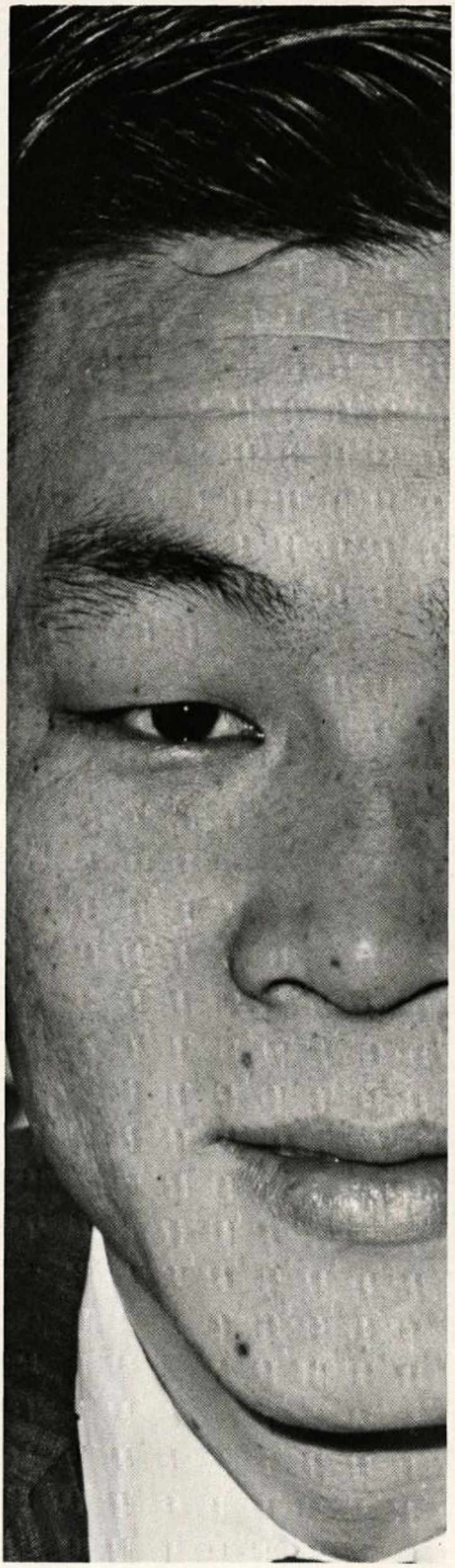

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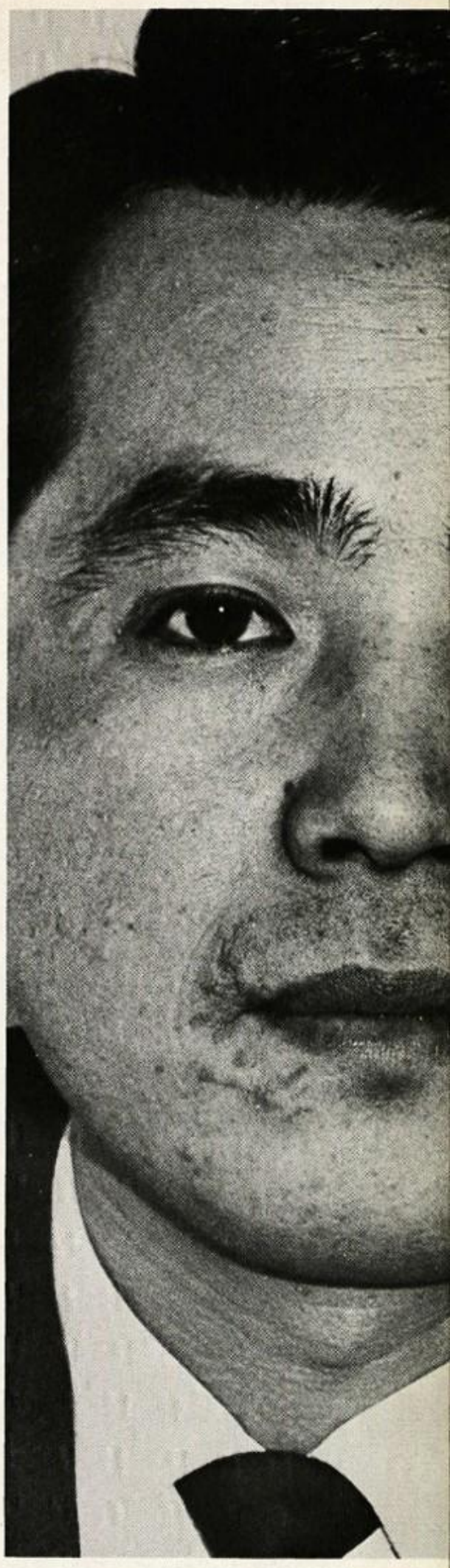

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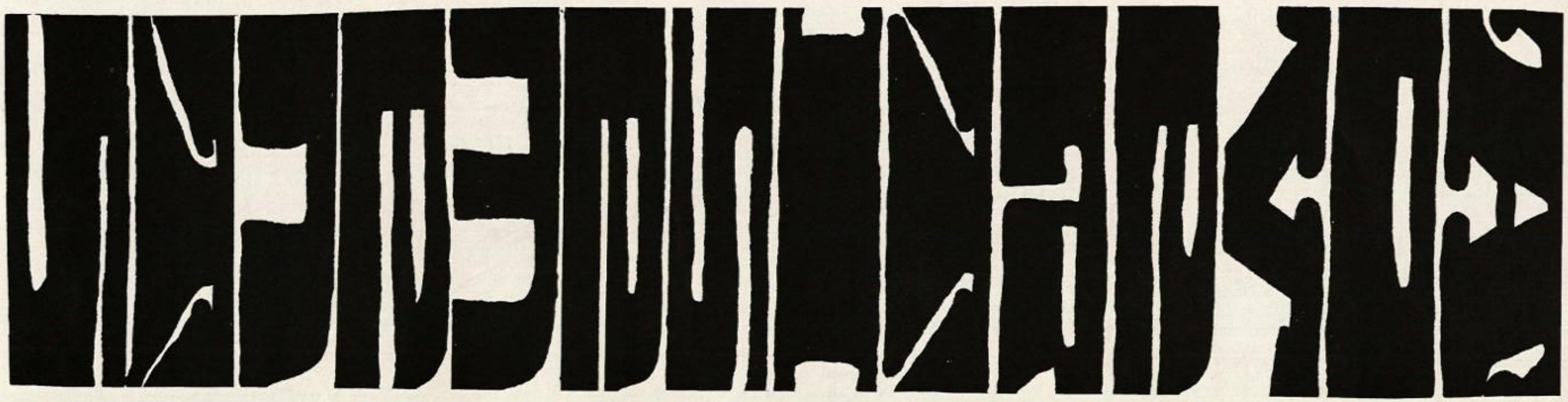

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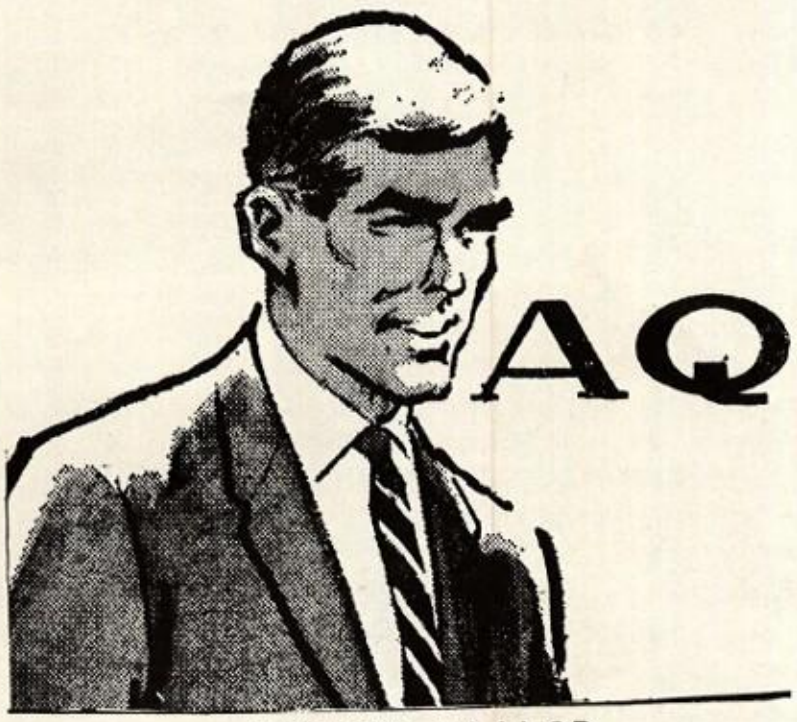

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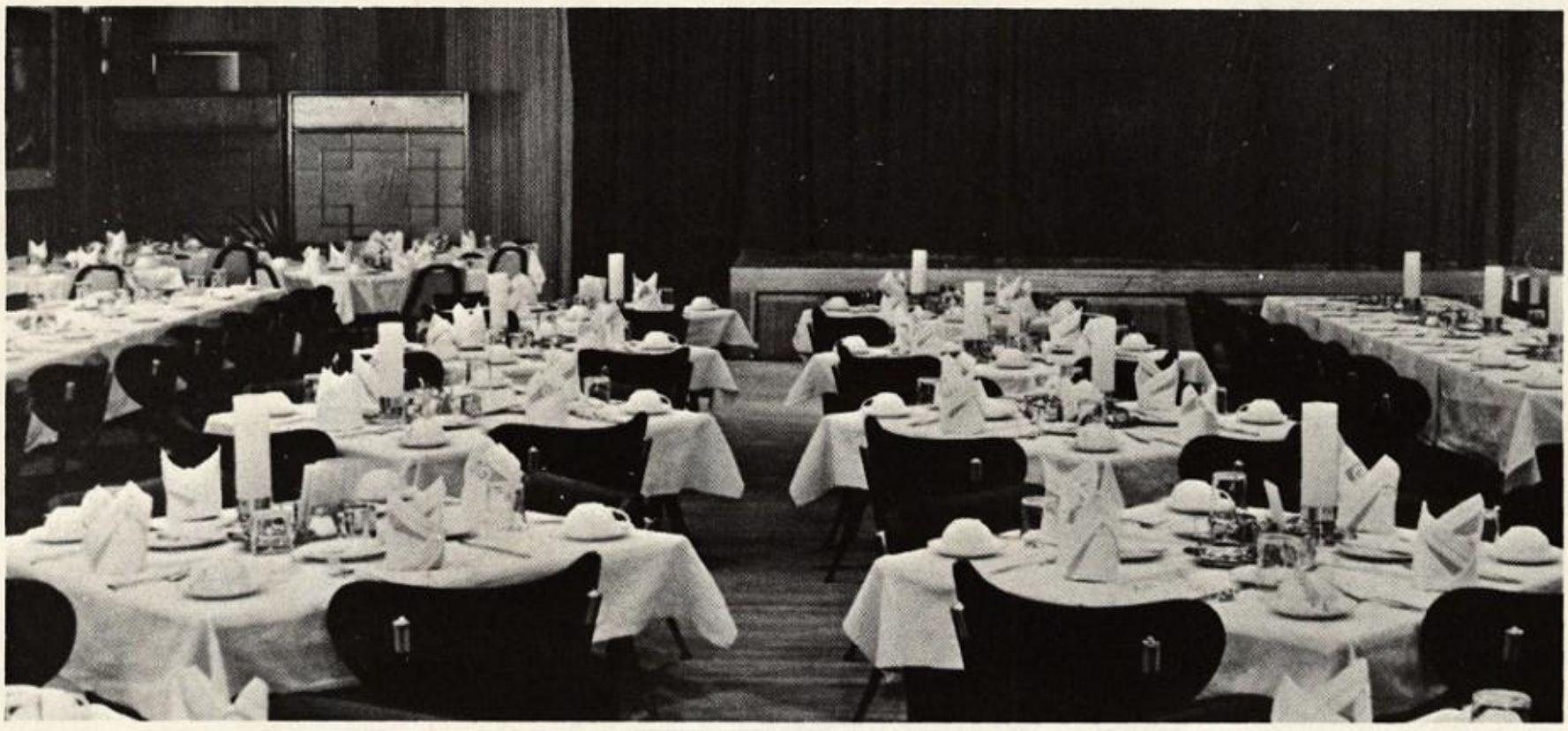

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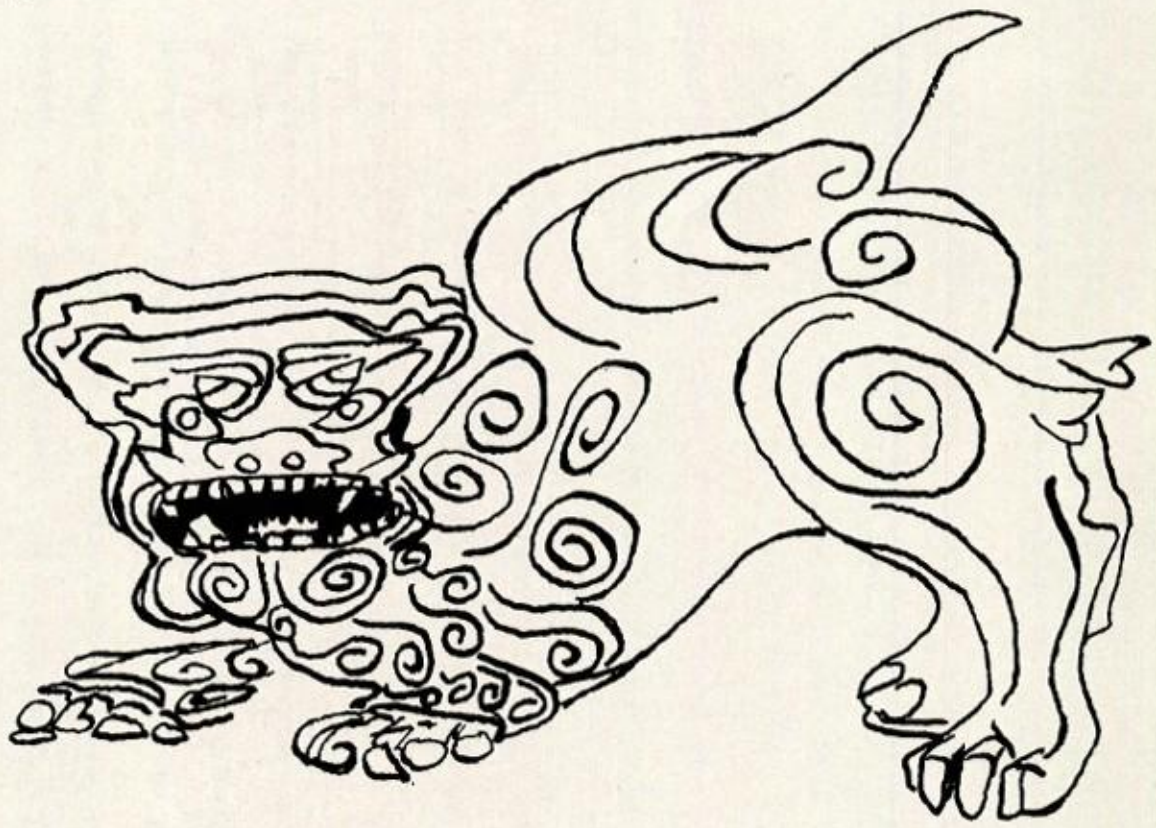

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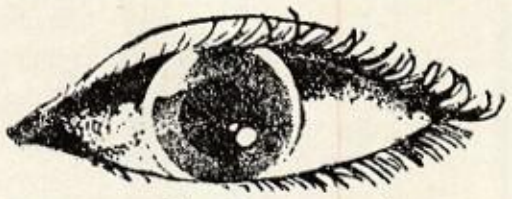

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BROWN, DAVE–White Hall High School, Arkansas 1,2,3; Seoul American High School 4; Drama Club 3; Industrial Arts Club 2.

BUNCE, MIKE–Hammond High School, Virginia 1; Seoul American High School, Korea 2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 2; Choir 3,4; Spanish Club 3, 4.

CHOO, CLIFTON–Seoul American High School, Korea 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Red Cross 4.

CASART, PEGGY–Gibbons High School, Virginia 1,2,3; Seoul American High School, Korea 4; Student Council 3,4; vice-president 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Cheerleader 4; Yearbook Co-editor-in-chief 4; Choir 1,4; French Club 4; Red Cross 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Friendliest 4.

CLAPP, NELSON–Taipei American School, Taiwan 1; Seoul American High School, Korea 2,3,4; Class vice-president 4; Class treasurer 1; National Honor Society 4; Newspaper 4; Choir 3,4; Chinese Club 1; Latin Club 2; Thespian Club 4.

CLEVENGER, SARAH–Fairfield High School, Iowa 1,2; Redlands High School, California 3; Seoul American High School, Korea 4; Student Council Alternate 2; Class president 4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Yearbook Co-editor-in-chief 4; Choir 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3,4, vice-president 4; Red Cross 4.

COX, DEBBIE–Stratford Junior High School 1; Seoul American High School 2,3,4; Newspaper 4; G.A.A. 1; Pep Club 1,3; Seoul American Zoological Society 4; Red Cross 1,4.

CREA, VIVIEN–Mount Vernon High School, Virginia 1; Seoul American High School, Korea 2,4; National Junior Honor Society 1; National Honor Society 4; G.A.A. 2,4; French Club 2; Red Cross 4.

DOCTOR, DIANE–Buena High School, Arizona 1,2,3; Seoul American High School, Korea 4; Student Council 2,4; secretary 4; Class president 2; Quill and Scroll 4; J.V. Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4, alternate 4, co-captain 4; Yearbook 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4, secretary 4; G.A.A. 2,3; Pep Club 4; Red Cross 4; Drama Club 2,3; Class Favorite 4; Sno-ball Queen 3.

EASTON, CHRIS–Coronado High School, California 1; Seoul American High School, Korea 2,3,4.

FLOWERS, MAYRE–Seoul American High School, Korea 1,2,3,4; Copy Editor 4; French Club 2; Red Cross 4; G.A.A. 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Prom Committee 3; Snowball Chairman 4.

FORMAN, LAURA–Glasgow High School, Montana 1; Lanz Cruz Junior High School, Oklahoma 2,3; Seoul American High School, Korea 4; Choir 4; Band 4; Red Cross 4.

GYSLAND, HARRY–Randolph Junior High School, Maryland 1; Wheaton, High School, Maryland 2,3; Seoul American High School, Korea 4; Wrestling 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Choir 4; Chess Team 1,2,3; Debate Team 2; Auto Mechanics Club 3.

HARRIS, JOANNE–George E. Marshall Regional High School, Turkey 1; Bowie Senior High School, Maryland 2; Seoul American High School, Korea 3,4; Yearbook 3; French Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Drill Team 2; Red Cross 3; Drama Club 1,2; Wittiest 4; Snowball Queen 4.

HAESLER, JOHN–Radford High School, Hawaii 1,2; Seoul American High School, Korea 3,4; Basketball 4; Baseball 3; Choir 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Red Cross 4.

JACKSON, DENISE–Buena High School, Arizona 1; Seoul American High School, Korea 2,3,4; Red Cross 2; Prom Chairman 3.

JOHNSON, KATHY–Arlington High School, Texas 1,2,3; Seoul American High School, Korea, 4; Student Council representative 1; Class secretary 4; Yearbook 4; Foreign Language Club 3; Red Cross 4; Y-Teens 1; Best Looking 4.

JONES, BOB–Pecos High School, Texas 1; George Washington High School, Virginia 2; Seoul American High School, Korea 3,4; Soccer 3; Basketball 4; Choir 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

KANE, SUSIE–Woodland Junior High School, Arkansas, 1; Prince George High School, Virginia 2; Seoul American High School, Korea 4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Yearbook 4; Choir 4; Future Homemakers of America 1; Red Cross 1,4; Pep Club treasurer 4.

KEPFER, BILL–McGlaughlin Junior High School, Washington 1; Hudson's Bay High School, Washington 2,3; Seoul American High School, Korea 3,4; J.V. Football 2; Wrestling 4.

KERSTETTER, KEITH–Washingtonville Senior High School 1,2,3; Seoul American High School, Korea 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Yearbook Photography Editor 4; Band 1,2,3; Photo Club 1.

LOESRIT, YINGBOON–Alice Neal Junior High School, Washington, D. C. 1; Seoul American High School, Korea 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,4; G.A.A. 2.

MAC DONALD, BRUCE–Seoul American High School, Korea 1,2,3; Student council representative 4; Class vice-president 3; National Honor Society 3,4, vice-president 4; Judo 2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; French Club 3; Red Cross 4; Lettermen's Club 4.

MAYER, CAROL–American School in Laos 1,2; Seoul American High School, Korea 3,4; French Club 3,4; Travel and Culture Club 4.

MC GLAMERY, PETER–Winthrop High School, Maine 1,2,3; Seoul American High School, Korea 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Football 1,2; Soccer 3,4; Track 1,2,3; Gymnastic team 3; Ski team 1,2; Yearbook art editor 4; Choir 1,2,3; French Club 2, 3.

MITCHELL, BETH–Sleepy Hollow High School, New York 1; The Masters School, New York 2; Seoul American High School, Korea, 3,4; Student Council president 4; National Honor Society 4; Tennis Team 1, 3,4; Yearbook 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Band 1; French Club president 4; Red Cross president 4; G.A.A. 3,4; Debate Team 2; Most Likely to Succeed 4.

NEKUNAM, RALPH–Isaac E. Young High School, New York 1; Seoul American High School, Korea 2,3,4; Soccer 2; Wittiest 4.

OLIVER, STEVE–Avon Old Farms Prep School, New York 1,2; Seoul American High School, Korea 3,4; J.V. Football1; Varsity football 2; Varsity cross-country 1,2; Varsity swimming 1,2; Varsity la-crosse 1,2; Varsity track 1,2; Newspaper 1,2,4; Chorus 4; Aqua Devils 1,2; Gold Key 2; Nimrod Club 1,2; Red Cross 4.

PATRICK, JOHNNY–Fannin Junior High School, Texas 1; Seoul American High School, Korea 2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4.

PAUL, BOB–North Bethesda Junior High School, Maryland 1; Seoul American High School, Korea 2,3,4; National Junior Honor Society 1; National Honor Society 3,4, president 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Yearbook 4, Layout editor 4; Newspaper 3,4; editor-in-chief 4; Choir 3; president 3; Latin Club 2,3, President 2; French Club 3; Debate Club 1; Drama Club 2,3; Prom Committee 3; Most Likely to Succeed. 4.

PEARCY, MARK–American School in Laos; American School in Philippines 2; International School in Bangkok 3; Seoul American High School, Korea 4; I.S.A.T. 2.

PRINCE, LEE–Seoul American High School, Korea 1,2,3,4; Soccer 3.

REED, HAYWARD–Seoul American High School, Korea 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Judo 3; Choir 3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3.

SAYER, LESLIE–Randolph High School, Texas 1,2,3,4; Seoul American High School, Korea 4; Newspaper 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; G.A.A. 1, 2,3,4; Pep Squad 1,2,3,4; Parliamentarian 3.

SINGLETARY, GARY–Prince George High School, Virginia 1,2; Seoul American High School, Korea 3,4; Class treasurer 4; J.V. Football 2; Soccer 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Baseball 3; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Most Athletic 4.

SMITH, CURT–Kubaski High School, Okinawa 1,2; Seoul American High School, Korea,2,3,4; Judo 2,3; Latin Club sergeant at arms 3; French Club 3,4; Thespians 2; Science Club 2; Snowball Committee 4.

SPRAGGON, EDDIE–Vervo Divino, Chile 1,2; Carmen Arrielo de Marin, Argentina 3,4; Seoul American High School, Korea 4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4,5; Basketball 1,2,3,4, 5; Car Racing 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4,5; Best-looking 5.

TAYLOR, RANDY–Seoul American High School, Korea 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4, vice-president 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Soccer 2,3; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Business Manager 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Red Cross 3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Secretary 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Class Favorite 4.

WATERS, DEAN–Kaiser-Slaughtern American High School, Germany 1, 2; Kecoughtan High School, Virginia 3; Seoul American High School, Korea 4; Baseball 3; Soccer 4; Band 4.

WILDMAN, DEREK–Hammond High School, Virginia 1; Seoul American High School, Korea 2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Judo 3; Lettermen's Club 4; Chorus 3,4; Red Cross 4.

WITHERS, GREGORY–Seoul American High School, Korea 1,2,3,4; Student council 4, treasurer 4; Class president 1; National Honor Society 3,4, treasurer 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Captain 4; Newspaper 4; Chorus 3; French Club 3,4; Treasurer 4; Most Intelligent 4.

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